

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds, continued fine and warm.
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The Daily Colonist.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1934

THIRTY-SIX PAGES

DESCRIBES SKI TRIP Leader Gives Details of Arduous Journey Through Mountain Range to Coast—Page 2

BRITISH LEAD IGNORED Speaker Stresses Need for Consolidation of Empire Defences—Page 6

RECALLS SEAL HUNTS Tells of Days When Seal Only Was Used in Newfoundland—Page 18

REFINERY TO CONVERT OIL IN VICTORIA

Local Plant Will Be Established at Ogden Point Near Storage Tanks

WEST COAST WILL MAINTAIN SUPPLY

The establishment of a refining plant for the conversion of the pitchard oil that is produced on the west coast of Vancouver Island seems now to be assured. Major J. B. Hardinge, who has been for years interested in the pitchard oil production on the coast, announces that he has made all arrangements for the refining of this raw material, and that within six weeks' time the plant will be in operation in Victoria.

The machinery, states Major Hardinge, has already been ordered. He has his plans all made, and there is every reason to be assured that refining of the oil will be in progress within six weeks.

Major Hardinge says that for four years he has been carrying on investigations with respect to this work and has done a tremendous amount of research. The experimental stage has been passed, and he is now preparing to start on the actual operations.

NATURAL LOCATION
The natural place for the plant, he feels, is in Victoria, which is within easy reach of the oil-producing area. In this city there are available the C.N.R. tanks, capable of handling nearly a quarter of a million gallons of oil. In connection with the work, it is necessary to have refrigeration, and this is also available in this port.

It is with a good deal of satisfaction that Major Hardinge announces that he is now in a position to assure those in the industry, and the citizens generally, that utilization of the pitchard oil which is obtained off the coast of Vancouver Island may be put in shape to no longer be a market as a refined product.

MAKING STUDY OF SITUATION

French Foreign Minister on Way to Poland on Treaty Matters

PARIS, April 21 (AP).—Foreign Minister Louis Barthou, who, as the French War Minister in 1921, made a secret military alliance with Poland, started for Warsaw today to make sure the pact is still working.

Simultaneously the French prepared to receive, some days hence, the Italian Foreign Under-Secretary, Fulvio Suvich, who left Rome primarily for London, with the intention of convincing Great Britain it should scrap its disarmament memorandum as impossible of acceptance now, and to urge the acceptance of an Italian arms reduction plan.

TO VISIT ELSEWHERE
From Warsaw, M. Barthou plans to go to Praha, Czechoslovakia, and perhaps to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, to try to strengthen French relations with the Little Entente countries.

Something akin to coolness has developed lately between Poland and France because of the former's signing of a ten-year non-aggression agreement with Germany and representations to France to follow suit.

Officially the pact is regarded here as a happy augury of peace between Poland, in which event France would have to aid the Poles. French official circles believe, too, that Germany is seeking to win over Yugoslavia.

Strike Is Launched In Madrid

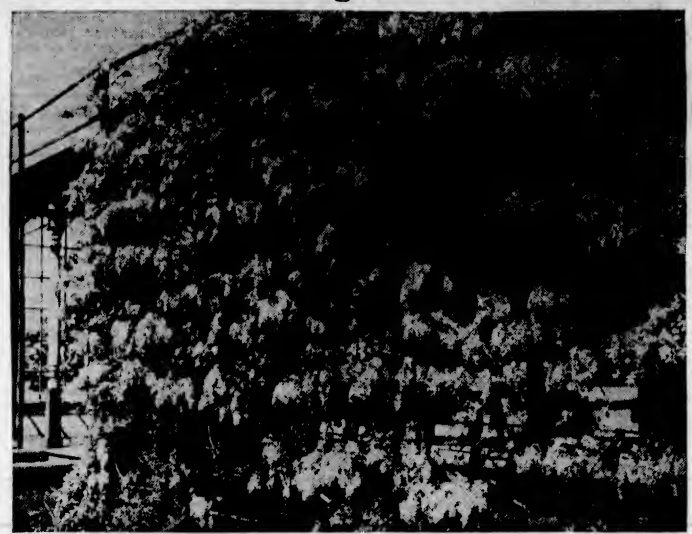
MADRID, April 22 (AP).—Extremists virtually succeeded today in launching a general strike in the Spanish capital in protest against a scheduled convention of the popular Agrarian Party and the Amnesty Law.

In the early morning hours subway, street car and taxicab operators, cafe employees and transportation workers obeyed clandestine orders and walked out.

IN THE RIGHT JOB

SPOKANE, Wash., April 21 (CP).—Ernest Miller feels his election as chairman of the Old Age Pension League is fitting. He is 103 years old.

In Full Bloom Long Ahead of Schedule



—Photograph by Pocock.

THE magnificent wisteria pictured above, ornaments the front of the residence of Mrs. J. B. Lovell, at the corner of Cook and View Streets. It makes a lovely sight each Summer with its profusion of delicately-tinted blossom, usually at the height of its beauty at the end of May. This year the blooms make a gorgeous display in mid-April.

GOLD, SILVER AND COPPER ALL IN SPOTLIGHT AT WASHINGTON

Communists Stone New Buildings of Italian Fascists

GENEVA, April 21 (AP).—Communists stoned the new buildings of the local Italian Fascist organization here tonight and injured its secretary. Clashes between police and Communists followed. Fifteen of the attackers were arrested. Count Specchi, the Italian Consul, reported the occurrence to Premier Mussolini. A heavy guard was placed about the buildings.

Phenomenon Not Doubted By Marconi

ROME, April 21 (AP).—Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy, believes there is no doubt as to the authenticity of the phenomenon of the electric woman, Signora Anna Monaro.

From Signora Monaro's breast, several times every night while she is asleep, there emanates enough light to illuminate a room.

"Signora Monaro was brought to Rome at my initiative as head of the National Council of Research," said Marconi, "following the indisputable testimony of a number of doctors and credible persons who saw the light came from Signora Monaro's breast sufficiently strong to light up a room."

"This testimony coming from such sources cannot be questioned."

Robbed Till and Left His Receipt
BUDAPEST, April 21 (CP).—Arpad Nemert, an unemployed locksmith, got himself in trouble by trying to keep another out of trouble.

He robbed the till of a laundry, and left a receipt. When he was caught and asked about the receipt, he said:

"I'm too decent to want to get the cashier into trouble." He was given three months.

GRAND MARSHAL DEAD

STOCKHOLM, April 21 (CP via Havre).—Erik Trotte, seventy-one, Grand Marshal of the kingdom and former Foreign Minister, died today.

Value of French Franc Makes Export of Yellow Metal Profitable—Silver Advocates Meet With Opposition From President—Red Metal Placed Under Code Freezing Stocks

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Gold, silver and copper all claimed considerable attention here, today. With a sudden rise in the value of the French franc, the Treasury was faced with the prospect that it might be called on to sell gold for export, and speculation was aroused as to whether the vast stabilization fund would be used to support the dollar. Silver occupied attention when leaders of the silver bloc interviewed President Roosevelt with a view to obtaining early action on remonetization of the white metal.

Copper came into the spotlight when the industry was placed under a code by the N.R.A. This code, in effect, will limit all domestic sales to newly-mined metal, and freeze the vast stocks already accumulated.

The silver remonetization movement today ran headlong into a strong barrier of Presidential disapproval, in which, however, there appeared two small crevices holding possibilities of action to improve the economic status of the white metal.

INCONCLUSIVE MEETING
After an inconclusive White House meeting attended by Senators most interested in the subject, administration leaders sought a compromise under which President Roosevelt would use his present authority, without new legislation.

That failing, they apparently were agreeable to passage of the Die-Bill, establishing a Government commission to negotiate the sale of agricultural surpluses abroad, with

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

EXILE THORN IN SIDE OF FRANCE

Leon Trotsky, Told He Must Leave Country, Unable to Obtain Passport

BARBIZON, France, April 21 (AP).—French officials are becoming uneasy about how to get rid of Leon Trotsky.

The Red leader's inability to obtain a visa held up his expulsion tonight and the Government's patience is getting shorter. He has been notified he must leave his villa here as soon as possible.

Trotsky appeared to be the only country willing to receive him, but it was not definitely decided whether he will return to his former exile home on Principe Island. His baggage has been inspected by police, who notified him he must leave France.

GREW IN IRRITABILITY

BUDAPEST, April 21 (CP).—A shopkeeper is trying to divorce his wife on the grounds that she grew five inches taller during the five years of their married life, topping him by three inches. The complaint says her irritable temper, too, increased with her height.

Striking Loggers in Base Camp Ready to Commence Picketing

Three Hundred Men Leave Port Alberni for Great Central Lake

POLICEMEN WILL MAINTAIN ORDER

(Special to The Colonist)

PORT ALBERNI, April 21.—Three hundred striking loggers and sympathizers are camped at the foot of Great Central Lake tonight, preparatory to an invasion of the logging operations of the Great Central Logging Company at Camp Three, twelve miles distant, where 100 strike-breakers are employed. Police located in the disturbed area, will do nothing to start trouble, but must preserve the peace, it was stated. Whether or not trouble will occur depends on the attitude of the strikers.

On Friday several hundred strikers and sympathizers arrived here from other Island camps, declaring that they had determined that those men who are working at Camp Three must cease their employment. Supplemented by strikers from the logging camp involved, the whole force moved out to Great Central Lake today. The entire day was occupied in transporting the strikers and their stores. Following a meeting held in the morning, trucks were

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

INVESTITURE AT OTTAWA

Governor-General Officiates at Renewal of Age-Old Ceremony

OTTAWA, April 21 (CP).—After a lapse of fifteen years, an investiture was held, today, at Government House, Ottawa, in which the Governor-General conferred the honors bestowed by King George upon those whose names appeared in the last New Year's list. The ceremony took place in the splendid ballroom of Rideau Hall.

A FINE SETTING

The beautifully-decorated room presented a magnificent setting for the renewal of an age-old ceremony. On a dais directly beneath the paintings of the King and Queen, His Excellency had the Countess of Beesborough seated at his left. The recipients' close relatives and the Prime Minister attended.

The purpose of the investiture was to present the insignia of the various orders, from that of Knight Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, to the Order of the British Empire.

CHIEF JUSTICE KNIGHTED

Rt. Hon. Sir Lyman Duff, Chief Justice of Canada, knelt on his right knee and, His Excellency having been handed a sword by his secretary, the Governor-General tapped Sir Lyman on the right shoulder, and then placed around his shoulder the ribbon and badge of the order, after which the star of a Knight Grand Cross was pinned to Sir Lyman's coat. The statutes of the order were then presented to the Chief Justice, who was then bidden to rise and apostrophized in accordance with the terms of his rank.

Sir J. M. Teller, Chief Justice of the Court of King's Bench of Quebec, was then presented to His Excellency, who handed him the latter's patent, under which the King had conferred on him the order of knighthood.

INVESTED WITH INSIGNIA
Subsequently the recipient of orders, twenty in number, were presented to the Governor-General, who invested them with their appropriate insignia in the Order of St. Michael and St. George and the Order of the British Empire. He also handed to each of them the warrant under which the honor was conferred.

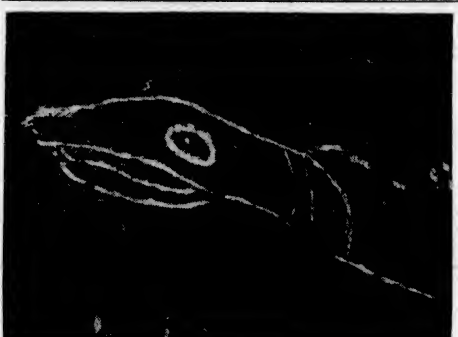
In the case of the Order of the British Empire, each warrant is signed not only by the King, but also by the Prince of Wales, who is grand master of the order.

RECEIVED FAVORABLY

The budget was received favorably in most quarters, according to the flood of communications which have poured into the office of Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance, since he made his announcement.

There was one big exception, however. Application of a 10 per cent tax on gold to the Mint aroused a storm of protest among the mine owners and stockholders. A delegation has been in Ottawa since Wednesday, formulating a counter-proposal, which they will present to the Government over the week-end. This will probably involve a reduction in the tax as affecting procedure of low-grade ore.

May Be Caddy's Ancestor



THIS photograph shows an interesting rock carving at Beecher Bay, in which the ancient artist, it is suggested, may have been endeavoring to depict a creature known to a former race residing here. This monster may have been related to the marine visitor which has caused so much excitement of late.

Vancouver Group Judged Winners Of B.C. Festival

Mainland City Players Carry Off Provincial Championship in Finals of Drama Competition Concluded Here Last Night—St. Margaret's School, Victoria, Wins Junior Prize

WITH a total of ninety-seven points, the Vancouver Little Theatre Association carried off the provincial championship in the British Columbia Drama Festival finals staged at the Crystal Garden Theatre, last night, and will take over to the Mainland city the provincial championship challenge cup for the senior section donated by The Victoria Daily Times.

STIFF BATTLE IS PREDICTED

Progress on Marketing Bill May Be Slow—Mining Men Protest

OTTAWA, April 21 (CP).—The Unemployment Relief Bill safely passed both Houses of Parliament and was given Royal assent after a strenuous passage through the Commons, and the Government now finds itself with another stiff battle on its hands. This is over the legislation setting up the marketing board.

Pending its passage and that of the banking legislation which has as yet made practically no progress in committee, it is unlikely that any fresh Government legislation will be introduced.

The presentation of the budget was the feature of Parliament this week.

FORCED BACK BY SNOW ON WINGS

Leader of Marooned Russians Prevented From Making Hop by Plane to Fairbanks

NOME, Alaska, April 21 (AP).—Flying into snow which caused ice to accumulate on the wings, a plane piloted by Frank Whaley, with Professor Otto Schmidt and Professor George Ushakov aboard, was forced to return here, today, after an hour's flight towards Fairbanks.

Professor Schmidt, leader of the party of Russians which were marooned two months on the Arctic ice pack, had recovered sufficiently from bronchial pneumonia to attempt the trip. He was rescued two weeks ago.

On his return, he arranged to be host at a dinner to a number of prominent Nome citizens tonight. The party will leave again tomorrow for Fairbanks.

EXPLOSION IN MINE TAKES HEAVY TOLL

Reports From Belgrade Estimate at Least 150 Men Dead

HUNDREDS TRAPPED, PROBABLY KILLED

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press)

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, April 21 (AP).—An explosion in the Kakanj coal mines, near Sarajevo, tonight killed at least 150 miners, said reports which evaded a censorship. It was called the worst industrial disaster in Yugoslavia's history. First reports placed the death toll somewhere between eighty and 300. The explosion was variously ascribed to fire damp and to a cigarette. All the engines escaped death. They were at lunch outside the mine.

Latest official information from the disaster scene said twenty-four bodies, burned beyond recognition, had been removed from the gallery nearest that where the blast let go.

FAIL TO ANSWER
It was reported 250 trapped miners failed to answer signals. Engineers said it was a miracle if any of them remained alive.

During Austrian occupation of Yugoslavia, in 1915, a disaster in the same mine killed eighteen persons. The blast occurred in the lower galleries, so that all workers then in the mine were trapped helplessly and rescue work was made virtually impossible.

Shortly before midnight fifty-two bodies had been recovered. None of the other 450 miners reported to be at work had been taken out alive. Pathetic scenes were witnessed at the pit head where hundreds of weeping women awaited seeking their husbands and sons.

TROOPS AID RESCUE
Military units were rushed to the mine to aid in the rescue work. Some of the soldiers expressed the opinion that their efforts might be entirely in vain.

Police lines were placed around the scene to keep frantic relatives from the pit head.

Sarajevo is about ninety-five miles southwest of Belgrade.

The disaster at the Kakanj mines threatens to be the worst in the history of Southern European coal mining.

Last January 142 miners were killed in an explosion and fire at the Nelson III Mine at Duchov, Czechoslovakia. Available records list this as the only mine explosion of major proportions in the Balkans in recent years.

The greatest toll of life on record in a mine disaster occurred at Courriere, France, in 1906, where 1,060 miners were killed.

SAFETY FIRST SAYS PREMIER

Doumergue Determined to Maintain Order at Home and Security Abroad

PARIS, April 21 (AP).—Premier Gaston Doumergue told the people, tonight, he is determined to maintain order at home and security abroad, and that he refused to let the franc into "monkey money."

The Government, he maintained, must set its face against a devaluation of the currency.

NURSING NO GRUDGE

France "nurses no grudge," but a desire for peace cannot make her forget the "lessons of the past or the counsels of prudence," he added.

"When it is suggested that France reduce her armament at a moment when those who ravaged her soil, and against whom she had to defend herself with energy and despair, are increasing their considerably, contrary to the peace treaty and without authorization, then everybody can understand France needs even greater security."

The Government, he said, will "tolerate no rebellion against national welfare measures," but Frenchmen must "forget their quarrels, because they would betray their own and their country's interests."

"Division within the nation," he went on, "is suicide, and no one would wish to share in such a crime."

"Only unscrupulous speculators seeking riches out of general ruin can desire the devaluation of the franc."

His speech had a note of optimism in the declaration that two months of effort by his Cabinet was resulting in price increases of bonds and in the return of gold.

Countess to Live At Hampton Court

EDINBURGH, April 21 (AP).—Countess Haig, widow of the Field Marshal, announced today that she will leave Scotland to reside in Hampton Court Palace, by the courtesy of the Royal Family.

She explained the diminishing state of the Haig finances prompted the move.

Rugged Terrain Traversed Successfully by British Ski Party



This Panorama of the Coast Range, Taken by Don Munday, of Vancouver, From an Elevation of 11,850 Feet, Shows Mt. Waddington, 13,200 Feet, on Left; to Right, Other Peaks Extending East to Interior Plateau.

Skiers Arrive in Vancouver After Hazardous Feat

Leader Gives Detailed Account of Their Five Weeks' Fight Against Perils of Coast Range's Snows and Glaciers—Returned From Knight Inlet by Airplane

VANCOUVER, April 21 (CP)—Weary but happy, two dauntless British skiers and their Swiss guide, were resting tonight, after writing another page of conquest into the annals of British character—this time a conquest of the elements' ever-present challenge to human endurance.

Five weeks ago today Sir Norman Watson and Wing Commander E. B. Beauman, accompanied by their old friend, Camille Couët, an experienced Swiss guide, and Clifford White, Banff mountaineer, left Vancouver to attempt the first ski-crossing of the Coast range mountains of British Columbia.

Today they had returned, conquerors of the treacherous glaciers of Mystery Mountain. A knee injury prevented White from continuing on the ski trip, and Sir Norman, Commander Beauman and Couët set out for Furry Gap with a month's supplies.

FOUGHT INCH BY INCH
Whipped by snow and sleet driving down from the mountains, the party fought on, inch by inch. Finally they arrived within a few miles of the Gap, where they pitched camp. From then on came the actual skiing through the Gap and past Mystery Mountain (officially Mount Waddington), with its 13,260 feet towering upwards, and covered with glistening snow and ice.

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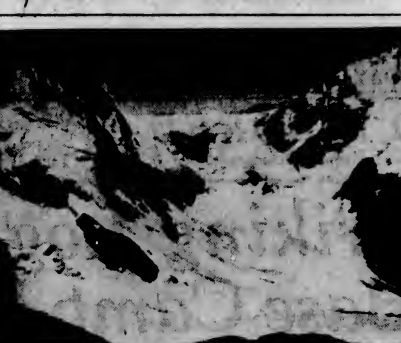
TODAY'S SUNFLOWER SALMON
2 for 19c

QUAKER OATS with China, 23c

BATCHELORS CASH CARRY

ROCKWELL'S
3 lb. 39c
2 lb. 22c
1 lb. 19c
1/2 lb. 17c

Test for Mountaineers



THIS photograph by Don Munday, of Vancouver, shows Furry Gap, in the Coast Range, in the shadow of Mt. Waddington. The British ski party, in crossing from the Interior Plateau to Knight Inlet, made their way through this pass, descending from an elevation of 8,500 feet at the top to 5,000 feet on Scimitar Glacier, in the foreground.

A WEARY JOURNEY
From then on it was a weary, heart-breaking journey. Mile after mile of glistening ice piles they forged over, fighting against exhaustion.

GOLD, SILVER AND COPPER IN SPOTLIGHT
Continued From Page 1
silver to be received in payment, at a premium above its price in the world markets.

RENEW THEIR DEMAND
The silverites renewed their demand today, urging upon the President their view that the present session of Congress should see the passage of legislation specifically directing that silver be given such a place in the American monetary system.

AN ANXIOUS TIME
The skiers reported the second half of the glacier was badly crevassed, and they traveled roped together at times, but without accident. Sir Norman said they had an anxious time, carefully picking a path over snow bridges.

ABANDONED SKIS
They were forced to abandon their skis as they fought their way through the forest undergrowth. They made their last camp in the rocky gorge of the Franklin River, 500 yards from the inlet, and, in the morning, struggled through the brush to reach shore. It took an

AT EXPORT POINT
The parity of the French franc is 68 cents, but today it got momentarily above 69 cents, at which level, exchange experts calculated, it was possible to buy gold and sell it in Paris at a profit, taking into account freight and insurance charges and making allowance for loss of interest on the money invested in the gold while it was in transit.

COPPER UNDER CODE
Placing of copper under code was accomplished by virtual, though friendly, imposition of the industry of a stringent sales, production and price control plan drafted by N.R.A. The copper men refused to work out a definite solution of the surplus problem. They are at liberty to submit a different plan, if they can frame one later.

EFFECTIVE THIS WEEK
The code will go into effect April 26. It will establish sales allocation of 20,000 tons a month, divided among the producers in proportion to their productive capacity. It will allow an additional 9,500 tons of sales to secondary producers, who use scrap.

HAVANA, April 21 (AP)—A small bomb exploded tonight, outside the residence of Pedro Menéndez, a nephew of President Carlos Menéndez, Nocty was hurt.

Rescued With Broken Leg After Fall Into a Deep Arizona Canyon

Man Carried on Stretcher by Relays, Often Neck Deep in Water, to Reach Fissure in 1,200-Foot Precipice

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., April 21 (CP)—S. W. Moulton, forty-year-old civil works foreman from Baker, Ore., was brought to the Grand Canyon National Park Hospital here, tonight, two days after he fell into the Little Colorado River Canyon, fifty miles northeast of here.

Moulton's right leg was fractured in two places, but his condition was good despite the long exposure, physicians said.

TOIL IN RELAYS
Forty-five men, many of them youths from the C.C.C. camp here, toiled slowly along the canyon floor, sometimes to their necks in water, for a day and a half to reach a fissure in the almost perpendicular 200-foot wall through which they could carry Moulton to the rim.

The rescuers, working in relays, carried the stretcher above their heads as they crossed and recrossed the raging river almost forty times during the long journey. Heavy showers this afternoon brought a sharp rise in the water level, imperiling the lives of dozens in the rescue party.

SPECTACULAR RESCUE
Grand Canyon National Park officials said tonight the rescue was one of the most spectacular and hazardous that ever has been made here.

FEARED FOR GRANDMOTHER
They left Moulton with enough food to last several days, but with only one quart of water. Yet his chief concern, he said tonight, was fear that his aged grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Moulton, of Baker, Oregon, who celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday today, the day the accident occurred, might hear of the accident and worry about him.

There was an absence of anything that hinted at ridicule. As Mrs. James stated, she was trying to do the best she could to help along the movement which has already become one of the most important on the continent—and on the continent she actually included the United States.

VANCOUVER GROUP JUDGED WINNERS
Continued From Page 1
tion was awarded to Eugene Perry for the play, "The Brownies and the Pigmy Owl," presented by the Gonzales Brownie Pack and directed by Mrs. L. A. Giesse.

THIRD PLACE
Third place was given to the "Civic Players" for their presentation of "Barbara's Wedding," by Sir J. M. Barrie, and directed by Mollie Bigwood. This group claimed fourth position. Fourth position was awarded to the Curtin Club for "Wormwood," with eight points, and fifth was the Hudson's Bay Players, who claimed "Judge Lynch," by John W. Rogers, Jr., and directed by Donald Fish. This group secured sixty-five points.

GO OVER TRAIL
Camp Three is located twelve miles up the lake. The only boats available belong to the logging company. There is a trail along the lake, known to some of the strikers, and they will leave their base camp at daylight to follow this, it was announced. It is the intention of the strikers to commence "picketing" of the camp. A force of pickets is stationed at the camp to preserve order. There are approximately ten, a camera is being set up at the lake, under command of Inspector Robert Owens.

HAVE REINFORCEMENTS
If reinforcements are required, they say, then they will call on 300

STRIKING LOGGERS REACH BASE CAMP
Continued From Page 1
employed cutting blankets and provisions on the Beaver Creek Road to the lake. Later, the men were transported in the truck.

GOVERNMENT
The strikers assert that they have provisions for five days. They will operate from a base established at the lake today.

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April 23 and 24

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Plum Jam—Sundale, 4-lb. tin for 35c

FRIAR FLAKED TUNA
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3 1/2 lbs. tin 13c

Crisco—1 lb. tin 10c
Bakeaway Shortening, 1 lb. tin 10c
Vino-Cream Cheese, 1/2 lb. 10c
Red Arrow Soda, Family size, 17c
Ashcroft Cateup—Large 26-oz. bottle 15c

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Worcester Sauce—Rowat's, 3-oz. bottle 10c
Beekist Honey—2 lb. 27c
4 1/2 lbs. 50c
Bovril Corned Beef tin 10c

Purity Wheat Flakes—3 1/2 lb. tin 15c
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OFFICERS OF FESTIVAL
Officers of the British Columbia Musical Festival, who had charge of all arrangements, are as follows: President, Major L. Bullock-Webster; vice-president, Herbert E. Pott; secretary, H. Roy Goldfinch; treasurer, Harold G. Hinton; and Mrs. Reese Burns, Mrs. G. Nixon, H. S. Hurn, Chris Ferrer and W. A. Semple, conveners of committees were: Music, Mary McCoy Jameson; publicity, Miss Dorothy Crighton; tickets, Harold G. Hinton, and usher, Mrs. D. H. Whyte.

The officials were: Stage director, Herbert E. Pott; stage manager, H. Roy Goldfinch; assistant stage manager, Capt. Stanhope Marchant; call boy, Edward Oot; time-keeper, Ernest J. Butler; messenger, sandro, Mrs. L. Bullock-Webster; stage doorkeepers, Richard Bolton and Alaric Corby. The reception committee was composed of the following: Miss Kathleen Adams, General Sir Charles Delme-Radcliffe and Capt. T. L. Thorpe-Douglas, R.N.

VICTORIA POLICE TO PARADE TODAY
Thirty-five officers of Victoria city police force, under leadership of Chief Thomas Healey, will march at 10:30 o'clock this morning in a church parade, from headquarters to Metropolitan United Church.

Rev. E. F. Church will preach on "I Am Among You as One Who Serves," the words of Jesus as recounted in the Gospel of St. Luke. During the sermon, Mr. Church will speak on the service one can render humanity; the great need to be human, and not allow position or uniform to make the wearer of less; the need to understand human nature, and be kindly disposed toward it.

Laid to His Rest AT QUALICUM BEACH
The funeral service for Henry Douglas, whose sudden death came as a great shock to the community, last week, was held in the United Church, on Friday afternoon, Rev. O. Finmore officiating. The hymn, taken from the Twenty-Third Psalm, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," was sung, Mrs. E. Sanders presiding at the organ. Interment was made in Qualicum Beach Cemetery. Many beautiful floral tributes were sent. The casket was carried into the burial plot, the school children were lined on each side of the path. The

CONDITION IS SATISFACTORY
SASKATOON, April 21 (CP)—The condition of Bishop G. Murray, formerly of Victoria, who underwent a serious operation here, Friday, was reported as satisfactory by attending physicians today.

"Your profession?"
"An inventor."
"What have you invented?"
"Nothing yet. I am looking for something to invent."

Best for You and Baby too
Baby's Own Soap
Its fragrance soothes a skin

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Early By-Election Casting Shadows On Political Horizon

Neither Pattullo Administration Nor C.C.F. Can Afford to Ignore Challenge at Polls in North Vancouver Riding

FIRST test of the Pattullo Administration at the polls will come at a by-election in North Vancouver shortly, and within six months in any event. Members of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation Opposition in the Legislature are taking immediate steps to notify Mr. Speaker Perry of the vacancy created by the death of the late H. C. E. Anderson, M.P.P.

Upon receipt of a declaration by the House that one of its members has been summoned away, Mr. Speaker is obliged to notify the Deputy Provincial Secretary of this official fact. Within six months of such notification, the Deputy Provincial Secretary is obliged to issue the writ for a by-election to fill the seat.

MAY COME SHORTLY
As the law originally stood, such a by-election would have been called on receipt of the notification of the vacancy, but this was deemed to be unworkable, and a six-month period was provided in the statute. There is some evidence, however, that the Government will not long postpone the issue, but will call a by-election in North Vancouver soon after the Provincial Executive

reassembles here after the Ottawa Conference.

To afford immediate representation to Columbia riding when it was restored, the ministry passed a special act, secured the assent of the Lieutenant-Governor to its final passage without delay, and called a by-election in the new riding within a few days' time. If the same precision is shown, writs in the North Vancouver by-election may be expected within the next few weeks.

AT GENERAL ELECTION
Seven candidates contested the riding at the general election on November 2. These included the late H. C. E. Anderson (elected), C.C.F.; J. M. Bryan, Independent; Jack A. Loutet, Non-Partisan; William H. Morson, United Front; Howard E. Ryan, Labor; James

Nature Provides Her Own Poetry



—Photograph by Ros Weller Studio.

ABOVE is a subject that awaits a poet's song of praise. Wordsworth always will be remembered for his poem, "To a Daffodil," and likewise will the poet who can paint a word picture to describe adequately the delicate beauty of the dogwood that is now in bloom. Its ivory petals and dark centre, its curving branches and graceful outline is poetry in itself. The above spray of dogwood, photographed near Elk Lake, almost defies verbal description. Everywhere the dogwood is in bloom, and thanks to the legislation that has been enacted to protect these trees from vandalism, the dogwood is increasing.

Whitham, Independent, and Herbert S. Wood, K.C., Liberal. Approximately 1,000 votes were cast at the poll, of which less than half went to the C.C.F. and Liberal candidates combined.

With the exception of Mr. Loutet, who held the seat at a Conservative during the Tolmie regime, North Vancouver has been considered a Liberal riding. The election of a C.C.F. candidate at the last test was the second upset in that record. If he still wants the nomination the Liberals will hardly be able to overlook the claims of H. S. Wood.

VICTORIAN IS NEW INSPECTOR

William Plenderleith, B.A., M.A., to Supervise Peace River Schools

Promotion for a former Victorian who trained in the public schools of this city, was announced yesterday by the Provincial Department of Education in the appointment of William Plenderleith as British Columbia Inspector of schools for the Peace River area. The appointment will take effect at May 1.

Mr. Plenderleith will succeed to the position left vacant through the death of the late Inspector McLeod. He is thirty-five years of age, and married.

GRADUATED HERE

Coming to Victoria as a youth, Mr. Plenderleith passed through Victoria High and Normal Schools, taught for a year each at Uxas Valley, Ellison and Trail, and for nine years at Ocean Falls, with experience in every grade of the elementary, junior high and high schools. For the last three and a half years he has been supervising principal at Ocean Falls schools.

Mr. Plenderleith holds his B.A. degree from the University of British Columbia; the degree of M.A. from the University of Alberta, and a B.Paed. from the University of Toronto.

GRANT PROBATES IN BIG ESTATES

Wills Brought Before Supreme Court of Late Show Large Assets to Be Divided

Among the wills which formed the subject of probate application in the Supreme Court of late were several in which the estates left were largely represented in Old Country holdings. Among the recent probates was that of the will of William Curtis Sampson, of this city. He left an estate of \$29,663. The proceedings were taken by W. C. Moresby, K.C.

The estate of Andrew Goodfellow McDonald represented a value of \$68,353. The widow inherits the real estate, including the family home at 615 Linden Avenue, and one-half of the residue of the estate. Special bequests are assigned to Genevieve Lipsett-Skinner, a well-known newspaper writer of Montreal, and Robert Lipsett, who are respectively niece and nephew of the deceased.

The probate was taken out by Lawson & Davis.

Robert Seayears May, who died on March 13, 1934, left an estate of \$11,875, of which \$40,889 was within the Province of British Columbia. Robert Seayears Oliver May, of 1954 Boucher Street; William May, of 1544 Bank Street; and Violet Gray, of London, England, will each receive \$24,962. The probate was granted on application of Crease & Crease.

OTHER PROBATES

Other probates granted by the court were as follows: Grace Ayer, Victoria, died January 18, 1934, \$3,400; Ernest George Malone, Victoria, died March 8, 1934, \$1,846; John William Woolley, Victoria, died March 22, 1934, \$5,667; John Blackwell Phillips, Victoria, died March 1, 1934, \$5,761; Mary McDougall, Nanaimo, died February 23, 1934, \$1,225; John Brown, Ganges Harbor, died September 11, 1931, \$3,021; Lucy Clarissa Blyth, Victoria, died February 26, 1934, \$1,028; James John Russell, Esquimalt Island, February 2, 1934, \$1,285; Francis Bernard McConville, Victoria, died November 27, 1933, \$2,108.

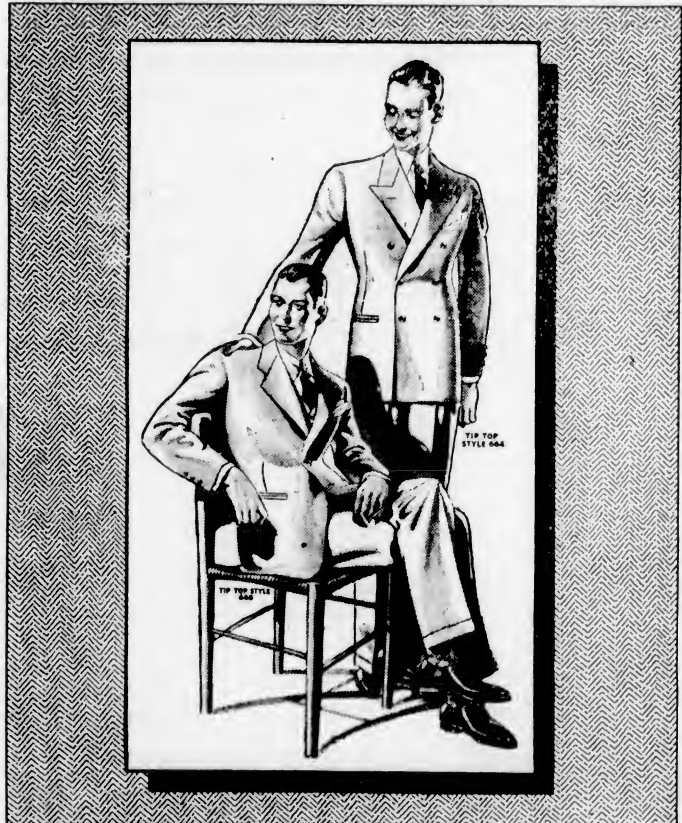
Whipper—My college son is poor at football and worse at track work. Snapper—He might as well go in for an education.

Is It of Importance to You?

We do feel that the compounding of your prescription with accuracy and with quality drugs is important to your best interest in order to quickly attain the desired result. Our specialty is, as you know, prescriptions.

FOOT & BROAD
McGill & Orme LIMITED
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EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT TIP TOP TAILORS



Tip Top Style No. 663—Our artist pictures for you here the new English drape style with two buttons, buttoning at the top button. One of the most popular styles shown this Spring.

Tip Top Style No. 664—One of the most popular double breasted models of the year—cut full through chest and shoulders with high waist, causing a graceful, easy-fitting drape.

It's reasonable to expect a choice of the Finest British Woollens at Tip Top Tailors

You would reasonably expect a wide choice as Tip Top Tailors is the largest one-price Tailored-To-Measure house in the British Empire. Naturally, British mills are eager for this business and bring to Tip Top Tailors their offerings of the newest and smartest of fabrics for men's suits and topcoats. Here you have a choice of the latest authoritative weaves in the richest fabrics—the new patterns—the most attractive Spring colors—exclusive merchant-tailor types of woollens. Linings are of good quality and will last the life of the garment, trimmings likewise.

FINE SERGES WEST OF ENGLAND WORSTEDS CLEVER TWISTS NEW DUO-TONE TWEEDS SMART FLANNELS

HARRIS TWEEDS CLEVER TWISTS DONEGAL CRASHES

• Select one of these beautiful pieces of British woollens—have it hand-cut and tailored to your individual measurements in the style of topcoat or suit you like.

Your Unrestricted Choice AT ONE PRICE
\$24.50
All Union Labor Employed

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COUNCIL WILL MEET MONDAY

Three Important Debates Scheduled—Tax By-Laws on File

Final settlement of the tax rate question, the floodlighting proposal for the Royal Athletic Park and the question of establishing a board of conciliation on firemen's salaries is expected to be made tomorrow night when the City Council convenes at 8 o'clock.

All by-laws necessary for the collection of current taxes, cluster light taxes, boulevard tax, waterfrontage tax, etc., have been prepared.

TAX DEBATE

However, it is expected the council will have one last debate on the advisability of defaulting on the sinking fund this year. Mayor David Leeming is expected to defend the action of the council in voting for default, while Aldermen P. H. Brown and Alex. Peden are expected to lead the attack against the scheme. The latter will propose a higher rate than that already struck, which is forty-one mills.

The parks committee will submit its recommendation in connection with the scheme to floodlight Royal Athletic Park. The committee will recommend that the park be turned over to the baseball association on condition it installs a lighting system costing not less than \$9,000, and that it pays 50 per cent of the caretaker's salary. The city will maintain the park, but at the end of twelve months will come into possession of the lighting system.

WAGE QUESTION

Since the deputy minister of labor at Ottawa wants to know exactly what the city's position is regarding the firemen's application for a board of conciliation, it is expected that a debate on the matter will ensue.

It is understood that some of the aldermen resent the manner in which the council's attitude was reversed by a motion put forward by Alderman Brown, and that these aldermen will express their resentment in no uncertain terms.

However, the council will have to view the application for a board in different light. Previously Alderman Dewar had informed the council that it made no difference what the council's attitude was, the firemen could get the board by applying to the Government.

Since then the city has been informed that such a board cannot be given without the consent of the council. Since the council already has set a policy with respect to the wage question, it is now doubtful whether consent to the board will be given.

S.P.C.A. TO AID ADVISORY BOARD

Death of Swans in Elk Lake Sanctuary Arouses Indignation of Society

At the regular monthly meeting of the committee of the Victoria Branch of the British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals those responsible for the poisoning of swans at Elk Lake and Beacon Hill Park were severely censured. Apart from the cruelty involved, the swan destruction of these birds was deplored and the officers of the S.P.C.A. will aid in the attempt to put a stop to this cruel practice.

Plans were made for the tag day to be held on May 12, and a committee composed of Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Bass, Mrs. Harvey, Commander Slingby and Mr. Crowhurst was appointed to take charge. Volunteer workers are asked to get in touch with any of the above or to A. R. Sherwood, phone E7556.

REPORT IS RECEIVED

The ninety-fourth annual report of the Scottish S.P.C.A. has been received. This society embarked upon an international campaign some years ago in order to collect information and promote mutual co-operation among humane societies. Reports have been received by them this year from 147 branches in the following countries: Egypt, Morocco, North Africa, Union of South Africa, Canada, Mexico, United States of America, Argentina, Brazil, British Guiana, West Indies, Ceylon, India, Japan, Palestine, Persia, Syria, Albania, Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, England, Scotland, Greece, Holland, Irish Free State, Northern Ireland, Isle of Man, Italy, Jersey, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Australia, Fiji Islands and New Zealand.

This list, embracing as it does the greater part of the world, gives gratifying evidence of the spread of humane teaching and protection for animals.

Cases of cruelty or neglect should be reported to the inspector, O. A. Allen, phone E851, or to A. R. Sherwood, secretary-treasurer, phone E7556.

MORE "ANTIQUES" FOR COLLECTION

Two pistols, a rifle and a military bayonet were presented recently to the Victoria City Police armory, which is rapidly gaining prominence for its collection of old firing pieces and weapons. The department is under supervision of C. L. Harrison, city prosecutor, and Detective Jack Rogers.

One of the pistols was used by the guard on the last stage coach playing between Inverness and Perth by way of the famous General Wade's Military Road through the Scottish Highlands. The weapon was received by the late P. J. Sinnott, Sr., during a trip to Scotland some years ago. The other revolver is of a later type.

The rifle was used by General Sir Hector McDonald, who was long known as "Fighting Mac," and who

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An Important Announcement!

IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE

Spring Flower Show

TO BE HELD APRIL 27 AND 28

AT THE WILLOWS

THIS STORE WILL PRESENT

The Newest Fashions

FOR SPRING AND SUMMER

FRIDAY, 3:30 P.M. SATURDAY, 8 P.M.

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CORSET / STYLIST OF THE

"Gossard" CORSET CO., LTD.

Will Be in the Corset Section

• MONDAY • TUESDAY • WEDNESDAY

APRIL 23rd - 24th - 25th

SMART LINES! ARE THE REWARD OF THOSE WHO WEAR A GOSSARD FOUNDATION

Mrs. Clark will be glad to assist you in selecting the foundation garment best suited to your individual figure.

REAL ESTATE

ELK LAKE

On a paved road a few miles from town, and commanding a beautiful view of the sea. A retreat. Five acres and two modern cottages. One cottage contains splendid living-room with open fireplace, bedroom and kitchen. The other is a guest's cottage, and contains a large pleasant living-room and bedroom combined, with an open fireplace. Good water supply; some good land; some rock; electric light and garage. Price **\$2650**

LITTLE CORDOVA BAY WATERFRONT LOT \$400

CORDOVA BAY WATERFRONT LOT AND TWO-ROOM SHACK \$650

CORDOVA BAY TWO LOTS ON GOOD ROAD—Close to sea. Well treed. Price, for both—\$350

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The Red Cross Workshop

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served with the Imperial Army in Afghanistan. On the barrel is printed "Tower—1838," showing that the rifle was used in the Tower of London during that period.

The bayonet, which was found on the Indian Reserve, is one believed used by the militia.

SAVED BY ABILITY

REGINA (CP).—They said it was ambition without cause, but it won freedom for Rex, and a home on a farm. Caught without a tag, Rex, a fox terrier, cleared the pound of every last rat. His efficiency caught the eye of a farmer who wanted a good rat

JUVENILE A.O.F.

The regular monthly meeting of Court Canada, Excelsior No. 1, will be held on Friday, at 7:30 p.m., in the A.O.F. Hall. After the meeting, members will be entertained with games and competitions. All Foresters and friends are cordially invited.

MICHAEL CHOICH DIES

Michael Choich, aged forty-nine years, a native of Russia and a resident of Saanich for the past three and a half years, passed away Friday. The remains are resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, where services will be conducted Tuesday, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

Don't Neglect Pain in Back

Don't let Backache get a hold on you. Backache is usually Nature's first warning that there is something wrong with your kidneys. If not checked, serious illness may follow. At the first sign of Backache turn with confidence to Dodd's Kidney Pills—for nearly half a century the favorite remedy for all kidney ailments. Be sure you get the genuine. Look for the familiar blue and red box and the name Dodd's.

Dodd's Kidney Pills

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Sunday, April 22, 1934

ENGLAND'S DAY

It is because England holds such an impregnable Tower of Memory that her men and women are so thoroughly alive to the symbolic meaning of April 23 as a day of proud and inspiring remembrance. It is the anniversary of the putting to death of her patron saint for his championship of persecuted Christianity. It is the anniversary of Shakespeare's birth. Moreover, it marks the anniversary of the day when Richard Coeur de Lion humbled the pride of Saladin. It was on that day, too, that the Order of St. George was instituted by King Edward III in a tournament held at Windsor, an Order later to become the Order of the Garter, the proudest insignia of all knightly decorations. Another memorable event that was added to England's proud record on April 23 was the deathless affair at Zeebrugge during the Great War when the Navy added a thrilling episode to its proud scroll.

There are men and events inseparably associated with the anniversary, men who are beacon lights in history, events that have become traditions of the race. There is no name that stands higher in the roll of literature than that of Shakespeare—"not marble nor the gilded monuments of princes, shall outlive this powerful rhyme." He was the poet universal in his sympathy. His understanding embraced all passion and all emotion. He had something to say which continues to chime in with the moods of all men and women of all ages. He was the poet who probed the hearts of all, and he was particularly the poet of the country which gave him birth and which he loved so well. He breathed into his England a spirit of courage and devotion that has rung down through the centuries. His heart was constant ever in its intense patriotism, and he believed that no sacrifice was too great for the defence of his "dear, dear land"—"This demi-paradise." It is because of Shakespeare as much as because of St. George that the people of English birth do honor to April 23. It is his counsel, that will never grow old, that they bring to bear on their national crises. It is his passion to the glory of England that is the epic of the race, such an epic as is possessed by no other nation on earth.

The English have the proudest of proud records of adventure and enterprise in the manner in which their population has spread itself all over the globe. They have built an Empire of a character unequalled in human annals. They have gained power as the fruit of their energy and daring. That power has been used, with hardly an exception, for the relief of the oppressed, for the protection of the weak, and for the dissemination of those ideas of liberty justice and mercy which found their roots in the soil of England during the processes of a thousand years. No nation has contributed in a larger degree to increasing the happiness, welfare and prosperity of the world. In this respect England may well believe that it has a unique destiny and its recognition of this fact has been shown in a vital way in the manner in which that country has pointed the moral of how to recover from depressed economic conditions.

England's Day is a reminder, then, of service, sacrifice and of delicate courage. The past lives in that day as it lives for no other nation in a national anniversary. It must go on living because it is upon the heritage of the past that a really worth while future is made possible. Traditions are essential in the very existence of human society. It is the nations which see their symbolism and which derive inspiration from them that continue to be lofty and aspiring. England's Tower of Memory carries its beacon light for the race. There is all the beauty of the land inscribed for ever on the hearts of its people wherever they may roam. In remembering its glorious records they recall as well the Daffodils.

That come before the swallow dares, and take
The winds of March with beauty; violets dim,
But sweeter than the lids of Juno's eyes
Or Cytherea's breath; pale prime-roses,
That die unmarried, ere they can behold
From earth's first blood, have titles manifold."

THE STARTING POINT

Into a world of confused voices comes the clear message of Christianity that the way through the maze lies over the doorstep of the individual heart. The times are only out of joint because people are. Things are awry, not because a new social technique has not yet been discovered, but because human wills are at unrest. The golden age can only be ushered in by golden, not clay, men. Transformation of society, like charity, begins at home. Our social problems, however confused, start and finish in the religious sphere. Before we can go forth to our fellows with any real help we must enter into communion with God. The modern craze to rush into the street with every new idea makes for still more confusion. Let problems be tested in the silence and their solution made a part of the purpose of the individual soul.

Coming to God is the most private thing a man can do. Unattended by his most solicitous companions the soul enters into the vast temple of the Infinite, there to be stripped naked before the Eternal. He is confronted with reality. Shams and all self-deceptions fall away from him. He sees himself not even as others see him, but in the light of truth. There the encrustation of conceit is punctured. The man finds himself on his knees, "O wretched man I

am, who shall deliver me?" Here is the starting point of the new day. Made right at the altar new men have gone forth into the world's way and given a lead to their fellows. Christianity has brought about the present measure of concord and co-operation because it insisted on a changed attitude toward God.

At Christianity's advent there were plenty of religions of a sort. Paul diagnosed his contemporaries as "very religious." An Athenian citizen might one day offer a libation to one god and next day to another. There was no sense of the domination of Deity. The authorities favored religious observances for their social value, and priests performed the ceremonies with their tongues in their cheeks. Religion was used as an opiate. It did not touch the inner life or the outer conduct. Into this unmoral and often immoral emptiness strode the apostles calling men to a right life. "Now God commandeth men everywhere to repent." They presented Christ, not as another god for the pantheon, but as the Emperor of mankind, not Caesar or another.

For the world Christianity is a god and power to right the wrong and medicine the sick. In a word it brings redemption and life. People experience a metanoia, a change of purpose, and such changed people are the making of a different society. They put on a new loyalty. Their citizenship is in Heaven. The beginnings of the new Jerusalem that cometh down out of heaven were laid two millenniums ago. The dynamic for the new social order is found in new men who have made Christ king. Humanitarianism, either ancient or modern, is inadequate to bring about this transformation. It may speak much about brotherhood, but cannot bring it about. Pilate's view is not sufficient: "Behold the man." The Christian faith utters itself through Thomas: "My Lord and my God."

BOOKSELLER'S PROBLEM

The Bookseller of London points to a new problem that has arisen in connection with the publication of books and their sale. It is estimated that of the 15,000 books published in Britain last year not more than fifty were of outstanding merit, and barely a further 300 were sufficiently good to be saleable in any quantities through the book trade. Then the Bookseller goes on to say that the production of fiction has taken an entirely new turn. The greater proportion of it is not produced by the publishers to sell, but to lend. In other words, lending libraries are killing the publishing of books to sell; they are undermining the foundations, not only of bookselling, but also of publishing; and, incidentally, discouraging the public either to form or maintain the habit of buying books. The Bookseller says: "These libraries could not exist were it not for the over-production of books, and they are becoming a definite menace to bookselling, particularly to those booksellers who rely on the cheaper reprints for the major portion of their turnover."

Work is again in full swing on the giant Cunarder No. 534, being constructed on the Clyde. Construction was suspended on December 12, 1931, through lack of funds. The Government has come to the aid of the company, and before long 6,000 men will be given employment on the vessel, which will be launched in the Autumn. If no unforeseen circumstances arise, The Cunarder, which will be the world's largest vessel, will be 1,018 feet in length, and its tonnage will be 73,000. There will be eleven decks with one promenade 753 feet long.

Ottawa has the distinction of having 246 species of birds, or more than any other city in the world. Canada as a whole is wonderfully blessed in bird life, having 488 distinct species.

HUMAN MEMORIES

The multitudinous dead, like books unread
Are somewhere in the library of Time.
Glimpses we get of what they felt and said,
Humdrum and homely, or loftily sublime;
But mostly they are ghostly, nameless, and
Whose journeying shadows left and left no trace;
Whose words in words of woven and welded thought
Are now the language of a vanished race.
Nothing exists in life more strange than these
Lost lineaments of human histories.
—Siegfried Sassoon, in The London Spectator.

Patience, persistence and power to do are only
acquired by work.—J. G. Holland.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., April 21, 1934.

SYNOPSIS

The barometer is rising on the Northern Coast and abnormally high temperatures have occurred in the interior of this Province. Fine warm weather prevails in the Prairies.

Juan de Fuca to Estevan Point—Moderate to fresh north and west winds; partly cloudy, not much change in temperature.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES
(For 12 hours ending 8 p.m.)

| | Rain | Min. | Max. |
|---------------|------|------|------|
| Victoria | — | 50 | 61 |
| Nanaimo | — | 52 | 72 |
| Vancouver | — | 54 | 76 |
| Kamloops | — | 48 | 88 |
| Barnville | — | 32 | 82 |
| Estevan Point | — | 46 | 58 |
| Prince Rupert | — | 42 | 56 |
| Alton | — | 44 | 52 |
| Delta | — | 38 | 46 |
| Seattle | — | 54 | 70 |
| Portland | — | 56 | 76 |
| San Francisco | — | 54 | 66 |
| Spokane | — | 46 | 84 |
| Los Angeles | — | 56 | 72 |
| Penticton | — | 40 | — |
| Vernon | — | 44 | — |
| Grand Forks | — | 42 | 88 |
| Nelson | — | 40 | 78 |
| Kaslo | — | 41 | — |
| Calgary | — | 44 | 78 |
| Edmonton | — | 40 | 78 |
| Swift Current | — | 40 | 68 |
| Prince Albert | — | 44 | 60 |
| Qu'Appelle | — | 46 | 60 |
| Winnipeg | — | 38 | 52 |
| Moose Jaw | — | 36 | 64 |

Maximum 61
Minimum 36
Average 55

Minimum on the coast 48
Weather, fair. Sunshine, 8 hours 12 minutes.

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.91; wind, W, 6 miles; fair.
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.88; wind, N, 4 miles; clear.
Kamloops—Barometer, 29.94; wind, calm; fair.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.96; wind, NW, 4 miles; fair.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.94; wind, NW, 24 miles; clear.
Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.92; wind, SW, 4 miles; cloudy.
Portland—Barometer, 29.80; wind, NW, 6 miles; cloudy.
Seattle—Barometer, 29.84; wind, N, 10 miles; clear.
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.94; wind, SW, 4 miles; cloudy.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

Power is ever stealing from the many to the few.—Wendell Phillips.

What men prize most is privilege, even if it be that of chief mourner at a funeral.—Lewin, on Democracy.

This meeting, sensible of the heavy taxes necessary to be raised in order to repair the loss occasioned by the late destructive war, are of the opinion that if the members of parliament would be satisfied to relinquish their privilege of franking letters, the revenue arising from the postoffice, when relieved of this weighty burden, would help to defray part of the public expense, and may, when the extent of it is known, be applied towards defraying the interest of a funded debt. They are the rather of this opinion, as it is a tax no person could complain of, and which might be raised without additional charge to government. However much gentlemen in parliament might think proper to decline an application of this kind, on account of its tendency to abridge their privilege, and to preclude them from doing obliging things to their friends, sensible and well-intended men will find it for the advantage of the public, as well as their own case, to concur in promoting the measure. The meeting, therefore, recommended to Lord Adam Gordon, representative of the county of Kinross, to use such means as he may think most expedient for bringing about the proposed end; and as it is disinterested on the part of the county, it is expected that the application will be the more favorably received.

We have frequently commented upon the utility of holding meetings and passing resolutions, and have printed the above resolution because of the support it gives our position. The franking privilege is as old as parliament, and it still exists at the present time. It originated in Westminster, crossed the ocean, and has been the practice at Ottawa and Washington ever since the adoption of democratic institutions. It prevails even in the face of apparently decaying democratic institutions, and is a privilege which certainly will not be relinquished until dictators follow the example of Cromwell, Trotsky, Mussolini and Hitler, and order the dissolution of parliaments. In post-office departments the franking privilege means free transportation and delivery of all mail matter, and matter carried free (or rather at the expense of taxpayers) is not limited to letters.

We have published the resolution at the request of a reader of The Colonist for several reasons. The first reason is that the original resolution was passed a hundred and fifty years ago. The second reason is that it was printed in a publication which is a hundred and fifty years old, which is a good old age for publications of any kind. The third reason is that the resolution proves that human nature, while it may be somewhat affected by political and economic revolutions, remains practically identical with human nature throughout all ages. The third reason is because even a newspaper man, although he may live long, is never too old to learn something new. We have read something about a publication called The Scots Magazine, but the publication at present in our hands is the first copy of the magazine we ever saw.

One hundred and fifty years ago a great war had been fought and won. The effect of that war, although it had been won, had precisely the same effect upon the course of human events as the late and the Great of All Wars. The effect of the war of one hundred and fifty years ago was a temporary dislocation of trade and commerce and increased burdens for all taxpayers, even for the taxpayers of the nation which won the war. The statesmen of one hundred and fifty years ago faced the job of national reconstruction without imposing upon taxpayers greater burdens than they were able to bear.

And we may be sure that the men in charge of the finances of all nations were confronted with the task of balancing the budgets. There is nothing in The Scots Magazine which throws light upon the manner in which the statesmen met and overcame their difficulties; but history proves that they did face them manfully and overcame them successfully. That is what the statesmen of Britain are doing and what the statesmen of Canada are doing, and the measure of success they are achieving is set forth daily in the newspapers. But the abolition of the franking privilege was not accomplished as a measure of relief for the taxpayers. Members of parliaments and of legislatures are human. They value their privileges. They stick to their privileges like limpets to a rock, and if you know anything about the adhesive powers of a limpet, you know that unless you take that small morsel of marine life by surprise, it will prefer being smashed to dislodgment. He was one of the chief apostles of democracy who declared that the most costly form of government is that in which democracy has not quite proved itself as it once was deemed; it clings so tenaciously to its privileges and its indemnities.

THE COLONIST IN LONDON

The Colonist may be procured at the International News Stand of Messrs. Salford & Co. Oxford Street.

Britons Beyond the Seas

God made our bodies of all the dust that is scattered about the world,
That we might wander in search of homes wherever the seas are hurled;
But our hearts He hath made of English dust, and mixed it with none beside,
That we might love with an endless love the land where our kings abide.

And though we weave on a hundred shores, and spin on a thousand quays,
And though we are true with all the winds, and gipsy with all the seas,
We are touched with tears as the heart is touched by the sound of an ancient tune,
At the name of the isle in the Western seas with the rose on her breast of June.

And it's O for a glimpse of England, and the buds that her garden yields,
The delicate scent where the hedged wind, and the shimmering green of her fields,
The roll of her downs and the hush of her streams and the grace of her dew-drenched lawns,
And the calm of her shores where the waters wash rose-tinged with her thousand dawns.

And it's O for a glimpse of London town, tho' it be thro' the fog and the rain,
The loud thronged streets and the glittering shops, the pageant of pomp and pain;
And it's O for a sight, tho' it be in a dream, of the Briton's beacon and pride—
The cold, grey Abbey which guards our ghosts on Thames' sacred side.

But lo, we have buried our fathers here, and here we have reared our sons,
These are our Britains, and here the word of the British people runs;
Wherefore the while we call you Home, and dream of your gentle shores;
We are rooted here by the smile of our babes and the pilgrim dust of our sires.

Out of the graves of our fathers reach dead hands to hold us here,
And never we open the earth with tears but the land becomes more dear—
Sweet with memory, brave with love, and proud with the hope ahead,
That our sons shall be stronger, our homes more fair, when we go down to the dead.

Loved, you are loved, O England, and ever that love endures;
But we must have younger visions and mightier dreams than yours;
Cleanse London and wider fields, and a stouter bridge to span,
The gulf which severs the rich and poor in the brotherly ranks of man.

Yet with the bolder vision, we cleave to you, look to you still,
That you gather our scattered toil and bind our strength in a single will;
That you build with us out of the coasts of the earth, a realm,
That shall govern the peace of the world and serve the humblest state in her need.

Haply we are but tools in the hands of a Power we do not know,
And not for ourselves we plough the waste, and not for ourselves we sow;
Yet by the vision that leads us on to the goal of a single state,
We are blest that our own great wealth is wooed with strands of eternal Fate.

Come, let us walk together, we who must follow our gleam,
Come let us link our labors, and each to each our dream;
Shall we not answer as one strong man to the things that the people ask?
—HAROLD BEGGIE.

there are so many servants of a rather unfortunate accident, receiving a whack on the eye from the limb of a tree, and he was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. A friend called on him there and the patient remarked: "I have only been in here a month and have received such excellent care that I am almost well." (Even in those days there was a good hospital service.) "You know," he said, "I don't see why my friends should worry about me; my trouble, no matter how they look at it, is all in my eye."

Old-Time Memories

By R. T. WILLIAMS

It is well to be serious about many things, but, after all, the spice of life is to have a little fun interjected here and there in our everyday walks. In Victoria, the memory of a woman who can produce two laughs where one might have existed is a very valuable asset. All the credit has been given in the past to the man who could raise two blades of grass where one grew before. It is doubtful if he fills any better position in life than those jolly spirits who can make you laugh in spite of yourself.

By the by, isn't it awful the fun that is looked at the person who is a little too thin, or the dear, good soul who is not being familiar with the bush. The left-hand compliments paid these people are highly amusing; and somewhat as follows: When a friend of the street struck him a severe blow on the head. When he recovered himself he said: "And sure, wasn't it lucky ye held the limb as long as ye did, for if ye'd let it go sooner, sure it would have knocked me brains out."

One of the world's greatest magicians, the wonder of the London stage, performed in Victoria at the Old Log Theatre, which was crowded to the doors by an enthusiastic and spellbound audience. To advertise himself, this sprightly, clever man exhibited many tricks on the street, and, of course, attracted large crowds. On one occasion he saw an Indian woman seated on the edge of the sidewalk on the south side of the old log theatre, which was crowded to the doors by a Government Indian woman. He approached her, opened one, and a fifty-cent piece lay snugly inside. Well, you should have seen the look of wonderment on the woman's face. The magician then proceeded to open another clam and, behold, there was another coin. By this time the Indian woman's eyes were about as large as the clams, and she hurriedly gathered up all she had and ran up the alley. Reaching a safe spot, away she went, and she was seen to proceed from the crowd, she sat down and proceeded to collect her would-be fortune from the clams. She opened up every one, and to her great astonishment, not a fifty-cent piece did she find.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of April, 1934.

| Day | Rises | Sets |
|-----|------------|------------|
| 1 | 8:32 a.m. | 8:03 a.m. |
| 2 | 10:42 p.m. | 8:21 a.m. |
| 3 | 12:40 a.m. | 7:50 a.m. |
| 4 | 1:48 a.m. | 7:58 a.m. |
| 5 | 2:56 a.m. | 8:06 a.m. |
| 6 | 4:04 a.m. | 8:14 a.m. |
| 7 | 5:12 a.m. | 8:22 a.m. |
| 8 | 6:20 a.m. | 8:30 a.m. |
| 9 | 7:28 a.m. | 8:38 a.m. |
| 10 | 8:36 a.m. | 8:46 a.m. |
| 11 | 9:44 a.m. | 8:54 a.m. |
| 12 | 10:52 a.m. | 9:02 a.m. |
| 13 | 12:00 p.m. | 9:10 a.m. |
| 14 | 1:08 p.m. | 9:18 a.m. |
| 15 | 2:16 p.m. | 9:26 a.m. |
| 16 | 3:24 p.m. | 9:34 a.m. |
| 17 | 4:32 p.m. | 9:42 a.m. |
| 18 | 5:40 p.m. | 9:50 a.m. |
| 19 | 6:48 p.m. | 9:58 a.m. |
| 20 | 7:56 p.m. | 10:06 a.m. |
| 21 | 9:04 p.m. | 10:14 a.m. |
| 22 | 10:12 p.m. | 10:22 a.m. |
| 23 | 11:20 p.m. | 10:30 a.m. |
| 24 | 12:28 a.m. | 10:38 a.m. |
| 25 | 1:36 a.m. | 10:46 a.m. |
| 26 | 2:44 a.m. | 10:54 a.m. |
| 27 | 3:52 a.m. | 11:02 a.m. |
| 28 | 5:00 a.m. | 11:10 a.m. |
| 29 | 6:08 a.m. | 11:18 a.m. |
| 30 | 7:16 a.m. | 11:26 a.m. |

(Last Quarter on 15th)

(New Moon on 13th)

(First Quarter on 21st)

(Full Moon on 29th)

(Last Quarter on 15th)

(New Moon on 13th)

(First Quarter on 21st)

(Full Moon on 29th)

(Last Quarter on 15th)

(New Moon on 13th)

(First Quarter on 21st)

(Full Moon on 29th)

(Last Quarter on 15th)

(New Moon on 13th)

(First Quarter on 21st)

(Full Moon on 29th)



1934 FORD V-8

Greatest Value in Ford History

FORD has led in offering the most interesting public maximum value for every dollar spent. But this year the Ford V-8 far outstrips any previous Ford value. You get a car that is sensationally new in design and performance . . . so outstanding in value that the next car with a V-type engine sells for \$4,000!

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DR. COULTAS 1900 Douglas Street (Grand Floor)

Cranleigh House School FOR BOYS From Beginners to Matriculation Kindergarten in Connection C. V. MILTON, A.C.P. Cadboro Bay Road Empire Bldg

Tides at Victoria

Time of tide (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of April, 1934.

| Day | High | Low |
|-----|------------|-----------|
| 1 | 1:20 p.m. | 7:20 a.m. |
| 2 | 2:01 p.m. | 7:20 a.m. |
| 3 | 2:40 p.m. | 7:20 a.m. |
| 4 | 3:18 p.m. | 7:20 a.m. |
| 5 | 3:54 p.m. | 7:20 a.m. |
| 6 | 4:29 p.m. | 7:20 a.m. |
| 7 | 5:03 p.m. | 7:20 a.m. |
| 8 | 5:36 p.m. | 7:20 a.m. |
| 9 | 6:08 p.m. | 7:20 a.m. |
| 10 | 6:39 p.m. | 7:20 a.m. |
| 11 | 7:09 p.m. | 7:20 a.m. |
| 12 | 7:38 p.m. | 7:20 a.m. |
| 13 | 8:06 p.m. | 7:20 a.m. |
| 14 | 8:33 p.m. | 7:20 a.m. |
| 15 | 9:00 p.m. | 7:20 a.m. |
| 16 | 9:26 p.m. | 7:20 a.m. |
| 17 | 9:52 p.m. | 7:20 a.m. |
| 18 | 10:18 p.m. | 7:20 a.m. |
| 19 | 10:44 p.m. | 7:20 a.m. |
| 20 | 11:10 p.m. | 7:20 a.m. |
| 21 | 11:36 p.m. | 7:20 a.m. |
| 22 | 12:02 p.m. | 7:20 a.m. |
| 23 | 12:28 p.m. | 7:20 a.m. |
| 24 | 12:54 p.m. | 7:20 a.m. |
| 25 | 1:20 p.m. | 7:20 a.m. |
| 26 | 1:46 p.m. | 7:20 a.m. |
| 27 | 2:12 p.m. | 7:20 a.m. |
| 28 | 2:38 p.m. | 7:20 a.m. |
| 29 | 3:04 p.m. | 7:20 a.m. |
| 30 | 3:30 p.m. | 7:20 a.m. |

Also Between six and seven acres, just west of the city, containing 100 acres of exceptionally beautiful land, with magnificent views, is the best site for a country residence or clubhouse on the Saanich Arm. Bordered on two sides by a 60-ft. road, and on one side by a 60-ft. road, and on the other by a 60-ft

Jubilee Hospital Faces Accommodation Problem

Capacity of Institution Practically Absorbed, Reports Read at Last Night's Directors' Meeting Showed—More Beds Are Added

With a steadily increasing number of patients in all departments, the Jubilee Hospital ward accommodation is constantly threatened with the possibility of reaching exhaustion point. A year ago the average daily number of patients in the hospital was 150; today the average is about 250. The subject has given the board of directors serious thought for some time, and at the regular board meeting Friday evening arrangements were authorized for additions to the staff on account of this pressing need occasioned by the greatly increasing number of patients.

Reference was made to the fact

that the women's wards are so full that recently one patient had to be discharged in order to free a bed so that another woman patient could be admitted.

BEDS ADDED

In the report made by the directors it was noted that sixteen additional beds have been put in the wards, also eight semi-private beds. Eighteen of the twenty-four were already occupied.

Reports for March showed the average number of patients per day to be 239; total hospital days, 7,410. This is an increase of 800 days over March last year. The net cost per diem today is \$2.50, as compared with \$3.07 a year ago. Plus laboratory and X-ray, the cost today is \$2.80, as compared with \$3.37 a year ago, this being a difference of fifty-seven cents in both net and gross cost per diem.

INTERNE'S LIBRARY

In the sum of \$500 that the board is devoting to establish the nucleus of a library for the four hospital internes, \$100 was donated by the B.C. Cement Company, \$75 by "Friends," and \$200 by the hospital authorities. It is hoped by the directors that the remaining \$125 will be forthcoming to cover the balance.

Monthly reports were received from the various visiting committees of the board, with many valuable suggestions looking to the improvement of the premises and service. These latter will be acted upon by a special committee appointed for the purpose.

Letters of appreciation from many recent patients have been received.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

Final arrangements were made for the nurses' graduation exercises. Baccalaureate services will take place at the First United Church on Sunday, May 6, at 11 a.m.; graduation exercises will be held on Thursday, May 10, at the First United Church at 8 p.m. The dance for the graduating class will be held at the Nurses' Home on Friday evening, May 11.

The children of St. Luke's Sunday School, Cedar Hill, remembered the hospital at Easter time with gifts of flowers and new-laid eggs, and the fact was referred to with much appreciation at the meeting. A vote of thanks and appreciation was passed to the Women's Auxiliary for their efforts on behalf of the hospital on their recent tag-day, congratulations on the wonderful success of which are also being extended.

President S. J. Drake was in the chair.

SKATERS SETTLE THEIR TROUBLES

Threatened Appeal to Court Avoided by Agreement Reached Between Parties

A disagreement between skating artists which threatened an appeal to the Supreme Court for a few hours, yesterday, was straightened out to the satisfaction of the parties concerned, thus avoiding the appeal to the court.

The proceedings were threatened by Mlle. Rejane Gauthier, a fancy skater, against Jack Dalton, now appearing at a local theatre. She claimed about \$380 damages, alleging she had been improperly discharged and claiming salary which she contended was accordingly due her.

P. J. Sinnott, acting for her, entered proceedings in the Supreme Court, but later in the afternoon the matter was adjusted, it was announced.

What's New In Bookland

By MARION L. ANDER

"Unharboured Heaths" (McClelland & Stewart, Ltd.), by Katharine Gotsch-Trevelyan.

English readers will probably enjoy this book intensely; Canadian readers would do well to read the afterward first, or otherwise they will be so exasperated by its insularity, conceit and adolescent bumpiness displayed that they will never finish the book.

It is true the author was only twenty-two when the book was written, and it is equally true that youth is a period of superiority and intolerance. But it is not true that all Canadians say "Picked to meet you," nor is it true that the average Canadian girl, taken to the top of Grouse Mountain, would say "Gee, ain't it pretty?" One can only feel that Miss Trevelyan's Oxford friends were somewhat unfortunate in their choice of girl friends.

One also objects strongly to "rasping Canadian voices." Undoubtedly some Canadians have rasping voices, but all Canadians should not be included any more than all English voices should be judged by the shrill, hysterical key upon which some English voices are pitched.

Nor should the author have expected to find the culture and ideas of the best types of Canadians upon the highways and byways, in the isolated farms and the cheap hostelry any more than Canadians would expect to find the finest culture and traditions of England in similar circumstances. In both cases, there are possibilities of finding what one is seeking, but the probabilities are remote.

Nor are her experiences with amorous tramps, farm boys, sailors etc., as unique or remarkable as she suspects. Rather she would indeed have been unique had she not had them when following such an unconventional course.

However, when one gets over one's irritation, the book makes good reading, and one cannot but admire the courage displayed by the young English girl and her ability to extricate herself from difficult situations.

Her style is simple and graphic and her pen-portraiture is vivid. Here is a joyous spirit that responds freely to the lure of the far trails. Her comments are pithy and often amusing, and the local references add to the interest of the book.

The story of Katharine Trevelyan, the daughter of an English M.P. who tramped across Canada some years ago, is too well known to be recapitulated here, but those interested will find the detailed account of "Unharboured Heaths" amusing. For, after all, it is amusing to see ourselves as others see us, and if Miss Trevelyan's vision was somewhat distorted, well, it's still amusing.

Scottish To Be Inspected



LIEUT.-COL. BROOKE STEPHENSON

At 7:45 o'clock tomorrow evening, the 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.) Canadian Scottish Regiment will parade at the Armories, under command of Lieut.-Col. Brooke Stephenson. At 8:30, the annual inspection will be carried out by the Officer Commanding M.D. No. 11, Major-General E. C. Ashton, C.M.G., V.D. The battalion will execute the medals and awards won by the battalion. The inspection will be presented, as well as certificates to those passing the examinations in the recent Royal School. Friends and relatives of members of the battalion are invited to attend.

SAANICH VOTERS REGISTER HERE

Under Consolidation of Registration, Court of Revision Is Set for Monday

A change has been made whereby the registration of voters for Saanich electoral district will be handled by the registrar of voters, George H. Mabon, whose office is in the courthouse. Formerly, the registration for Saanich was carried on by a registrar named for the purpose, who had his office in the neighboring electoral district. There has been a consolidation of the whole three registration offices for Victoria City, Esquimalt and Saanich in the local office.

An adjourned Court of Revision for the Saanich electoral district will be held tomorrow, at the courthouse, Esquimalt. Any wishing to have their names added to the voters' list for the Saanich electoral district, or transferred

Funeral Service For T. H. Slater Set for Monday

Funeral services for T. H. Slater, who passed away Friday, will be conducted at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Parlors tomorrow afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, under Masonic auspices. Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will officiate.

The remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation on Tuesday. It is requested no flowers be sent.

BARTER GROUP IS EXPANDING

Barter and Trade Body Proposes to Operate Community Store Here

Use of the scrip system at the medium of exchange between services and commodities, used exclusively here by the Victoria Barter and Trade Association, has become so general in its use that extension of the activities of the organization is now being advocated. It was stated by H. Rouse, general manager for the association, at a meeting of members held Friday night in the Y.M.C.A.

Three proposals, of major importance to the movement, are being placed before the membership for their approval.

EXPANSION PROGRAMME

These proposals are as follows: 1. The immediate establishment of a community store in the business section of the city and removal from the present inadequate premises at Fisgard and Blanshard. 2. Incorporation of the association as a limited liability company under the Companies Act and a change of name to "B.C. Scrip Traders' Company, Ltd."

3. The inauguration of branch stores in various parts of the district to enable farmers to take advantage of the scrip system in their own localities.

The constitution of the proposed new company has been drawn up and was submitted to members at the meeting and contains seventeen articles. The constitution has been placed in the hands of the members and will probably be approved at the next general meeting of the organization.

Concerning the location of district branch stores, Mr. Rouse announced that Sidney had applied for the establishment of a store there, and as soon as possible one would be opened for that area.

MEMBERSHIP FEES

Membership fees in the company will be \$1 for application for member and fifty cents a month for professional men, tradesmen and manufacturers, and an application fee of fifty cents and monthly dues of twenty-five cents for farmers and workmen. All transactions will be on a co-operative basis, with a service charge of not more than 10 per cent for each transaction according to the cost of administration. Commodities are to be purchased at a fair market price and sold without profit. At least, a portion of scrip must be used in all transactions, the constitution sets out.

Mr. Rouse outlined the activities of the association since its inception in Victoria nine months ago. For the eight months of full operation, the association transacted more than \$9,000 worth of business.

Mr. Rouse said the company pro-

Ladies' Empress Arch-Corrective Footwear

For Every Occasion, \$7.50

JAMES MAYNARD 640 Yates Street

Free Installation With All Gas Ranges Free Gas WATER HEATERS! Gas Dept. B.C. ELECTRIC

FUNERAL NOTICE An Emergent Communication of United Service Lodge, No. 34, A.F. & A.M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, Esquimalt, on Monday, April 23, at 1:30 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, T. H. Slater. Members of city lodges and surrounding brethren in good standing are invited to attend. By order of the Worshipful Master, J. WITTICOMB, P.M., Secretary.

SAFETY WEEK IS CONCLUDED

Police Chief Heatley Says Educational Campaign Was a Success

"Safety Week was a success," declared Police Chief Thomas Heatley, last night, in reviewing the extensive work done since Monday by his entire department in an effort to educate Victoria's driving public in the correct methods of controlling automobiles and bicycles in the city limits.

"There is a decided improvement in the driving generally, and we expect that this condition will continue," the chief declared. "Hand signals are now being properly given, and more courtesy is being extended to pedestrians by motorists."

REDUCING ACCIDENTS

The campaign was conducted with the object of reducing traffic accidents to a minimum. Besides giving daily demonstrations of proper automobile driving and hand-signaling, the right and wrong methods of entering and leaving service stations, police officers tested brakes of more than 500 cars in various parts of the city.

Everywhere motorists co-operated with the campaign, stated they were pleased to participate in brake tests, and flocked in hundreds to the intersection of Blanshard and Yates Streets to watch the driving demonstrations under direction of Chief Heatley and Inspector John T. Boulton.

Cyclists, too, were advised of the rules of the road, told that they must abide by all signs used in motoring, and that bicycles should

ADDRESSES CHILDREN

In addition to teaching drivers, the campaign was planned to educate school children, and accordingly, Sergeant Arthur Bishop, during the week, visited sixteen schools, giving brief addresses on "Safety on Our Streets."

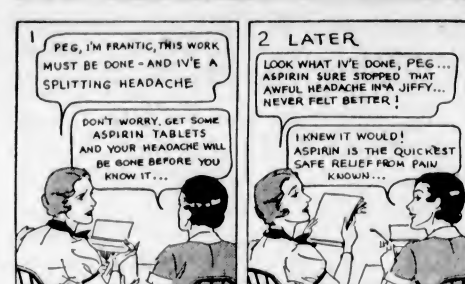
Henceforth all motorists and cyclists will be expected to drive properly and give correct and distinct hand signals, the chief advised. In order to give such signals, the motorist must have his driving window fully down, thus allowing the arm and hand to be stretched full length and always with the palm facing forward.

Those persons persisting in keeping their windows closed, in order to comply with the law, should obtain an automatic auto signal, Chief Heatley warns. Several such signals have been approved by the British Columbia Government.

LAID AT REST

The funeral of Mrs. Elva Hill, widow of Theodore T. Hill, who passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital last Thursday, took place yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson conducted a very impressive service, and many relatives and friends were in attendance. The hymn sung was "Abide With Me," and Mrs. S. M. Morton sang the solo, "O Lord, My Father, Hail." The following acted as pallbearers: Robert Saunders, William Woolcott, N. Mothershead, C. Staples, P. Huston and F. Parkinson. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Ease Pain, Headache in Few Minutes



For Quick Relief Say ASPIRIN—When You Buy

Now comes amazingly quick relief from headaches, rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia... the fastest safe relief, it is said, ever discovered.

These results are due to a scientific discovery by which an Aspirin Tablet begins to dissolve, or disintegrate, in the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture. And hence to start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

The illustration of the glass, here, tells the story. An Aspirin Tablet starts to disintegrate almost instantly you swallow it. And this is ready to go to work almost instantly.

When you buy, though, be on guard against substitutes. To be sure you get ASPIRIN'S quick relief, be sure the name Bayer in the form of a cross is on every tablet of Aspirin.



Does Not Harm the Heart



Even in the days before Confederation, Canadian women found that the name McClellan on a range meant the finest obtainable. A hundred years of experience tells a story—a story reflected in these fine McClellan ranges of today. Compare a few of the baking and cooking features—do you know of anything finer?

1 "Non-Scorch" Cover

A specially designed cover plate which can be raised above the top of the cooking surface, making it ideal for slow cooking operations, or for overnight cooking of cereals, stews, etc. There is no possible chance of food burning or scorching.

2 The GRIDDLE PLATE

The same type of griddle used by the leading chefs in the preparation of dishes made from better—can be moved to any position on the cooking surface as required. Large quantities of bacon—large steaks, pancakes and the like—can be prepared quickly with this plate.

3 The BIG OVEN

Twenty inches wide and twenty inches deep—what a wonderful oven. Bake 8 loaves of bread at a time—or big roasts, or large turkeys. No finer baking oven—tender, delicious roasts; flaky, tasty pastry and cakes. There is no delay or waiting when large meals are to be prepared. A great help on baking days.

BURNS ANY COAL

The McClellan range gives splendid heat with hard coal, soft coal, coke or wood. Burns any and every grade of Canadian coal with utmost economy and efficiency. Has a large warming closet. It is finished completely in smooth, hard, durable porcelain enamel. Your choice of color combinations. Easily cleaned—no parts that require constant polishing. As modern and smart as a gas or electric range.

McClellan COAL and WOOD RANGES

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VICTORIA—THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
Including Greater Victoria, Saanich, Gulf Islands, West Coast V.I. Rocks, Metichan, Vancouver Island North to Capella Hill.
Duncan—Cowichan Merchants, Ltd.
Chemainus—Victoria Lumber & Mfg. Co.
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Nanaimo—R. H. Ormond
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Genuine McClellan Range Repair Parts Can Only Be Obtained From the Above AGENTS

NO EXPERIMENTS in the New Ford V-8

THERE are no experiments in the New Ford V-8 for 1934. No little things blown up big to make sales. No fancy coined names. Just solid substantial value.

That is why we say you buy Proved Performance when you buy a Ford V-8. The reliability and dependability of its V-8 engine, clutch, transmission, torque-tube drive, rear axle, frame, spring suspension and every other vital part have been proved by millions of miles of use by hundreds of thousands of owners.

Keep those points in mind when you are deciding which car to buy in 1934. You're always more sure of 100% satisfaction when you buy a car that has proved its worth and withstood the test of time.

The Most Economical Ford Ever Built

You get proved economy as well as proved performance when you buy a New Ford V-8. It gives exceptional gasoline and oil mileage and saves you many dollars because of its reliability and freedom from repairs. Scientific dynamometer tests show that the Ford V-8 engine delivers more horsepower per gallon of fuel than any Ford engine ever built.

TUNE IN FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS. A half-hour of glorious music. (Columbia Broadcasting System.) Every Sunday night at 8:30, and every Thursday night at 9:30 (E.S.T.). And in the meantime—Watch The Fords Go By.



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Grade A, Large Size, per dozen.....24¢

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FRUIT Royal City Golden Apricots, largest tins.....25¢

SPECIALS Australian Delicious Peaches, largest tins.....25¢

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FLOUR—FEED—HAY—GRAIN—GROCERIES
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BRITAIN'S LOVELIEST
and Most Gorgeous Spring and Summer WoolensValues to \$40
Now for.....**\$19****CHARLIE HOPE**

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Cameron Lake ChaletIS NOW **OPEN!**Why not visit the country NOW in all Spring loveliness. Do
not wait for the weather to change and possible bush fires.

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ONE WEEK ONLY**\$150 NO. 1 HEMLOCK****1 CORD MILLWOOD**Orders Must Be Two Cords or More
This Is Good, Clean Wood, and Burns Well When Dried

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FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadrant Street and Balmoral Road

Minister
Rev. W. O. Wilson, M.A., D.D.Assistant Minister
Rev. Gordon Boothroyd, B.A., B.D.**SUNDAY SERVICES**

11 A.M.—Rev. W. O. Wilson

7:30 P.M.—Rev. Gordon Boothroyd

BUNYARD SCHOOL

9:45 A.M.—Intermediate and Seniors

11 A.M.—Primaries and Juniors

Monday 8 P.M.—Youth People's Society

EARL'S WIFE DIES

LONDON, April 21 (CP).—The

Countess of Ypres, wife of the sec-

ond earl and daughter-in-law of the

late Field-Marshal Lord French,

the first earl, died today. Daughter

of the late Major-General Thomas

John, she was married to the sec-

ond earl in 1914.

Tea Gardens, 101 Gorge Road.

Afternoon teas served indoors or in

garden. Teacup reading by Mrs.

Brydges. G 1070.

Imported Wallpapers—New low

prices. Harkness & Son, 919 Pan-

dora Avenue.

Paisley Cleaners and Dryers. We

call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Disarmament Lead Ignored by World Says Bgdr. Brown**Sirens Need of Consolidation of Empire Defences, With Dominions Playing Part—Red Chevrons Gather for Annual Reunion Here**

AFTER earnest, sustained and repeated efforts to lead world powers into practical disarmament channels, the British Empire was faced with realization of the failure of other powers to follow this example, and must look to her own defences, Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown, C.M.G., D.S.O., declared at the annual reunion of the Vancouver Island Branch of the Red Chevrone Association, last evening.

In her sincerity of purpose, Brigadier Brown traced the history and battle honors of the First Canadian Division, from its assembly at Valcartier in August, 1914, to the final advance of fourteen miles in two days during the last 100 days of the Great War. Major engagements by the division were the Second Battle of Ypres, at Hill 70, at Vimy, and in the final 100 days ranked with the finest achievements of British military history, Brigadier Brown continued.

Honor guests at the event were Imperials who had served with British forces in the first days of the war, and who helped shape the advance on Paris, while a shocked world at last believed the warnings of Earl Roberts. Present also were men who served with

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City and District

Tenders Examined—Tenders for repairs to the Nasookin ferry were called by the Government last week, and are now being analyzed for report.

School Board Benefits—Esquimalt School Board will receive slightly under \$600 as its share of the increased Government grant towards teachers' salaries.

Ward Two Ratepayers—Sanctuary Association will hold its regular meeting in Cloverdale School on Wednesday, at 8 p.m. All ratepayers are welcome.

To Hold Open House—An open house in connection with the Oxford Group will be held by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stephens, this afternoon, for young people, between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock.

Products Group to Meet—Members of the Canadian Products Group of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet in the Chamber of Commerce committee-room on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Ratepayers' Executive—A meeting of the executive of the Victoria Ratepayers' Association will be held on Tuesday night, at the Eagles Hall, 1319 Government Street. Matters of importance will be discussed.

Early Fires Reported—Weeks in advance of the customary fire season, two forest fires have been reported to the provincial forest branch to date this month. Neither was serious.

Ministerial Fellowship—Rev. A. de B. Owen will lead the monthly meeting of the Ministerial Fellowship, which will be held on Monday, at 10 o'clock, at the residence of Rev. Dr. J. K. Unsworth, 1121 Beach Road. Instead of the usual place of meeting at Memorial Hall.

Plan Joint Dinner—To mark the official closing of the Y.M.C.A. club work for the season, all group will join in a dinner, Friday at 6:15 p.m., in the association's building. The dinner will contribute to a programme of entertainment, it is planned.

Building Permit—In Oak Bay a permit has been taken out for the erection, at 2493 Hazel Street, of a four-roomed house, estimated to cost \$2,000. The owner is given as Mr. H. Pope, while the contractor for the erection is the house is Edward Pope.

Pupils' Concert—The pupils of Quadra School will give a concert of festival music, including folk-dancing groups and solo performances, assisted by the Victoria Boys' Band, next Friday evening, starting at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium. Over 200 school children will be taking part.

Will Speak Monday—A C.C.P. public meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce on Monday, 24 p.m. Frank Roberts, of Vancouver, who spoke here two weeks ago on the Special Powers Act, will address the meeting. Mr. Roberts is a forceful speaker. The chair will be taken by V. R. Midgley.

Theological Society—The usual weekly public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theological Society will be held at the Jones Building, Fort Street, an address will be delivered by "Doubt, a Factor in Evolution," and will be followed by open discussion. Visitors are cordially invited.

Esquimalt Ratepayers—Reverend Alexander Lockie and members of the Esquimalt Ratepayers' Association will explain the increase in the tax rate in the municipality, tomorrow evening, when a special ratepayers' meeting will be held at the Municipal Hall. The council recently increased the rate from 34 to 40 mills.

Respect Is Paid—The Union Jack flown on the huge staff at the Legislative Buildings grounds was half-masted yesterday, during the funeral of the late Mr. J. C. Anderson, M.P.P., former C.C.P. member of the Legislature for North Vancouver. Acting Premier A. W. Gray presided at the funeral on behalf of the Government.

Warning Is Given—Complaints that have been lodged with the C.B. police, with regard to thefts of cars, in which the automobiles were left unattended, have aroused the suspicion of Chief John Syme that there are youths who are taking cars and going for rides in them without permission of the owner. A warning is being given that such acts will be dealt with severely.

Illustrated Lecture—Major M. Kirkpatrick-Crockett will give an illustrated lecture on "Zebrugga" tomorrow night, at 8:30 o'clock, to members of the United Services Club, in the lounge of the British Public School Club. The speaker's collection of lantern slides covering all phases of the navy's famous exploit at Zebrugga is unique.

Rebates Going Out—Answers in the order in which returns were filed, income tax rebates are being mailed out from the office of the provincial assessor in a steady procession which began three weeks ago. In no case will the rebates be less than \$1, and some cases they amount to around \$10 or so. Some 55,000 rebates were given out in 1933, though it is expected the number will be less this year.

Name Delegates—Joseph L. Whittcomb, E. B. Mitchell and J. Quinn were elected Friday as delegates of Naval Veterans Branch of the Canadian Legion to attend the Provincial Convention in Portland on June 12, 13 and 14. The report of the Dominion Convention presented by J. W. Tharratt will be held next Friday evening. Three members were received, increasing the total to 190.

Y.M.C.A. Annual Circus—Zeal with which those in charge of arrangements and the participants are preparing for the Y.M.C.A. annual circus, to be held May 12 in the Horse Show Building, at the Victoria, indicates that the big event will be an outstanding spectacle of the year. Every co-operation is being given by Victoria citizens, while the various Y.M.C.A. classes are busily engaged in practicing new and amusing acts.

Annual Banquet—The Victoria

Annual Banquet—The Victoria

Annual Banquet—The Victoria

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STEINWAY

—Of Course You Will Find It at the

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

FOR the final competi-

tions of the Musical

Festival at the Royal Vic-

toria Theatre... most

important event of the

week... the Steinway

Piano will be used. In

every part of the world it

is the same story: when a

truly important musical

event is to be held, the

piano chosen is invariably

the Steinway.

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1110 Douglas St.

(Victoria), Ltd.

OCTOGENARIAN**PASSES AWAY**

Funeral Service, Tuesday,

for Edward Wakelam, Salt-

spring Island Resident

At his home, "The Divide," Salt-

spring Island, Edward Wakelam,

aged eighty-one years, passed away

yesterday morning, after forty-five

years' residence on the island. He

was born on Manitoulin Island,

Georgian Bay, Ont., and came here

from Medicine Hat, where he re-

sided for ten years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Elizabeth Wakelam, at the family

residence; one daughter, Mrs. S. P.

Drinkwater, of Burnaby, three sons,

P. E. Wakelam, of 1319 Camou-

Street, Victoria; Edgar M. and Clif-

ford C., of Salt Spring. There also

survive nine grandchildren.

The funeral will take place on

Tuesday, the cortege leaving the

family residence at 1:15 o'clock, and

thirty minutes later service will be

conducted at St. Mary's Church,

Pulford. The remains will be laid

at rest in St. Mary's Cemetery.

The funeral arrangements are in

the hands of the Sands Mortuary

Company, and any flowers left at

the chapel will be delivered to the

residence.

BUDDHIST MONK**VISITS PREMIER**

Trebilcock Lincoln and Ten Disciples

Thank Prime Minister for

"Kind Welcome"

OTTAWA, April 21 (CP).—

Trebilcock Lincoln, now the Bud-

dhist monk Chao Kung, reached an-

other milestone in his pilgrimage

of peace today when he visited

Prime Minister R. B. Bennett and

was given, to use his own words, a

"marvelously kind and cordial wel-

come."

Mr. Bennett left a session of

Cabinet Council to meet his strange

visitors. He shook hands with the



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



St. George's Day Observed By Tea Party

St. George's Day was commemorated yesterday afternoon when the Navy League Women's Auxiliary held a delightful tea in the Sea Cadet headquarters. Mrs. Sidney Wood, the president, assisted by Mrs. L. A. Lucas, the first vice-president, welcomed the guests.

Mrs. Wood took the salute at 3.30 o'clock when the Rainbow Sea Cadets marched outside, accompanied by the bugle band. This was a stirring ceremony and was excellently performed, much improvement being noted over that of last year. Throughout the afternoon the sea cadets performed drills and gave exhibitions of their work in the sea cadet rooms.

Members of the Royal British Junior Chapter, I.O.D.E., were in charge of the candy stall, assisted by Miss Mimi Cox, while the spinning jenny was managed by Miss Maryann Peterson. Tea was served under the direction of Mrs. P. P. Curtis, Mrs. L. Swift and Mrs. A. Mitchell, while Mrs. J. Hedden Gillespie was in receipt of custom.

ST. JOHN'S W.A.

St. John's Woman's Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, at 2.30 p.m., in the guild room, Mason Street.

KENNEL CLUB DANCE

A dance will be held by the Shawinigan Lake Kennel Club, at Shawinigan Lake, on Friday, from 9 to 2 o'clock. Several dinner parties have been arranged before the dance and many Victorians have planned to drive up to the dance.

ENGAGEMENTS

SMART-PLATT
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Platt, 942 Elery Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Celia Gertrude, to Mr. James Kemp Smart, second son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Smart, 2226 Bowker Avenue. The wedding will take place shortly.

Concert and Annual Meeting on Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Victoria Musical Arts Society will be held in the Shrine Auditorium on Tuesday evening, at 8.15 o'clock. The business meeting will be preceded by a short musical programme, as follows:

1. "A" minor concerto for two pianos (Orie), played by Mrs. C. S. Beale and Mrs. Dorothy Morton Gough.
2. Songs, "Romance" (Debussy), "Chanson Triste" (Dunparc), and "Pavillon," sung by Mrs. Brian Tyrwhitt-Drake.
3. Victoria High School Violin Quartette, "Barcarolle" (Schmitt), "Intermezzo" (Tolhurst), "Gracioso" (Tolhurst).

Playing the strings in the last number will be Pay Ockenden, Katherine Beale, Leslie Jordan and John Pimm, and Phyllis Dilworth will be the pianist.

Weddings

WINTERBURN-ROBILLARD
In the presence of a few close relatives, the wedding was solemnized last evening at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. A. de B. Owen, of Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr. J. J. Robillard, 2559 Prior Street, and Mr. Howard Winterburn, second son of Mrs. Winterburn, Prior Street. After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Winterburn will make their home in Victoria.

Are Popular Members of Eurydice Art Club



—Photographs by Stephens-Coleman.

MISS Dorothy McKicking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McKicking, 61 Howe Street, who is president of the Intermediate Branch of the Musical Arts Society. At the right is her friend, Miss Helen Knox, who, with her parents, has arrived from Ottawa to make their home in Victoria. They have taken up residence at 1043 Linden Avenue. Miss McKicking and Miss Knox are members of the Eurydice Art Club, of which Mrs. McKicking is president in "H.M.S. Pinfore," which is being taken part in this performance.

SAFEGWAY STORES

EXTRA VALUES FOR MONDAY, APRIL 23

| | | | |
|------------------------|--|------------|-----|
| ★ BUTTER | Pure Creamery Columbia Brand 1 lb. 31¢ | 3 lbs. | 91c |
| ★ BREAD | Sold With Other Goods | 3 Loaves | 10c |
| ★ HONEY | PURE ONTARIO | 4-Lb. Tin | 49c |
| ★ CHIPSO | Limit 2 | Large Pkt. | 17c |
| ★ PEARL WHITE SOAP | | 5 Bars | 14c |
| ★ MATCHES | EDDY'S OWL | 2 Boxes | 15c |
| ★ PORK and BEANS | Holly Brand, 6 oz. | 6 Tins | 25c |
| ★ ENO'S FRUIT SALT | \$1.00 Size | | 69c |
| ★ ST. IVEL MEAT PASTES | Glass Jars, 2 for | | 25c |

IN THE MEAT DEPARTMENT

| | | |
|---------------------------|--------|-----|
| ★ MINCED STEAK | 2 Lbs. | |
| ★ STEWING BEEF (Boneless) | 13c | |
| ★ POT ROASTS | Lb. | 7c |
| ★ STEAK and KIDNEY | 2 Lbs. | 25c |

Store Hours—8.30 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wed., 8.30 A.M. to 1 P.M.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SAFEGWAY STORES, LTD. 707 Fort St.

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

Clubs and Societies

Cowichan Auxiliary

The Cowichan Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, and their auxiliary held a combined social at the Agricultural Hall Friday night. The affair was to have been the occasion for presenting a life-membership gold badge to Comrade L. A. Knox in recognition of his long and valued services to the legion and to returned men generally. To the great regret of everyone, a sudden attack of illness prevented Mr. Knox from attending. The rooms were beautifully decorated with daisies and Spring blooms by Mrs. W. J. S. Hatter. The men's committee comprised Comrades Hillyard, Saunders and Kinch, and the ladies' committee Mesdames Purver, Ryall, Hatter, Anderson and Redgrave. An amusing song competition was held. There were five teams and eight voices, the judge, H. G. Grainger, of Cobble Hill, and each member of the winning team being presented with an old-fashioned nosegay. Songs were sung by Mrs. W. Dobson and Mrs. J. Piper. Mr. Grainger, accompanied by his wife, gave a musical monologue. A. E. Todd played some lovely pianoforte solos, and Major Warner did some amusing card tricks. Dancing concluded the evening.

Fulford Guild

The president and committee of St. Mary's Altar Guild organized a five hundred drive in the institute room of the Fulford Harbor Hall. The room was prettily decorated with masses of primroses and other Spring flowers. Fifteen tables took part in play, the master of ceremonies being Mr. A. J. Eaton. The entertainment was held on Primrose Day, primroses were placed in bowls on each table and from them a flower was taken by the winners, instead of the usual flag. First prizes were won by Mrs. P. C. Mollett, Miss Patricia May, J. Cairns and Kenneth Mollett, second by Mrs. L. King, Miss Evelyn King, Miss Peggy Monk, and Miss Munkey. Mrs. W. N. Stewart won the prize for being the winning lady at table three. Mrs. Graham and Miss E. Hamilton sold home-made candy during the evening. Mr. A. J. Eaton was presented with the beautiful Japanese kimono and sandals of which he had been the winner. The gift had been kindly donated to the guild for the benefit of the funds.

St. John's W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. John's Church, Duncan, held a very successful silver tea, at the home of Mrs. H. N. Watson, in aid of the pledge fund, on Friday afternoon. Mrs. A. Biechler assisted Mrs. Watson in receiving the guests. In St. John's Christmas, Mrs. F. G. Christmas presided at the tea table, and was assisted by Mrs. T. Pitt, Mrs. G. Cook, Mrs. E. Manzer, Mrs. W. H. Purver, and Mrs. P. McPherson. Mrs. Watson had arranged a very enjoyable musical programme, consisting of songs by Miss Noel Johnson, Miss Eleanor Holton, a duet by Marigold Nash and Muriel Jarvis, accompanied by Miss A. Saunders, and a quartette of songs with ukulele accompaniment by Jack Davie, James Mainbury, W. Oldfield and G. E. M. Mortimore. Little Ellen Firth danced the Highland Fling. Mrs. B. H. Hoskins was winner of a competition held during the afternoon. Mrs. Biechler expressed the thanks of the auxiliary to Mrs. Watson for her kindness in lending her house and for work in making the tea a success.

Oak Bay W.M.S.

The Easter thank-offering meeting of Oak Bay United Church was held in the schoolroom. Mrs. Hipkin presided and conducted the devotional period. Reports of the Presbyterial and branch meetings were given by Mrs. Percival and Mrs. Sinclair. Mrs. Graham made the dedicatory prayer. Miss Geraldine Percival played "Nocturne in F" (Schumann), and Mrs. Kinghorn sang "O That I Had Wings" (A. M. Barnes). A pageant was given by nine little girls in costume, each representing a phase of the work carried on by the W.M.S. at home and abroad. The children were trained by Miss Elsie Snider, as-

stated by Miss Marjorie Tebo at the piano. Mrs. Ormiston expressed the appreciation of the society to those who had assisted in the very enjoyable programme. The social committee served tea at the close of the meeting.

Daughters of St. George

The social meeting of Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 238, Daughters of St. George, was held on Friday evening, in the K. of C. Hall. The worthy president, Mrs. M. Wright, presided. A welcome was extended to Mrs. Gurney, worthy president of Lodge No. 83, and Mrs. Quinn, P.E.D. Final arrangements were made for the banquet to be held tomorrow, at the Douglas Hotel, at 6.30 p.m., and a dance later at the K. of C. Hall, Broad Street. Mrs. E. Lawson, recording secretary, was presented with a set of kitchenware from the lodge, on the occasion of her recent marriage. The close of the meeting, a partner court whist was held, refreshments being served by the committee. The next meeting will be held on Friday, May 4. The baby's knitted set was won by Miss Hilton.

Garden City L.A.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Garden City United Church was held recently at the home of Mrs. Scott, Jasmine Avenue. The president, Mrs. P. Fryatt, was in the chair, and all stood in silent tribute to the memory of Mrs. H. James, who for several years was a loyal worker in all branches of church activities. It was decided to hold a surprise concert on May 31, with Mrs. Scott as programme convener. Arrangements have been made for a home cooking stall at David Spencer, on June 2. The silver tea, which was arranged for this month, has been postponed until June. Following the meeting, a social hour was enjoyed, when tea was served by Mrs. Scott and Miss Jean Scott.

Women of the Moose

Mrs. Mary Pearce and Mrs. G. Alexander proved ideal hostesses at the partner five hundred which was held by the Women of the Moose, at 945 Johnson Street. Mrs. Alice Hatcher and Mrs. Margaret Robertson won first prizes, while Mrs. Helen Parker and Mr. Pearce received consolation prizes. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The minstrel troupe, under the auspices of Lodge 1390, Loyall Order of Moose, was also largely attended by members of Victoria Chapter No. 23, on Friday evening. The next meeting of the chapter will be held in St. Ann's Hall, tomorrow. This being a social night, members are assured of a pleasant time.

Daughters of England

A joint meeting of the Daughters of England was held recently in the S.O.E. Hall, the worthy president, Mrs. G. Cavett, presiding. Arrangements for the church service are in the hands of a joint committee. Negotiations are being made by the district deputy, Mrs. D. Swan, for a fraternal visit of Vancouver members. A court whist drive will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Adams, S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, on Thursday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock. The White Rose Bridge Club will meet the same evening, at 7.45 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. D. Swan, 1721 Kings Road.

Chalmers W.B.A.

The regular meeting of the W.B.A. Review No. 19, was held in the K. of P. Hall, the president, Mrs. McKay, in the chair, and twenty-one members present. Two candidates were initiated and welcomed. Mrs. Work and Mrs. Gave were appointed transportation committee to arrange for the forthcoming visit to Cumberland. The last card party and old-time dance of the season will be held on May 4, when prizes for highest aggregate scores for the season will also be given. At the close of the general meeting, refreshments were served by the refreshment committee.

Chummy Club

The silver tea arranged under the auspices of the Chummy Club, in-

Metropolitan Church recently, proved to be a very successful affair. The musical programme, arranged by Mrs. C. C. Kemaley, delighted the many guests, who were received by Mrs. K. J. C. Smith and Mrs. J. E. Barrett. Tea was served under the convener'ship of Mrs. A. P. Wright, the following ladies presiding at the tables: Mesdames E. O. Weston, C. E. Bonley, Herbert Pendray, W. E. Harper, F. H. Willis and A. J. Daniels, while Miss J. Duncan received the donations. The next meeting of the club will be held in Metropolitan parlour on Friday evening.

St. Martin's Social

The ladies of St. Martin's and the church committee were joint hostesses at a successful social, held at St. Martin's Hall for members of the congregation. Bridge was enjoyed, first prize for ladies being won by Mrs. Brookman and first men's by Mr. Hartnell, the consolation prize going to Mrs. Holmes. During the evening solos were rendered by Mr. E. Pearson and Mr. W. Merritt, who also gave a recitation. Heir's names were served by the ladies, after which dancing was enjoyed. Mr. G. Ed acted as master of ceremonies.

Britannia W.A.

The women of the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, held their monthly dance on Thursday evening, when a large crowd assembled to make the affair a huge success. These dances are rapidly gaining in popularity. The date for the social evening has been changed to Wednesday, at 8 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all ladies to attend the style show and Wabasco collection demonstration by Mrs. Sparling, to be held in the W.A. rooms, 715 View Street, on Friday, at 2.30 p.m.

Pythian Sisters

The Pythian Sisters of Island Temple No. 8 held an enjoyable evening, recently, it being the twenty-eighth anniversary. A banquet was served at 6.30 o'clock, when the sisters entertained their husbands and friends. The card game proved a capable convener, and was assisted by Mrs. B. Marshall and Miss Kitty Allison. The next lodge meeting will take place at 7.30 p.m. on May 1, and arrangements have been made for a card game to be held after lodge.

Eight-Eighty Club

Miss Daisy Barr entertained the members of the Eight-Eighty Bridge Club, at her home, 2607 Wark Street. First prize was won by Mrs. Butler, and the consolation prize went to Mr. E. Seedhouse. Those present were Miss E. Irvine, Miss M. Burnett, Mrs. W. Anderson, Miss D. Blam, and Mr. G. Butler, Mr. E. Seedhouse, Mr. W. Anderson and Mr. H. Bosson. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Miss M. Burnett, 2725 Grosvenor Road.

Daughters of St. George

The Daughters of St. George, Victoria Lodge No. 83, held their business meeting at the S.O.E. Hall, Mrs. Gurney was in the chair. Final plans were made for the joint banquet, at the Douglas Hotel, on Monday night. Four new members were proposed. After the meeting.

Kitty McKay

BY NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says that the golfer whose drive is weak tries to make up for it with strong language.



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Queen of the Island Lodge
The regular meeting of Queen of the Island Lodge, L.O.B.A., was held recently, when a banquet was given in honor of Grand Mistress Finlay, Mrs. Doane, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Trowsdale, Mrs. Winter and Mrs. Shankster, of Vancouver. The members were entertained, recently, at the home of Mrs. F. W. Laing. The next meeting will be on Wednesday at 7.30 o'clock, and will be followed by cards and refreshments.

Canadian Daughters
The Canadian Daughters League, Assembly No. 5, held its regular meeting, recently, in the Shrine Hall, with Mrs. A. C. Stewart presiding. The members stood in silent tribute to Mrs. C. S. McKilling in the loss of her husband. Mrs. E. Burwash gave the report for the ways and means committee, and Mrs. A. C. Ross for the Local Council. Following the meeting, a social was enjoyed, cards being played.

Calendar Tea
A calendar tea, with Mrs. A. F. Humphreys as hostess, will be held

To Be Hostess at Tea
Mrs. Alex. McDermott will be hostess on May 2, at her home, "Grace Manor," Uplands, at a silver tea in aid of the funds of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, the Willows.

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social Notes From Ottawa

OTTAWA, April 21 (CP).—The Dominion Drama Festival, opening here Monday, will usher in one of the busiest social weeks of the year at the capital. The Governor-General and Lady Bessborough, sponsors of the festival, will attend a number of the festival performances and entertain the competing teams at tea during the week.

Twenty-two Canadians mentioned in the King's New Year honor list were invested with the insignia of the respective orders into which they had been admitted, at an investiture held at Government House today.

Two knights were conferred, but Sir J. M. Teller, chief justice of Quebec, was unable to be present and received his insignia by mail. Sir Lyman P. Duff, chief justice of Canada, received his title.

The following received insignia of Companions of the Order of St. Michael and St. George: Arthur Beauchamp, R. W. Broadner, Thomas Mulvey and H. H. Rowat, all civil servants.

In the Order of the British Empire, the following insignia were conferred: Commanders: Mrs. A. Dennis, Dr. Helen MacMurchy, Miss E. C. Rayside, Miss E. L. Smellie.

Mrs. L. Wood, officers: Madame J. L. Beaubien, Mrs. G. K. Campbell, Mrs. L. Freeman, Miss M. J. Stroth, Mrs. E. L. Craven, Miss A. Earl, Mrs. H. Estabrook, Mrs. C. R. Phillips, Miss B. Smith, Miss A. F. Tilley, Mrs. Wilfred Husbury, of Vancouver, on her way to Ottawa to join her husband, is spending a few days in Winnipeg.

Anglican Young People

ST. LUKE'S
St. Luke's A.Y.P.A. will hold an old-time dance, starting at 9 p.m., in the Parish Hall, on Tuesday. On Thursday, there will be a military five hundred card party, which will be the last of the season. There will be good prizes and refreshments.

ST. COLUMBA'S
St. Columba's A.Y.P.A. held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. A. E. Nixon, on Wilkinson Road, when members of the Oxford Group addressed the branch. Final arrangements were made for the basketball games between the Cathedral and St. Columba's A.Y.P.A. to be held on April 27, in the Strawberry Vale Hall, Burnside Road. The hostess served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

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Brandon was almost broken-hearted about his heavy losses on the Stock Exchange, but he found there was plenty of sympathy for him at the club. One member was particularly kind. "Cheer up, old chap," he cried. "You mustn't worry too much about a little bad luck. Come along to my office in the morning and I'll give you a few pointers. Brandon, however, was not easily cheered. "Very kind of you," he began. "But it isn't pointers I am after—it's retrievers."

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Shower Arranged For Bride-to-Be

SALTSPRING ISLAND, April 21.—In honor of Miss Gladys Borradaile, who has been a popular operator for eight years on the local telephone exchange and whose wedding will take place in a few days, a delightful miscellaneous shower was given by Misses F. Aitken, Betty Kingsbury and Edna Morris in the Edgewood Tea Rooms, "lounge." Prettily decorated in a color scheme of pink, the room looked most attractive with its masses of pink tulips, pink japonica and green sword ferns, the flowers being the gift of Mrs. T. Lee.

The presents, numbering about 100, were placed in a miniature telephone office, which was painted in brown with white trimmings, and gold lettering printed across it announced the name, "B.C. Telephone." This clever little model was the work of Misses B. Kingsbury and Edna Morris. During the afternoon a call to the telephone for the bride-elect signified the time had arrived for the unwrapping of the parcels. The tea hostesses were Misses Doreen Crofton, Nora Turner and Bride Wilson.

Among those present were Mrs. Jack Abbott, Mrs. Joseph Akerman, Mrs. S. P. Beech, Misses Gladys and Phyllis Beech, H. W. Bullock, George Borradaile, Mrs. Frank Crofton, Miss S. Chantelero, Miss O. Cunningham, Mrs. Basil Cartwright, Mrs. L. D. Drummond, Mrs. L. H. Garnett, Mrs. J. D. Halsey, Miss E. Hamilton, Mrs. A. Inglis, Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. T. Jackson, Mrs. J. C. Kingsbury, Mrs. R. O. King, Mrs. E. H. Lawson, Mrs. Loomer, Mrs. W. H. Lee, Miss Yai Lowther, Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mrs. Mout, Mrs. G. J. Mout, Mrs. Moorhouse, Mrs. Charles Mackintosh, Mrs. V. C. Morris, Mrs. M. B. Mout, Mrs. N. McElroy, Miss O'Kane, Mrs. A. R. Price, Mrs. H. A. Robinson, Mrs. Gordon Reid, Mrs. J. N. Rogers, Mrs. J. J. Shaw, Mrs. J. A. Scoones, Mrs. J. Springfield, Mrs. K. Smith, Mrs. W. Stacey, Mrs. E. Tassell, Mrs. D. Tweedhope, Mrs. Ross Young and others.

Y.P.S. News

CHIEFMAINS
The monthly meeting of the B.U.P. was held, with the vice-president, Alec Cochrane, in the chair. Scripture reading was taken by Robert Lang, with prayers by Rev. G. Ward. The speaker for the evening was Mr. Richard Waller, who chose as his topic, "Slogan Peaks to Church of Zion." Arrangements were completed for an open social, to be held May 1, to which all young people of the town, church members and church workers are invited. A silver collection will be taken during the evening.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Municipal Chapter
The regular meeting of Victoria Municipal Chapter will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp in the headquarters.

Harvey-Boggs Chapter
A bridge party will be held by the Valentine Harvey-Baumont Boggs Chapter on Saturday evening in the King's Daughters' rest room, Hilbert-Bone Building, commencing at 8 o'clock. Both auction and contract bridge will be played, and reservations may be made by telephoning E 2274.

Pretty Victoria Girl Married at Anxox



—Photo by Gibson's Studio.
MISS SAMUEL GRABAM
Formerly Miss Lena Mae Findlay, whose marriage took place recently at Anxox.

Sooke

Sponsored by the Sooke Basketball Association, a bridge and five hundred party will be held in Sooke Hall, Wednesday night, April 25, commencing at 8.30 o'clock.

Returns From California



HERE is little Joan Flamm, who has returned with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Flamm, 1003 Lodge Avenue, after visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey, in Los Angeles, and Mrs. Ralph Miner, of San Diego. Joan is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Flamm, of Lodge Avenue.

Social and Personal Notes

At Empress Hotel
Adele Ramsey was the soloist at the Empress Hotel, yesterday afternoon, and gave great pleasure with her singing of "Trees," "Homing," "Out of the Dusk," "Joy," "Kiss Me Again," and "Let All My Life Be Music." Mr. Malcolm Mori, the Empress Hotel pianist, proved a very able and sympathetic accompanist. Among the guests were Mrs. Eric Book, Mrs. H. H. Rowley, Mrs. W. Bell, Mrs. H. B. Jackson, Mrs. W. E. Mitchell, Mrs. Evans, Miss G. Evans, Mr. Justice and Mrs. F. B. Gregory, Miss Anna Lomas, Mrs. F. Macpherson, Mrs. J. A. W. Fraser, Misses Daphne and Diana Fraser, Mrs. J. T. Douglas, Mrs. H. P. Forest, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cameron, Miss G. McLaughlin, Miss Helen Logan, Miss Ethel Swanson, Miss Myrtle Steenson, Miss M. Corrie, and many others. At the supper dance in the evening were noted Mr. and Mrs. Eric Book, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Privett, Mr. and Mrs. Errol Gillespie, Mrs. Kenneth Taitlow, Mrs. and Mrs. John Grant, Mr. Montague Bridgman, Mr. and Mrs. James Dangerfield, Miss Betty Baply, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell, Mr. Harry Buckle, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Watson, Miss Jean Campbell, Miss Helen Campbell, Miss Isabelle Benson, Mr. Robin Cran, Mr. George Phillips, Lieutenant H. N. Ley, Mr. Pickering, Mr. F. Somer and party, Mr. A. J. Millard and party, Mr. P. Logan, Mr. Campbell, and many others.

Surprise Shower
An enjoyable surprise shower was held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Isip, 2655 Rose Street, on Friday evening, in honor of her sister, Miss A. Barr, whose marriage will take place next Wednesday. Pink and white was the color scheme used, and tulips and narcissi decorated the rooms. The gifts were concealed in a pink and white chest, topped with a kewpie bride. Miss Barr was assisted by her nephew, Alfred, in opening her many presents. Mrs. J. Barr and Mrs. E. A. Carlow assisted Mrs. Isip in arranging the affair and serving refreshments. Two solos were rendered by Miss A. Barr. Those present were: Mesdames A. Blaney, J. Barr, E. A. Carlow, H. Harknett, M. Frankling, J. E. Pye, G. Reside, W. J. Singer, W. Shepherd, E. F. Waller, R. Winter, Misses N. Barr, H. Carlow, Nellie Isip, Nora Isip, M. Pedwell, E. Pye and M. Winter.

Birthday Party
Mrs. Joseph Harper, Colquitz, gave a party, recently, at her home, in honor of her daughter, Nancy, who was celebrating her birthday. Games and dancing were enjoyed and the invited guests were Misses Hilda Ham, Muriel Rodman, Muriel Gilton, Marguerite Hancock, Alveretta McNutt, Peggy Smith, Elaine Humphries, Margaret Young, Molly Harper, Nancy Harper, Mrs. Gilton and Mrs. A. Hancock. Messrs. J. Hancock, D. Snobelen, W. Henderson, L. Poltano, George Gilton, Gordon Gilton, Gilbert McNutt, Lorne McNutt, H. Plaxton, Frank Plaxton, Stanley Hulford, T. Boyles, T. Neilan, Freeman McNutt and Russell Watson.

Surprise Party
An enjoyable surprise party was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smirl, 1744 Port Street, in honor of the birthday of Miss Jeanie McCullough. The evening was spent playing cards, dancing and games. Miss Ethel Ramsey played selections on the piano. The self-invited guests were: Mrs. Warman, Misses Maud House, Mabel McGill, Helen and Georgina Standewick, Ethel Ramsey, R. Robinson, Irene Warman, P. Smirl, Messrs. J. B. Smirl and George McLean.

In Vancouver
Mrs. A. Lees, of Quebec Avenue, left Friday afternoon for Vancouver, where she will spend the next several days as the guest of Mrs. John McDonald, and on Thursday she will attend the wedding of her son, Mr. Ralph Lees, to Miss Jean

Livingston, of Angus Drive, Vancouver. On Wednesday afternoon Misses Audrey and Ruth Lees will go to Vancouver, and will also attend the wedding of their brother on the following day.

Presentation Made
The home of Mrs. Lauriston, Johnson Street, was the scene of a happy gathering recently, when members of Assembly No. 5, Canadian Daughters' League, gathered to bid farewell to Miss G. Lauriston, prior to her departure for Seattle, where her marriage to Mr. D. Kinsey took place. The guest of honor was presented with a silver sandwich tray by the president of the assembly, Mrs. C. E. Stewart, as a token of affection from the members.

Luncheon Hostesses
Mrs. H. B. Tyrwhitt Drake, with her house guest, Mrs. F. E. Dock-erill, of Trail, and Mrs. J. Hedden Gillespie, were joint hostesses at a luncheon at the Victoria Golf Club on Thursday. The table was lovely with Pride of Haarlem tulips, lilies of the valley and forget-me-nots, and the guests included: Mrs. C. H. Barker, Mrs. F. X. Russell, Miss Dobson, Mrs. G. Faulkner, Mrs. J. McKee, Mrs. S. M. Oliver and Mrs. H. P. Swan.

Delightful Tea
Miss Ursula Robbins was hostess to a number of her friends at a tea hour yesterday afternoon, when she entertained at a delightful tea at the Small Charming Hotel, Oak Bay. Mrs. W. Allan Robbins presided at the prettily appointed table, which was centred with a lovely Spring motif of tulips. Tulips in profusion also formed the attractive setting for the reception rooms.

Celebrates Birthday
Mrs. Fred M. Forster, of 474 Fraser Street, Esquimalt, is celebrating her twenty-first birthday today, and yesterday received a number of congratulatory messages in advance of the event. A native daughter of Esquimalt, Mrs. Forster is the daughter of Mr. G. J. Cook, 525 Nelson Street, Esquimalt, and of the late Mrs. Sarah Janet Cook, a granddaughter of Captain Cooke, R.N.

Expected This Week
Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Pendray, of Beach Drive, and their daughters, the Misses Phyllis and Eileen Pendray, who have been absent from the city for the past four months, during which time they have traveled around the world, are now on the last lap of their journey, and are expected back in Victoria the latter part of this week.

Back From South
After holidaying in the South, visiting different cities of interest in California for the past few weeks, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Thompson returned to the city yesterday aboard the Ss. Santa Paula, and have taken up their residence at the Empress Hotel.

Back From California
Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Buck, of Anxox, who have been on a visit home in Northern British Columbia, yesterday morning, aboard the Ss. Santa Paula. They will visit here for several days and return to their home in Northern British Columbia, next week.

Returns to City
Mrs. Norman McInnis and her sister, Mrs. M. G. Macintosh, have

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TEA, Ribbon, 1 lb. 42c
CHEESE, MILD, 1 lb. 15c

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MacAllister—MacTavish, I've just heard that your wife has run away with the chauffeur.
MacTavish—Ah, well, it doesn't matter. He was going at the end of the week, anyway.

A straight line is the shortest when it passes between two points.



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Mrs. Alan B. Morkill Again President of Girl Guide Council

Annual Meeting in Victoria Brought to a Close
With President's Address and Progress of
Past Year Noted in Reports

THE Provincial Commissioner, Mrs. Alan B. Morkill, in her address to the British Columbia Council of Girl Guides at the closing session yesterday afternoon, left an inspiring thought with her listeners, saying in part: "Let us see to it that the lessons of patience and courage and unselfishness, which have been learned in this period of stress, are not forgotten, but woven into the traditions of our Guide movement to serve as an example to those who follow us."

"To a nation such as ours, prosperity is apt to be more of a testing time than adversity. There are Guides and Brownies who, in years to come, will have vivid memories of hardships endured today; there will be others who will remember opportunities of helping even in a small way to bear other people's burdens."

R.C. GUIDES PRESENT
She recalled the visit of Miss K. M. Wilson, a red diploma'd Guide from England, whose report regarding the spirit of Guiding in Canada in general, and in British Columbia in particular, was most encouraging to those engaged in the work. Miss Wilson had said that "the outlook in this province is given the impression that there is good mutual understanding and fellowship throughout the organization, which is well established, so that members have time to realize that Guiding is a game."

OFFICERS NAMED
Mrs. Morkill was unanimously re-elected Provincial Commissioner for British Columbia, and the Canadian Girl Guide Association. Miss Spencer, provincial treasurer, who had tendered her resignation, was asked to carry on. Miss Hilda Leighton was re-elected provincial camp adviser, and Mrs. R. V. D. Guthrie re-appointed provincial badge secretary.

The provincial secretary, Miss Stewart Williams, noted a slight decrease in the total membership of the province and lack of Guides. Eight new local associations had been formed; fourteen new Guide companies, four Ranger companies and eleven Packs registered, a notable increase over last year. The total membership in British Columbia was approximately 5,000, including 352 Guides and thirty-two commissioners. A silver cross had been awarded in April, 1933, to Norma Lloyd, of the First Kelowna Pack who, by her quick action, saved the life of a little companion who had set her clothing on fire. This was the ninth award to be made in the province since 1918 and the first to go to a Brownie.

INDIAN GUIDES
Mrs. Charlton gave a most interesting paper on "Indian Communities and Packs," telling of the work done among the native girls throughout the province and particularly with the Coqualeetza Pack. With the coming of the white man and civilization, much of the real Indian art had been destroyed. In the ideals of Guiding were to be found many of the fundamental principles of the native, such as honesty, truth, kindness to animals, courage, etc., and thus the young Indian girls were adopting Guiding as something entirely in keeping with their inherent ideals.

The encouraging of handicrafts, too, made its appeal, and many of the old weaving, painting and woodcarving activities were being encouraged by the Guide movement, with the result that the Indian girls were profiting in a number of ways.
Reports were read by the camp



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UNTIL I changed to Colgate's naturally dull. Now they're always gleaming white. It's because Colgate's cleanses them two distinct ways.

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Gifted Pianist Is Playing



MRS. Hart Morden, who, with Mrs. Gordon Hunter, will act as hostesses at a musicale to be held on Monday, April 30, at 8:15 p.m., in aid of the Gonzales Chapter, I.O.E. The musicale, which will be held at Mrs. Hunter's home, 327 Belleville Street, will consist of piano-forte groups by Mrs. Morden, and vocal numbers by Mrs. Walter Nichol and Madame Eva Baird.

Island Social Notes

Saltspring Island
Mrs. Desmond Crofton was hostess at her home at Ganges when she entertained about twenty-eight guests at a delightful shower, in honor of Miss Gladys Borradale, a bride-elect, whose marriage will take place next week. The rooms were decorated with various kinds of yellow daffodils, tulips, wallflowers and white narcissi. The attractive assortment of kitchen utensils which had been provided for the shower were on view in the dining-room. Among those present were Mrs. G. Aikens, Mrs. G. Borradale, Mrs. Benzie, Miss Jean Benzie, Mrs. Fred Crofton, Mrs. Frank Crofton, Misses Doreen, Denise and Dulcie Clifton, Mrs. A. J. Eaton, Miss M. Holford, Mrs. A. Inglis, Mrs. R. O. King, Mrs. Moorhouse, Mrs. C. Mackintosh, Mrs. J. D. Kinsinger, Miss Edna Morris, Mrs. C. H. Popham, Mrs. A. R. Price, Mrs. A. Scoones, Mrs. Cecil Springford, Miss K. Smith, Mrs. A. J. Smith, Mrs. J. L. Taylor, Mrs. F. C. Turner, Mrs. N. W. Wilson, Miss Shirley Wilson.

Mr. Pierre Blon, of North Saltspring, who has been spending a few days in Victoria, with his father, Capt. Blon, has joined Mr. Kenneth Halley in Vancouver and left with him to motor to the Cariboo.

Mrs. Mowat, of Ganges, is spending a week at Courtenay, with her daughter, Mrs. Clinton Wood.

Over two hundred were present at the Mahon Hall, Ganges, when Mr. V. Hall gave a conjuring entertainment. He also rendered several solos on the six-string steel guitar. The performance was greatly enjoyed, and the evening closed with a dance.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the United Church at Ganges, a concert will be given on Saturday in the Mahon Hall by the Garden City choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bell, of Victoria, and their son, Richard, are spending two weeks on the latter, guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Wilson, of "Barnaby."

Mrs. M. F. Macintosh has returned from Victoria and is at her home, "Bluegate," Beaver Point.

Mrs. G. Fanning, of Musgrave, and her daughter have returned home after spending a week at Ganges as the guests of Mrs. Fanning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Elliott.

Mrs. E. Walter has removed from "The Maple," which was recently purchased by Capt. J. Mitchell and Mr. Cecil Springford, and has taken up residence at Ganges, on the property she has rented from Mr. L. G. Tolson, of Victoria.

Mrs. Harvey, of Ganges, has been spending a week in Victoria as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Freeman.

Mrs. E. Benzie and Miss Jean Benzie have left Ganges for Vancouver, where they will stay at the Georgia Hotel for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wilkes, of Ganges, have returned home from Victoria after a few days' visit.

Mrs. Harold Price, of "Merced," and her two children have left for Maple Bay, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Walcott and later of Mr. and Mrs. W. Morton, of Duncan.

Mrs. V. C. Best, of "The Alders," Ganges, has returned home after attending the I.O.E. conference in Victoria.

Mr. Paul Scoones, of Galiano, has arrived on the island and is the guest, for a few days, of his brother, Mr. Alex Scoones, of Ganges.

Mrs. Charlesworth and Mrs. T. P. Speed attended the Girl Guides conference in Victoria, and were guests of Mrs. Charlesworth's sister, Mrs. C. E. Ley.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Harris, of Ganges, have left for Los Angeles on a ten days' trip.

Miss Daphne Morris, of North Saltspring left on Saturday for Victoria, where she will be the guest, for a few days, of Miss Prudence Yerburgh.

Workroom Tag Day Is Successful

The tag day held yesterday for the Women's Workroom, one of the most deserving benevolent movements in the city, met with a splendid response, collections amounting to \$884.35 being reported by the committee last evening.

"Of this amount, \$684.35 was collected in the street, while two bills of \$100 each were left by an anonymous donor at the offices of Gillespie, Hart & Co. We wish to acknowledge these last with very special thanks, and also extend deep appreciation to all those who so kindly contributed to the collection or helped in other ways to the success of the enterprise," the committee stated, after learning the results of the collection.

Mrs. Hermann Robertson and Miss M. Wiley were the conveners of the tag day and had the assistance of an energetic corps of taggers.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

VICTORIA

A well-attended business meeting was held by the Victoria Women's Institute, on Friday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Foden, was in the chair. Tea rooms will be convened by the ways and means committee, and the Spring Flower Show, and a display will be entered, in charge of Mrs. T. J. Sadler. A very interesting talk was given by Mr. W. H. Muncy, in which he mentioned that up to the age of six years a child's training is obtained in its own home, and if the parents are artistic and the environment cultured, the child will imbibe this atmosphere and commence school life with more advantage. When a child comes to school, there is a fundamental knowledge which he must receive in order to gain promotion. Often, owing to a child having exceptional ability, he or she is accelerated and will graduate from the public school at probably eleven years of age. This child is unfortunately handicapped in so far that he cannot take part with his classmates because of his youth and size. The speaker favored the four-year high school course, as it gave the pupil time to assimilate the work, and also time to participate in other subjects such as dramatic art, music and painting, and stated it is to be deplored that credits cannot be given in these subjects to help the student to matriculate, but stressed the advisability of entering college too young. Commending the P.-T.A. reference was made to the great advantage this is in the direct contact between parents and teachers, and enables the teacher to learn another side of the child's character, presents a veneer which masks the real nature, which could be obtained. A vote of thanks was given Mr. Muncy by the president, on behalf of the child in the classroom often real nature, which could be obtained. A vote of thanks was given Mr. Muncy by the president, on behalf of the child in the classroom often real nature, which could be obtained.

Miss Patricia Binns has left for Port Alberni, where she will spend a few weeks visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Littleton.

Mr. William Hardy returned after spending the past ten days visiting in Victoria.

Captain C. C. Binns, accompanied by his two daughters, Mrs. S. Stone and Mrs. A. Marcroft, were passengers on the Ss. Princess Maquinna, en route from Herbert Arm to Victoria and Vancouver.

Mr. G. B. Hillier was a recent visitor in Port Alberni.

Among the passengers aboard the Princess Maquinna were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dawley, of Clayoquot, en route to Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Dawley, who have been residents on the West coast for many years, will make their future home near Victoria.

Mr. J. Park, fishery officer for the Nootka district, was a recent visitor in Victoria, en route from Nootka to Victoria and Vancouver.

Major G. Nicholson and Mr. M. McLeod, of Toronto, were recent visitors at Long Beach.

Mr. M. Peterson, who has been visiting many points along the Pacific Coast, has left for his home in Winnipeg.

Langford
The silver tea which was held at the home of Mrs. R. J. Smith, "Cragside," Island Highway, on Thursday afternoon, was well patronized. The competition prize was won by Mrs. Walker, of Atkins Road, and was donated by Miss S. A. R. J. Smith. Proceeds of the afternoon were donated to the funds of St. Matthew's Ladies' Guild.

The monthly clinic for pre-school children, which is sponsored by the Women's Institute, was held, Wednesday afternoon, in the hall on Dunford Road. Dr. R. H. Wiggins was present and was assisted by Miss Ings. There was a good attendance of mothers and children. Refreshments were served, the hostesses for the day being Mrs. D. B. P. Bullen and Mrs. Macdonald.

Keating
An enjoyable children's party was held at the home of Mrs. Alex Sutherland, Veynes Road, in honor of her daughter, Dale, the occasion being her tenth birthday. During the afternoon, the children took a hike to Bear Mountain. They returned home and tea was served. The little guests sat down to a table prettily decorated in pink and white, and centered with a birthday cake and ten candles. Those present were: Doreen Nott, Alice and Mary Holyoak, Betty Laurie and Barbara Warner.

Chemainus
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clarke and Miss Florence Clarke are visiting in Portland and other Sound cities, having left by motor at the beginning of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Savory and their two children are visiting friends in Victoria.

Mrs. W. Morris is visiting in Seattle as the guest of her sister.

Miss Margaret Laidlaw is visiting in Vancouver as the guest of Miss Robertson.

A local bridge widower has studied the devices for dealing cards automatically and does not see how they are superior to the type you marry.

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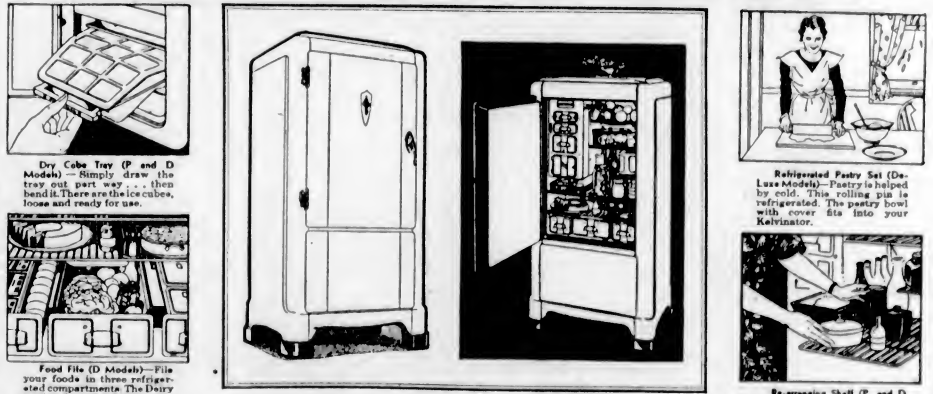
It's rather a personal matter—but, between you and me, I'm Schoolgirl Complexion all over! I'm sure you, too, will like Palmolive's velvety, deep-cleansing lather so much for your face, that you'll also use it for baths!

And reason No 4 is... Palmolive now costs so little

Muncy by the president, on behalf of the child in the classroom often real nature, which could be obtained. A vote of thanks was given Mr. Muncy by the president, on behalf of the child in the classroom often real nature, which could be obtained.

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Discovery of Jasper Man's Identity Gives Mother Her Son Back

Mrs. Grigware, of Seattle, Believed Son Dead for Many Years Until Learning He Was Held for Escaping From Prison

JASPER, Alta., April 21 (CP).—A silver-haired woman, one year past the three score and ten mark, sits in a sylvan-shaded home on the outskirts of this beautiful mountain town, and proudly regards three bright attractive children.

She is Mrs. Edward Grigware, of Seattle, who after twenty-five years, she said, they said he probably had been killed in the Great War. Even his father, brothers and sisters, all of whom are still alive, with the exception of the eldest brother, Joseph, gave up hope.

Then came the arrest of Pahey in Jasper, a few weeks ago. First on a charge of breaking the game laws and then, his fingerprints identified in the Federal Bureau at Washington, as an escaped lifer from Leavenworth Penitentiary. Soon his story was internationally known and his family, living in Seattle, learned of the long-lost son and brother.

AWAITING HEARING Pahey returned to his home here, Friday. He is free on \$10,000 bail bond, pending an extradition hearing in Edmonton, May 14, when, it is indicated, the United States Government will make known whether it wishes to extradite him.

A resident of Jasper for many years, Pahey has been an industrious citizen, respected by the whole community. Previously, he lived in Northern Alberta, residing at Spirit River and was mayor of the town.

He had been a good boy, he had corresponded regularly after leaving his home in Spokane to seek his living as a carpenter and shingler. But five months after his son had been convicted, he escaped and since then he had been "dead" to her and she, "dead" to him.

What Today Means

"TAURUS" If April 22 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., and from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

In your social life on this date, adhere strictly to the truth if you see fit to answer any questions of a personal nature. It is very possible that a person, desiring to trip you up, will put an inquiry in such a manner that there will be quite a temptation not to answer it. However, an argument may be avoided if plain, unvarnished facts are given. In business affairs guard against being dilatory. Any letters received should be read carefully and promptly answered.

MONDAY, APRIL 23 "TAURUS" The woman born on April 23 has a spirit that longs for hazardous enterprises. If born on this date, it might be just as well for her to realize now, as you are bound to eventually, that bold undertakings are not the proper things for women to indulge in. Avoid such and possibly trouble by using your common sense and good judgment in curbing this craving for adventure.

The child born on April 23 will throughout its entire life be blessed with a cheerful, genial disposition that will always assure its popularity, and be helpful in promoting its success in later years. Avoid as much as possible discussing family problems, especially of a financial nature, in front of it during its formative years, so as not to saddle it with unnecessary worry.

Women born on April 23 lap up compliments as readily as a cat does cream. Be careful not to take flattery too seriously. Men, as a rule, realize women appreciate compliments, and at times hand them out very liberally, never expecting them to be taken in earnest. It is



Spring Flower Show at the Willows

Friday and Saturday April 27 and 28 Admission, 25 Cents Tickets for the Flower Show also admit holders to PRIVATE GARDENS Wednesday, April 25 2 to 6 P.M.



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STILL PLANTING

There is still time to plant things out of our huge collections. For this season we grow shrubs, trees, perennials and rock plants in special boxes and pots, from which they can be transplanted at any time, even in the middle of summer. The prices, of course, are lower than ever and the quality, as usual, the highest. Order at our nurseries, or at our stall in the Public Market. And if you need a gardener for any purpose whatever, at reasonable cost, just phone us.

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Private Gardens Will Be Inspected



"ROSEDALE," home of Mrs. W. C. Nichol, 1759 Rockland Avenue, will be among the many private gardens that will be open for public inspection on Wednesday of this week. The public inspection of private gardens is a feature that has been arranged by the Victoria Horticultural Association as a preliminary to the annual Spring Flower Show to be held on Friday and Saturday at the Willows.

but are, as a matter of fact, generally respected. You have a habit of underrating your own ingenuity, which is a mistake. Little Boy Blue had to tend his horn to make the sheep and cow aware of his existence. In life, if you let the rest of humanity browse in the fields of finance, commerce, art, or literature, and you refrain from doing some horn blowing on your own account, they will never realize you are awake and ready to take your place in the front ranks.

The child born on April 23 will be encouraged to take an active interest in outdoor sports and indoor exercises. This child's physical development requires that its muscles be used, so any tendency it may display to loiter around the house continuously should be discouraged. It must have a certain amount of daily activity. Women born on April 23 will display good common sense and calmness, if ever put to the test in an emergency, as they have the happy faculty of being able to arise to any unusual occasion. You must guard against indulging in moody introspections. Direct your mind by reading amusing stories or going to a good play whenever you feel you are getting the "pips" or "down in the mouth."

The man born on April 23, like the woman born on this date, must avoid allowing himself to become depressed by indulging in gloomy thoughts. You can learn to "snap" out of it very quickly by having your thoughts turn to pleasant subjects. Indulge in amusements. People born on April 23 will be wise if they avoid being reticent, and they should, even if it is necessary for them to force themselves to do so, take an active interest in social activities.

BOYS' BAND WILL PRESENT CONCERT In the programme to be presented by Victoria Boys' Band, tomorrow night, in the City Temple, musical numbers for every taste will be heard.

The complete programme follows: March, "Forward March"; overture, "Arbitration"; cornet solo, "The Old Refrain"; by Jack Court; waltz, "Sunrise on the Mountain"; vocal selection; cornet solo, "The Lost Cowboy"; by Raymond Price; march, "Touchdown"; Mexican serenade, "El Sereno"; vocal selection; cornet duet, "I Would That My Love"; by David Parfitt and Ronald Parsons; overture, "Olympia"; vocal selection; double brass quartette, "Clouds and Sunshine"; overture, "Lizella"; vocal selection; trombone novelty, "Slidin' Some"; cornet and trombone duet, "Excelsior"; by George H. E. Green and J. W. Green; Spanish serenade, "Trobante"; cornet trio, "The Three Solitaires"; and march, "The Flying Argonauts."

With a banquet on Tuesday in Speedy's Cafe, the Public Speaking Class of the Y.M.C.A. will bring its season to a close. Wives and friends of members will be present.

J. H. Hill, president of the class, will preside during the evening, and J. A. Walford will be toastmaster. Each member will propose a toast on an impromptu subject.

Miss Doreen Daniels, vocalist, accompanied by Brian Burdon-Murphy, will contribute to the musical entertainment.

Suggests Rock Tracing Depicts Cadborosaurus

A. D. Crease Finds Outline Which Would Indicate Ancient Creature May Have Intended to Represent Similar Creature to Present Visitor

Were former generations of Indian tribes acquainted with the progenitors of the sea monster, which, under the name of Cadborosaurus, is now arousing the curiosity of the white population which has displaced the original inhabitants?

A photograph taken at Beecher Bay by A. D. Crease, of this city, prompts the belief that in days long gone by the natives of this Coast were accustomed to encounter the ancestors of the creature that is so much in evidence at this time. It is one of the comparatively few drawings depicting the animal life which is found cut in the face of the rocks along this Coast. The work is undoubtedly that of early Indians, but there is no record as to the approximate date of the rock carving.

Mr. Crease has taken a great deal of interest in these tracings in the rock, and has himself discovered at least one of them that was not known of before. This particular one, however, is not the work to which he lays claim of having been the original discoverer.

SEES CONNECTION What interested Mr. Crease with regard to this rock picture was the evident connection, which he conceived might well be held to exist, between it and the marine animal which has been the subject of so much recent excitement in this vicinity.

While it is not to be supposed that the native artist would be exact in his depiction of something that had impressed him, Mr. Crease feels that there is sufficient in connection with the drawing to lead one to believe that the artist had seen some creature as the one reported to be now occasionally re-

Qu-Alex Club Plans Dance

The W.B.A. Qu-Alex Girls' Club held its monthly meeting at the home of the Misses Kathleen and Marjorie Bowden, 1034 Southgate Street, on Friday evening, with the president, Miss Annie Reid, in the chair. It was decided that the girls would have a club picnic in the club colors of blue and gold. A bridge party and dance were planned, to be held at the home of Mrs. S. Curney during May, in aid of the camp funds. A pleasant feature of the evening was a presentation to Miss Florence Malcolm, on behalf of the club members, for her untiring efforts as secretary for the past two years.

A novel scheme was carried out in the hunt for the "mystery box," which was solved by Miss Christine Schmeiz. Prizes for several games were awarded to Miss Barrie Taylor and Miss Marjorie Morris, and a "hidden number" was held by Miss Ethel Malcolm. Miss Annie Reid then entertained the guests with a magic charm, after which refreshments were served by the hostesses, who were assisted by their mother from a table attractively decorated with a centrepiece of narcissus and green candles in scones. The evening was then brought to a close.

Miss Marjorie Freemantle, a 1934 graduate of the St. Joseph's Hospital, was welcomed back to the club, and congratulations were extended to her on her success. The guest of the evening was Miss Isabel Wainman, and the following members and friends were present: Mesdames G. H. Bowden, R. C. Malcolm, L. Schmeiz, A. Taylor, F. O. Morley, and Misses Annie Reid, Barrie Taylor, Mary and Lillian Laird, Kitty Ramsay, Christine Schmeiz, Marjorie Thompson, Dorothy Appleby, Florence and Ethel Malcolm, Audrey Applegate, Marjorie Freemantle, Vera Kerslake, Isabel Wainman, Kathleen and Marjorie Bowden and Marjorie Morris. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Miss Marjorie Morris, 54 Wellington Avenue, on May 18.

Plectral Group Will Entertain At Centennial

The Oak Bay Plectral Orchestra, conducted by George J. Dyke, have prepared an excellent programme of music, which will be presented at Centennial Church on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. The assisting artists are: Mrs. H. C. Fraser, contralto; Mrs. Paul Green, organist and accompanist; Frank H. Partridge, tenor; and Alec W. Semple, elocutionist. A silver collection will be taken in aid of the new hymn books purchase.

The full programme is as follows: "Oak Bay March" (Scott); "Hungarian Dance No. 6"

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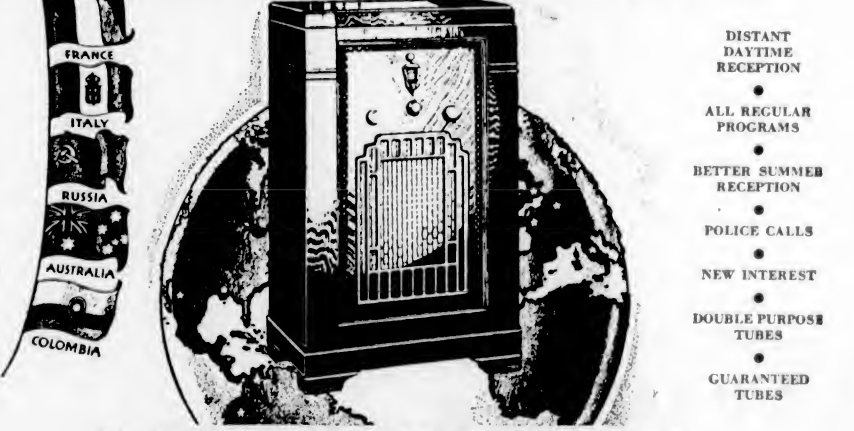
Harley Anderson Is Laid to Rest

NORTH VANCOUVER, April 21 (CP).—The late Harley C. E. Anderson, former member of the British Columbia Legislature for North Vancouver, was buried today. He died Tuesday, after a short illness from an internal disorder.

Hon. A. Wells Gray, acting Premier, represented the Provincial Government at the funeral. The pallbearers were Chief of Police George Gould, ex-Mayor E. H. Bridgman, William Mitchell, D. McLean, D. MacDonald and Grant McNeill.

A fish has a keen sense of smell, but outside of that it has very poor sense.

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DR. E. M. BEST TO SPEAK HERE

National Secretary of Dominion Y.M.C.A.'s to Address Rotary Club



DR. E. M. BEST

CLUB CALENDAR
MONDAY—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m. Business and Professional Women's Club, business meeting, clubrooms, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY—Kiwanis and Men's Canadian Clubs, joint luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.
THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.
FRIDAY—Capital City Commercial Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

Dr. E. M. Best, national secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Canada, will be guest speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon meeting on Thursday. Dr. Best will arrive here Thursday morning during the course of an official tour of all Dominion branches of the Y.M.C.A. His subject has not yet been announced. T. W. L. McDermott, national secretary for the League of Nations Society in Canada, will speak on "A Foreign Policy for Canada" when he addresses a joint luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis and Men's Canadian Clubs on Tuesday. Mr. McDermott was former assistant professor of history at McGill University and a Rhodes Scholar of Oxford.

CENTRAL BANK
 The intricacies of "A Central Bank for Canada," will be discussed by Joseph B. Clearhouse, when he speaks before the Gyro Club at its luncheon tomorrow. Mr. Clearhouse has made a complete study of his topic, and is fully acquainted with its aspects. The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a business meeting, in its country street clubrooms, tomorrow evening. The Capital City Commercial Club will meet for luncheon Friday.

James Parfitt Re-elected as Builders' Head

James Parfitt was re-elected president of the Victoria Builders' Exchange for his fourth term at the annual meeting Friday night in Speedie's Cafe. Harry Caterer was chosen vice-president, while W. J. Hamilton was returned as secretary-treasurer. The directors appointed for the year were J. N. Anderson, E. J. Cox, A. R. Frewing, R. Hurst, J. Johnson, W. A. Luney, W. R. Menzies, A. McKinley, W. Pritham and W. Thacker. President Parfitt gave a resume of the year's work. The exchange was in a strong condition, he reported. He maintained the Government should apply a system of constructive public works rather than relief, and the local exchange, in conjunction with other similar groups across the country, had been working jointly to this end. The housing scheme was endorsed. C. J. McDowell, of the Industrial Relations Board, outlined the activities of this newly formed body. He

discussed the Minimum Wage Act and declared that former acts had "no teeth in them, but the present one has." Byron Johnson, M.P.P., discussed the proposed Contractor's Licence Act, designed to protect the public against unscrupulous builders. J. N. Anderson presented W. J. Hamilton with an electric clock as a mark of appreciation for his services.

ADJUDICATORS ARE SELECTED

Ten Judges Named for Annual Spring Flower Show at Willows

Names of the judges for the Spring flower show to be held at the Willows on Friday and Saturday next are now announced as follows: A. Ashton and H. G. Hyland Barnes, both of Vancouver, and well known not only in Vancouver but all over the Northwest as expert growers of new and rare flowers of all kinds, will have the onerous task of adjudicating upon the competing claims of the districts entering in the competition for the City of Victoria Challenge Cup.

The classes for bowls, baskets and decorated tables in which artistic arrangement is the essential feature will be judged this year by ladies. Mrs. Hargestaff Wilson, Mrs. H. R. Beaven and Mrs. R. V. D. Guthrie will undertake the none too easy task of deciding the winners in this section. While questions of color harmony and other details that go to make up an artistic arrangement must, in the long run, be questions of individual taste, exhibitors submitting their skill to the judgment of these ladies will do so in the knowledge that the awards will be made by judges whose artistic sense and experience in judging is widely known and greatly respected.

In the daffodil and tulip sections, G. A. Robinson, seed grower of Elk Lake, and P. A. Saunders, head gardener of the Empress Hotel, will officiate, while R. M. Palmer, of Cobble Hill, and W. J. Sheppard, of Victoria, will judge the general and novice sections. The mounted wild flower collection entered for the Macoun Cup will be judged by William Newcomb, well-known botanist, and formerly of the Provincial Museum.

LOCAL COUNSEL TO ARGUE CASE

Lindley Crease, K.C., and C. O'Halloran Will Go East on Piers Island Appeal

Lindley Crease, K.C., will leave for the East during the next few days for the purpose of representing the Crown in the argument, which is to take place before the Supreme Court of Canada, in the appeal being taken on behalf of the estate of the late Col. James Harvey against the valuation allowed by the Exchequer Court of Canada as rental for Piers Island during its occupancy as a place of detention for Doukhobors who have offended against the laws of the country. Hon. A. K. MacLean, president of that court, sat here and heard evidence as to the value to be placed on the island. His decision was reserved, but was handed down recently, fixing the rental for the island at \$1,500 a year, with the question of destroying timber, etc., to be settled upon later.

AT MAY SITTING
 An appeal has been taken from this judgment, which is to be argued before the Supreme Court of Canada at the May sitting of that tribunal. Mr. Crease is to leave in a week from today. C. O'Halloran, who appears for the estate which is making the appeal, will proceed to Ottawa, also, to argue the case for a higher rental value being placed on the property. The exact date of the appeal has not been set, but it is presumed it will be brought on early in May.

Meats, Provisions Delicatessen

Monday Values — Cash and Carry

SPENCER'S DEPENDABLE BULK BUTTER
FRESH MADE—SOLD FRESH—IT'S BETTER
 Fresh Creamery Butter, lb., 31¢; 3 lbs. for.....91¢
 Pride Brand Butter, lb., 32¢; 3 lbs. for.....94¢
 Silverleaf, Bakeasy, Crescent, lb.,.....10¢

Corned Beef, sliced 1-lb. lots.....13¢
 Standard Bacon, sliced, 1-lb. lots.....25¢
 Mild Cheese, lb.,.....18¢
 Matured Cheese, lb.,.....25¢
 Sliced Veal Loaf, lb.,.....25¢
 Jellyed Tongue, lb.,.....30¢

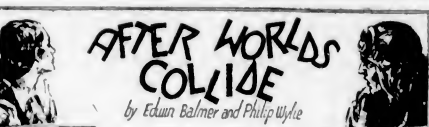
Meats—As Cut in Case

Oxford Sausage and Minced 2 lbs. 13¢
 Pork Steak, lb.,.....15¢
 Lamb Chops, lb.,.....22¢
 Veal Steak, lb.,.....14¢
 Boiling Beef, lb.,.....6¢
 Blade Roasts, lb.,.....9¢
 Shoulder Steak, lb.,.....8¢
 Breast Veal, lb.,.....22¢
 Pork Chops, lb.,.....10¢
 Pork Liver, lb.,.....10¢
 Shanks Veal, lb.,.....8¢
 Soup Bones, each.....5¢
 Cross Rib Roasts, lb.,.....11¢

Service Meats Delivered

Rib Veal Chops, lb.,.....20¢
 Rib Lamb Chops, lb.,.....25¢
 Centre Shanks, lb.,.....8¢
 Boneless Brisket Corned Beef, lb.,.....15¢, 7¢

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED



CHAPTER XIV

Suddenly Tony got up. Hendron, he remembered, knew none of their discoveries and events. He could delay no longer his return to Hendron. But when he suggested to Eliot James that they return, others would not allow it. "Not both of you! . . . You haven't both to go!" There was altogether too much yet to tell, and to hear. "Let Eliot stay here, Tony," Dave Randall said. "I'll go to Hendron with you. I ought to report to him; and I want so much to see him." They were in the air. In the plane with them, they freighted a fair half of the objects intelligible and unintelligible, which Tony and Eliot had brought from the Sealed City. With them was also Eliot James' record.

It was dawn; the slow sunrise of Bronson Beta was spreading its first faint shafts across the sky. The unlike tracery of roads appeared the lines left by the Vanished People. Tony gazed far ahead and to each side, searching for another or others of such marvelous, gigantic bubbles which would become upon approach, other cities. But nothing of the sort came in sight. They spied seams and blotches below which became, when they turned the glass upon them, ruins of ruins. They did not stop for these. Already they were long overdue. They sighted, far ahead, columns of smoke lifted lazily into the sky. Randall pointed and Tony, leaning to his ear, shouted, "Our camp-fires! Our camp!"

The camp seemed unchanged; it was safe. Tony glanced aside and surprised Randall as he stared down. What thousand shattering fragments of thoughts must flit through his mind! One—and Tony plainly could see it—was the broad-shouldered, Herculean man at Tony's side. What would be in Eve's eyes when she saw him? He always had admired Dave and liked him—and more. More, yes, more than liked him, during those last desperate days on earth. Now he was here; and he had done well.

Yes; anyone would say—Hendron himself would declare—that Dave Randall had done well indeed to have brought across space the ship entrusted to him with loss of less than half the party. Randall would be greeted ecstatically as a hero. Tony caught his lip between his teeth and tried to establish better control of his inward tumult. If Eve preferred Dave to himself, let her! He busied himself grimly with his throbbles, putting down the ship on the bare soil more than a mile from camp.

They had been seen in the air and recognized; and the camp was outpouring toward them. The tractor was leading, piled with passengers. Tony and Dave started to run toward them; then they halted. The people from the camp began to see that one figure was not that of Eliot James. "Who is it? Who's with you?" came the cry from the tractor which was ahead of the runners.

"Randall!" Dave Randall! Tony yelled; and Dave stopped and lifted high his arms. "Randall! Randall!" came back.

"Yes! They got over! The second ship got over!" Then the welcome began. "Tony," said Randall later, when for an instant they had a few words together, "how Hendron's changed!"

"Yes," said Tony, "of course he has." But he realized that to Randall, who had not seen their leader since the last day on earth, the alteration in Hendron's appearance and manner was more tragic. Indeed, it seemed to Tony that in the few days he had been gone, Hendron had become whiter and weaker. Never had Tony heard Hendron's voice shake as now it did, and his hand, which clung to the list which Randall had given him, quivered as if with palsy.

For Spring and Summer Social Events

Delightful

Organdie Dresses \$15.90



For the woman who desires a frock that is tastefully and attractively styled—these ruffled and knife-pleated products from the hands of experts will be fully satisfactory.

Plain or jacket styles, for bridesmaids' dresses and for Summer dances and garden parties.

Shown in shades of white, orchid, salmon, sky blue and green.

Sizes 14 to 18.

—Main Dept., 1st Floor

New Hosiery Shades For White

Ask to See These Georgette Crepe Chiffon Hose in

Rye, Varsity, Cocktail and Caprice!

Then you'll understand why Rainbow's "Nightclub" Hose is so popular. They're also known for their perfect fit, flattering dullness and better wearing qualities, combined with sheerness. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Per pair

\$1.50

—Hosiery, Main Floor

WHITE SHOES For Summer Smartness

Dressy Ties and Pumps in perforated or plain patterns, in whitest white kid. Cuban or spike heels.

Walking Oxfords of white buckskin, Brogues, Plain and Perforated Oxfords, welt soles and Cuban and low heels. A pair

\$4.85 and \$6.00

—Women's Shoes, 1st Floor

The Perfect Summer Foundation

"Deb," the new hickory foundation of seamless elastic with tricot uplift-brassiere and latex shoulder straps. Beautifully tailored in boneless, slip-on style, with four narrow hose supporters.

A cool, porous-knit garment that gives one that smooth, "all-in-one" look that your Summer frocks demand!

—Corsets, 1st Floor



"D E B"

\$4.95

White Bags and Gloves

Add a Note of Chic to Your "Sunny Day" Ensemble!

When days are so like mid-summer—there's nothing adds such a smart summery touch to your costume as white gloves and bag!

Here's real variety in white handbags—including perforations, novelty straps and clasps—in either pouch or under-arm style. And most important of all—the y're washable! Three popular prices

\$1.25, \$1.59 and \$1.98

Unbelievably new-looking—in organdie, pique or silk—White Gloves are the sensation of the season. Come in and see them, at once. Flare or pull-on styles. A pair

69c, 85c and \$1.00

—Gloves and Bags, Main Floor

Chalk White for Jewelry

Chalk it up for fashion honors—this White Jewelry in carved bone, smooth ivory finish or pique effects. You'll find a really thrilling selection of earrings, clips, bracelets, necklets and chokers. Priced at

49c and 95c

—Jewelry, Main Floor

Pure Dye "Pussy Willow" Silk Lingerie A Set \$2.95

Dance Sets, with well-fitting brassieres and smartly fashioned panties. In white and tea rose. Small, medium and large. Bias-Cut Slips of extra good length, with adjustable straps.

—Lingerie, 1st Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.—Phone: Empire 4141

BANISH WORRY!



WORRYING over pyorrhea and other mouth troubles can't prevent them. What you need is the scientific protection that is ensured by regular care by your dentist and regular brushing with Squibb Dental Cream.

With Squibb's on guard, your teeth and gums are as safe as a dentifrice can make them! Squibb's cleans effectively, polishes safely, with absolute freedom from grit. It prevents bleeding gums by safe cleansing. It combats germ acids that cause tooth decay.

SQUIBB "A NAME YOU CAN TRUST"

Many dentists advise the use of Squibb's Great Peppermint in its dry form on the teeth, twice during the week.

Arthur B. Purvis, Industrial Head, Coming Tomorrow

Arthur Blaikie Purvis, president and managing director of Canadian Industries, Ltd., with headquarters at Montreal, will arrive in Victoria tomorrow morning for an inspection of the James Island plant, operated by his company. Mr. Purvis is on an inspection tour of the company's plants in the Dominion. He plans to visit James Island in the morning, returning to the Empress Hotel in time for luncheon. He will be the guest at a private dinner at the Union Club in the evening, and will leave by the midnight steamer for Vancouver.

PEDEN AND AUDY WIN MONTREAL BIKE RACE

Champion Giants and Chicago Cubs Still Undeclared in National League

Hubbell Pitches Second Victory For New Yorkers

Great Southpaw of Giants Allows Braves Only Six Hits in 2-0 Victory—Cubs Win Mound Battle From Cards, 2-1—A's Whip Senators—Ruth Hits Homer as Yanks Lose

NATIONAL LEAGUE
NEW YORK, April 21 (AP).—Carl Hubbell pitched the Braves to six hits today to win his second game of the season as the Giants defeated the Braves, 2 to 0. Johnny Verge contributed a homer to New York's fifth straight triumph.

R. H. E.
New York 2 7 0
Braves 0 0 0

Batteries: Betts, Spohrer; Hubbell, Richards.

Cubs Win Mound Duel
ST. LOUIS, April 21 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs remained undefeated today as a mound battle between Charlie Root and Tex Carleton gave them a 2-to-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the opening game of their series here.

The contest turned to the Cubs in the last half of the ninth inning. English, Cub third baseman, in the closing inning, singled to right field. W. Herman sacrificed to advance him and Klein singled to score the winning run.

R. H. E.
Chicago 2 5 0
St. Louis 1 9 1

Batteries: Root, Hartnett; Carleton, V. Davis.

Reds Whip Pirates
CINCINNATI, April 21 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds found their batting eyes today and, combining timely hitting with Pittsburgh's errors, defeated the Pirates, 8 to 3. It was Cincinnati's first win of the season. The Pirates used three pitchers, while Elynn Stout went into the ninth for the Reds.

R. H. E.
Pittsburgh 3 6 3
Cincinnati 8 11 0

Batteries: Swift, Grace; Stout, O'Farrell.

Phils Lose Again
BROOKLYN, April 21 (AP).—Van Mungo outlasted Curtis Davis, the Phillies' recruit right hander, in a net pitching duel today, and the Dodgers topped the Phils for their fifth straight defeat, 3 to 1.

In six scoreless innings Mungo allowed only three hits and Davis got the Phils through the eighth toward the finish and yielded to the assaults of Sam Leslie.

R. H. E.
Philadelphia 1 6 2
Brooklyn 3 9 0

Batteries: Davis, J. Wilson; Mungo, Lopez.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
PHILADELPHIA, April 21 (AP).—Connie Mack's up-and-coming Athletics today humbled the championship American League Senators for the second straight time, putting on a six-run rally in a big sixth inning to win, 7 to 2.

Sugar Cane, who is rapidly taking the number one position on the A's hurling staff, went the route for the A's and held the Senators to ten hits, for the most part scattered.

R. H. E.
Washington 2 10 3
Philadelphia 7 8 0

Batteries: Whitehill, Berg; Cain, Hayes.

Red Sox Stop Yankees
BOSTON, April 21 (AP).—The revised and revised Red Sox took the first game of the series from the Yankees, 9-6, today, in a loosely-played contest which drew 24,832 paid customers. The Sox throng brought the week's attendance, since the season opened up, just past the 100,000 mark.

Babe Ruth celebrated the occasion by walloping his second home run of the season, with Earl Combs on base, in the first inning, to give the Yanks a 2 to 0 lead, but four New York fingers failed to hold the lead, even after it had been built up to 4-1.

R. H. E.
New York 6 8 2
Boston 9 9 0

Batteries: Allen, Jorgens; Welland, Ferrell.

St. Louis at Chicago, postponed, cold weather.
Detroit, at Cleveland, postponed, cold.

COAST LEAGUE
Behind the air-tight pitching of young Lou Gariand, the Angels shut out Oakland's Acorns 4-0, at Los Angeles today. It was the Los Angeles club's fourth victory in five starts at Wrigley Field this week.

The victory clinched the Angels' eighteenth consecutive series, fifteen of which were chalked up last season.

At San Francisco, long Tom Flynn, Sacramento southpaw, pitched his fourth straight victory of the season when he blanked the Seals, 4-0.

A ninth-inning rally gave the Hollywood Stars an 8-4 lead over the Indians, at Seattle. The Indians had a four-run lead going into the seventh, but the Stars tied up in their half of the frame and went on to win the final inning.

San Francisco Mission continued their "ball murdering" at Portland, when they downed the Ducks, 16-10.

The Reds, who collected, altogether, twenty-two safety hits, drove Wilson and Peterson from the box

before their scoring pace was slowed at Los Angeles—R. H. E.
Oakland 0 6 1
Los Angeles 4 10 0

Batteries: Kremer, McEvoy and Walgren; Garland and G. Campbell.

At Portland—R. H. E.
Missions 18 22 2
Portland 10 14 6

Batteries: Braine, Lieber and Fitzpatrick; Wilson, Peterson, Ragland and Cox, Hoag.

At San Francisco—R. H. E.
Sacramento 4 8 0
San Francisco 9 7 2

Batteries: Flynn and Wirtz; Malls and Woodall.

At Seattle—R. H. E.
Hollywood 8 11 1
Seattle 6 15 2

Batteries: Denmore, Hile, Quinn and Susce; Bosler, Carter, Ulrich, Craghead, Evans, Walters and Bottarini.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto, 5; Albany, 3.
Buffalo, 2; Newark, 3.
Rochester, 6; Baltimore, 4.
Montreal, 12; Syracuse, 8.

WORLD SWIM MARK BEATEN

Japanese Aquatic Star Lowers Record for 100-Metre Backstroke

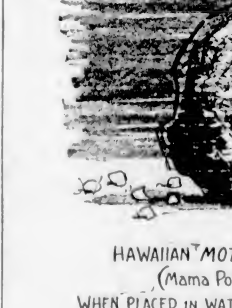
OSAKA, Japan, April 21 (AP).—One world record and one national swimming mark fell today before Japanese Olympians.

Masaji Kiyokawa, Olympic 100-metre backstroke champion, set a new standard for the distance, with a mark of 1:07.6, six-tenths of a second under the accepted universal standard set by George Koljac in 1928.

Reizo Koike, who was second to his teammate, Tsuruta, in the Olympic 200-metre breast-stroke final, set a new Japanese standard for the distance, of 2:30.1. J. Cartwright, of France, held the world mark for the event, of 2:25.6.

The meet was conducted in a twenty-five-metre pool.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley



HAWAIIAN "MOTHER STONE"
(Mama Pohaku)
WHEN PLACED IN WATER WILL BEAR
LITTLE ONES



VIRGINIA
CUNNINGHAM—of Union City, Tenn.,
IS THE ONLY GIRL BORN OF
A CUNNINGHAM IN 6 GENERATIONS

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON
Eleven Centuries of Possession—The "Hister" also called "Tom Hister" (sum Hister) has been in the possession of the same Histerman family for 1,100 years. The farm is situated in the Hermannsburg Heide in what is known as Lower Saxony, although the official name of the province is Hanover, Germany. The actual leasehold records preserved in the archives of Hanover go back to the year 1330, but the homestead was built 1,100 years ago and is known to have been inhabited by the Histerman family from the day of its construction. It is an unwritten law handed down from father to son that only white horses may cross the threshold of the Hister stable. Hence no black or brown horse has been housed there during the past eleven centuries.

Two Spectators Die During Cup Football Final

HAMPDEN PARK, Glasgow, April 22 (CP).—Two spectators collapsed of heart failure and died during the Scottish Cup final, won by Rangers, this afternoon.

In the jamming into the stadium, thousands of 13,000 persons, a number of others received minor injuries.

SALFORD AND WIGAN TAKE RUGBY GAMES

Win Right to Meet for League Championship by Pair of Victorians

LONDON, April 21 (CP).—Salford and Wigan today won the right to contest the Rugby League championship by winning their semi-final matches. Salford defeated Halifax, 28-3, and Wigan defeated Leeds, 14-10.

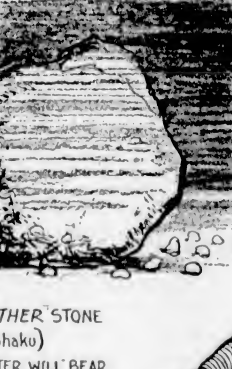
League matches resulted as follows:

Broughton 34, Oldham 7.
Hull-Kingston 3, Swinton 3.
St. Helen's 16, London Highland 17.

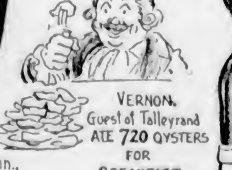
Rugby Union
Harlequins 13, London Welsh 6.
Aberavon 18, Weston-Super-Mare 5.
Aberthaw 3, Bridgend 0.
Bedford 27, Old Edwardsians 0.
Cardiff 6, Llanelli 14.
Coventry 30, Old Blues 4.
Cheltenham 0, Gloucester 3.
Hartlepool 20, Bradford 11.
Leicester 9, Old Merchant Taylors 3.
Neath 3, Newport 0.
Plymouth 3, Camborne 3.
Pill Harriers 11, Penarth 6.
Risca 3, Crosskeys 6.
Waterloo 28, Nottingham 0.
Pontypool 5, Swansea 3.

Thirty-Pound Spring Taken at Brentwood

On Friday, Tom Brunson and J. Lee, when fishing at Brentwood, with Bill Thorne, had some fine sport, having the luck to pick up a thirty-pound spring salmon, also other springs, ranging from five pounds up.



HAWAIIAN "MOTHER STONE"
(Mama Pohaku)
WHEN PLACED IN WATER WILL BEAR
LITTLE ONES



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This Boy Has Great Punch



CEFERINO Garcia, rising young Pacific Coast boxer, punches too hard for his sparring partners—so they don chest protectors. How, ever, judging by this picture of a Garcia workout in Los Angeles, Cal., Garcia's ring aides should also don catcher's masks.

Winnipeg Memorials Win Fourth Game to Square Hoop Series

Manitobans Defeat Vancouver Province, 31-25, to Force Fifth Fixture for Western Canada Senior Basketball Championship

WINNIPEG, April 21 (CP).—Winnipeg Robertson Memorials are not yet vanquished from the Dominion senior basketball race. The gallant orange hoopers tonight scored a deciding game in their three-out-of-five game series with Vancouver Province for the Western title and the right to meet Montreal

Nationals in the Dominion finals by defeating the British Columbian, 31-25, in a bitterly fought struggle.

Vancouver won the opening contest of the series, 33-22, but Winnipeg equalized by taking the second 22-19, the Province five annexed last night's tussle, 28-21.

The deciding game will be played Monday, with the winner to meet the Eastern champions in Montreal, April 26, 28, 30 and May 1 and 3 if necessary.

PURVES MARKED MAN
Tonight's game was marked by the uncanny long-shooting of the Memorials. With the exception of a few minutes in the opening half, it was Winnipeg's game all the way.

"Long John" Purves, Vancouver centre, was watched too closely by the local guards to do much damage.

Line-ups
Vancouver—McIntyre, Purves (9), Burnstead (6), MacDonald (2), Armstrong, Smith, Kennington (8), total 25.
Winnipeg—Huen (10), Nitcheuk (2), Gorowick (4), Hampton (1), Earl (7), Driver (2), Havens (4), Zeston, total 31.

Referee, Jerry Porter, Vancouver; umpire, Henri Schendal, Winnipeg.

BOOKIES RULE AT NEW YORK

Layers Back on Tracks After Twenty-Six-Year Lay-off—Business Brisk

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP).—The magic wand of the law was waved over horse racing in New York State today. Activities of bookmakers, legal for the first time in twenty-six years, transformed Jamaica Park, opening the metropolitan season, into a gay picture.

As a result, a crowd estimated at 20,000 jammed the Long Island park for the opening card, on which Sergeant Byrne, John Simonetti's Kentucky Derby eligible, dashed home first in the six-furlong feature, the Paumonok Handicap.

The layers did a tremendous, but extremely sedate business, estimated at over \$500,000.

For this day at least there was no tax levied by the track on the commissioners, though one is expected later, after the opening confusion and excitement dies. The State will collect 15 per cent of admission receipts, estimated to total beyond \$1,000,000.

H. BURNHOUSE
HANDBALL CHAMPION OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

Prince of Wales Takes Match at Nineteenth Hole

LONDON, April 21 (CP, via Havas).—The Prince of Wales today defeated C. E. Bedford at the nineteenth hole in the first round of the Founder's Cup tournament at Sunningdale Golf Course.

EQUIPOISE CAPTURES HANDICAP

C. V. Whitney's Great Horse Takes Third Place as Money Winner

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 21 (AP).—Turning on his famous speed for only one brief moment, C. V. Whitney's Equipoise, back to the racing world to continue an attack on Sun Beau's money-winning record, won his six-year-old debut today. He defeated four other high-class thoroughbreds for his second straight triumph in the Philadelphia handicap, at Havre de Grace.

The little chestnut, holder of the world's record of 1:34.2 for one mile, and the state's greatest magnet, drew a capacity crowd of 25,000 fans.

STRONG FAVORITE
They made "Ekky" a 1 to 2 choice, and were not disappointed.

The champion's margin over S. W. Labrot's roan speedster, Springsteel, was only a length at the end of the one-and-one-sixteenth-mile journey. Allan Ryan's Larranaga was four more lengths to the rear, in third place, while Mrs. Dodge Sloane's entry of Caesar's Ghost and Insular, brought up the rear.

Equipoise's one brief burst of speed came at the head of the stretch.

The victory, worth \$5,000, carried Equipoise past Gallant Fox into third place on the list of leading money winners. His total earnings were boosted to \$238,770, as compared to \$328,165 won by the Fox. Ahead lies Phar Lap, with \$332,230, and Sun Beau, with \$376,744.

Frank Patrick Non-Committal On Next Move

VANCOUVER, April 21 (CP).—Frank Patrick, managing director of the National Hockey Circuit, had nothing to say today regarding his future plans in the major circuit.

He is expected to resign as managing director and accept the management of one of the N.H.L. clubs, but Mr. Patrick stated, "I have nothing definite to say."

WINS BY KAYO

BROOKLYN, N.Y., April 21 (AP).—Louis Camps, 126, New York, knocked out Damasco Seda, 122, Philippines, in the second round of a four-rounder, on a boxing programme, here, tonight.

Toronto Leafs and Wings Play to 5-5 Draw in Overtime

N.H.L. Teams Put on Great Exhibition Before Packed Arena at Vancouver—Both Teams Score Once in Extra Period Play

VANCOUVER, April 21 (CP).—Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings played a 5-5 overtime tie in the first of their three-game exhibition hockey series here tonight. A capacity crowd witnessed the match.

Wings took the lead with the only goal of the first period, but Leafs came back to net two markers in the second, while the Detroit lead was held scoreless. Wings scored their goals in the third to Leafs' two to send the game into overtime. Each team netted a goal in the extra session.

Herbie Lewis scored Detroit's opening goal after fourteen minutes of play in the initial session on a pass from Larry Aurie.

Hal Cotton put the Leafs on even terms just short of the halfway mark in the middle stanza on Ken Doraty's assist. Five minutes later Red Horner put the Toronto squad one up, taking Buzz Boll's pass to beat young Wilf Cude in the Detroit nets.

King Clancy, as Toronto defenseman, rapped home two goals to open the third session. He scored the first unassisted and took

VICTORIA BOY AND EASTERN MATE WIN BY MARGIN OF LAP

Peden and Audy Stave Off Determined Challenge of Letourner and LePage to Emerge Victorious—Veteran Reggie McNamara and Zach Finish in Third Position

FORUM, MONTREAL, April 21 (CP).—Staving off every attempt to cut down their slim lead, the all-Canadian team of Torchy Peden of Victoria, and Jules Audy, of Montreal, tonight won Montreal's tenth six-day bicycle race by a one-lap margin.

In third place came Reggie McNamara, of Newark, N.J., and Freddie Zack, of Verdun, Que., tied in mileage with the Letourner-Lepage duo, but with only 1,135 points. On the same mileage were Onesime Boucheron and Andre Mouton, of Paris, and Reggie Fielding, of Toronto, and Roy Mac-

donald, of Ottawa, the Parliament getting the call for fourth place by having 646 sprint points, against 512 for Fielding and Macdonald.

TEAMS WITHDRAW
Pierre Gauchon, Montreal, and Lew Elder, Toronto, abandoned the race, and a new team was formed of Laurent Gadou, Montreal, and Tony Beckman, Secaucus, N.J., which finished last. Otto Petri, Germany, and Zenon St. Laurent, Montreal, gave up in the last hour, while Fioravanti Baggio was forced to quit twenty minutes from the end of the race due to stomach trouble, but his partner, Piet Van Kampen, rode alone and finished second to last.

The final standing:

| | M | L | Pts. |
|---|-------|---|-------|
| Peden-Audy | 2,450 | 7 | 1,053 |
| Letourner-Lepage | 2,450 | 6 | 1,246 |
| McNamara-Zach | 2,450 | 6 | 1,135 |
| Boucheron-Mouton | 2,450 | 6 | 646 |
| Onesime Boucheron and Andre Mouton, of Paris, and Reggie Fielding, of Toronto, and Roy Mac- | 2,450 | 6 | 512 |
| Beckman-Gadou | 2,450 | 4 | 969 |

Spencers Will Battle Bays in Mid-Week Fixture

AFTER battling to two deadlocks, Spencers, the league champions, and Hudson's Bay, will meet for the third time Wednesday afternoon in the mid-week football league in an effort to decide which eleven will clash with the Garrison in the Rennie & Taylor Cup final. Preceding the cup fixture at the Royal Athletic Park, the Garrison and Navy will clash in an exhibition match, commencing at 2 p.m. The second match will start at 2:30 and another large crowd is expected on hand.

President's Team Wins Bowling at Burnside Greens

The Burnside Women's Lawn Bowling Club held its official opening yesterday, in conjunction with the opening of the season by the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association, on the Burnside green.

An enjoyable fifteen-end game was played, with the following results:

| President | Vice-President |
|----------------|------------------|
| Mrs. Findlay | Mrs. Tupper |
| Mrs. Macdonald | Mrs. Moore |
| Mrs. Hancock | Mrs. A. Pass |
| (skip) 25 | (skip) 11 |
| Mrs. Playfair | Mrs. Washington |
| Mrs. Cooke | Mrs. Evans |
| Mrs. Hawkins | Mrs. Helms |
| Mrs. Deverson | Mrs. A. W. Stew. |
| (skip) 18 | (skip) 10 |
| Total | Total |
| 41 | 21 |

Toronto Leafs and Wings Play to 5-5 Draw in Overtime
N.H.L. Teams Put on Great Exhibition Before Packed Arena at Vancouver—Both Teams Score Once in Extra Period Play

VANCOUVER, April 21 (CP).—Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings played a 5-5 overtime tie in the first of their three-game exhibition hockey series here tonight. A capacity crowd witnessed the match.

Wings took the lead with the only goal of the first period, but Leafs came back to net two markers in the second, while the Detroit lead was held scoreless. Wings scored their goals in the third to Leafs' two to send the game into overtime. Each team netted a goal in the extra session.

Herbie Lewis scored Detroit's opening goal after fourteen minutes of play in the initial session on a pass from Larry Aurie.

Hal Cotton put the Leafs on even terms just short of the halfway mark in the middle stanza on Ken Doraty's assist. Five minutes later Red Horner put the Toronto squad one up, taking Buzz Boll's pass to beat young Wilf Cude in the Detroit nets.

King Clancy, as Toronto defenseman, rapped home two goals to open the third session. He scored the first unassisted and took

a double pass from Thoms and Killa for the second.

THREE QUICK GOALS
In the next seven minutes Detroit claimed in three counters to knot the count and force the game into overtime. Aurie, Borrell and Riley counted the goals on assists from Flash Hollett, Sands and Lewis.

Aurie sent the Wings back into the lead with a solo effort after eight minutes of overtime, but Horner came back to tie the score in a double pass from Charlie Conacher and Thoms.

Summary
First Period—1, Detroit, Lewis (14:22). Penalties: None.
Second Period—2, Toronto, Cotton (Doraty), 9:3; 3, Toronto, Horner (Boll), 12:50. Penalties: Levinsky (13:54); 5, Toronto, Clancy (Thoms-Killa), 13:54; 6, Detroit, Aurie (Sands), 15:49; 7, Detroit, Riley (Sands), 18:44; 8, Detroit, Borrell (Lewis), 19:34. Penalties: Cotton, Goodfellow, Horner.
Overtime—Detroit, Aurie, 8:00; 10, Toronto, Horner (Conacher-Thoms), 8:47.

TWO TIED AT HEALS RANGE
Q.M.S. W. B. McKay and Sgt. A. E. Ashe Head Marksmen

Quartermaster-Sergeant W. B. McKay, of the Charlottetown, and Sergeant A. E. Ashe, veteran member of the Canadian Scottish, chalked up brilliant scores of 100 out of a possible 105, to share the joint lead in the weekly shoot of the Victoria and District Military Rifle Association, at Heals Range, yesterday afternoon. Both marksmen had possibilities at the 500-yard range. Master-Gunner H. "Lottie" Colling, of the Garrison, finished second, only one point behind the joint leaders.

Shooting conditions were ideal, with an even light and no noticeable wind.

Scores follow:

| | 300 | 400 | 500 | Total |
|------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Q.M.S. W. B. McKay | 23 | 35 | 32 | 90 |
| Sgt. A. E. Ashe | 23 | 35 | 32 | 90 |
| Master-Gun. H. Colling | 23 | 34 | 31 | 88 |

Canadian Scottish—
Sgt. A. E. Ashe 34 35 31 100
Cpl. J. Moore 23 32 30 85
Sgt. J. H. Ryan 23 32 30 85
Cpl. W. Evans 22 31 29 82
H. Hayman 21 25 28 74
Q.M.S. C. Colling 21 25 28 74
Rdman. F. Culross 20 28 29 77
Sgt. C. Colling 20 28 29 77
Rdman. P. Drysdale 21 27 27 75
Sgt. W. O. Thomas 20 27 27 74
Cpl. D. O. Thomas 20 27 27 74
Lieut. P. F. Beckitt 20 27 27 74
Wing-Gun. J. R. Dunbar 20 27 27 74
L. Cpl. McCandless 20 27 27 74
Sgt. J. McMillan 20 27 27 74
Cpl. O. E. Knight 20 27 27 74
Sgt. W. O. Simpson 20 27 27 74
Piper J. Cossie 20 27 27 74
Cpl. H. L. Alexander 20 27 27 74
Sgt. W. O. Simpson 20 27 27 74
Piper J. Cossie 20 27 27 74
Cpl. J. Brown 20 27 27 74
Sgt. C. Huchinson 20 27 27 74
Cpl. T. Kellington 20 27 27 74
Sgt. D. Day 20 27 27 74
Pte. R. MacLachlan 19 27 27 73
Pte. A. Whitman 19 27 27 73
Pte. L. Jones 18 27 27 73
Pte. J. R. Ferguson 18 27 27 73
Pte. A. Knowles 18 27 27 73
Pte. D. Day 18 27 27 73
Pte. A. Eversen 18 27 27 73

8th Regiment—
Sgt. G. R. Carr 33 33 30 96
Sgt. G. R. Carr 33 33 30 96
Sgt. P. Richardson 29 34 28 91
Pte. A. C. W. Smith 28 31 30 89
Capt. B. J. Gadsden 23 28 28 79

GLASGOW RANGERS CAPTURE SCOTTISH CUP FINAL

Victoria Wests Defeat City in Province Cup Soccer Series by 1 to 0 Score

Scotty Robinson's Tally in Opening Half Decides Game

Accepts Pass From Youson Late in First Canto to Drive in Lone Goal of Coast League Fixture—Brand of Ball Only Fair—Wests' 2nd Division Trims Thistles, 5-2

Smashing home a fast shot after Harry Youson had made the opening by some tricky work, "Scotty" Robinson's goal after thirty minutes of play in the initial half gave Victoria West a 1 to 0 victory over City yesterday afternoon in the Province Cup series of the Pacific Coast Football League at the Royal Athletic Park before a fair crowd of the faithful. The victory puts the greenhorns in the local final against Saanich Thistles, who eliminated Esquimalt by the odd goal some three weeks ago. Survivors of this match will clash with the winners of Nanaimo-St. Saviours on the local field.

Due to the warm weather, the match was far from interesting and the brand of soccer was only fair. A dry field caused clouds of dust to rise during the scrimmages. On the day's play the greenhorns had the edge, but they were hard pressed by a squad of fighting City players, who came near scoring on several occasions. Both half lines turned in fine games, and the Wests' back division defended well, while their front line worked some fine combination rushes.

PLAY FAST
Play in the early stages was fast, but far from finished. Youson, playing centre-forward in Bellerigade place, took a lovely cross from Patterson and narrowly missed the first real Wests' attempt. Victoria City scored through Holmes, who tricked Storey, but drove over the bar from close in. With the greenhorns on the attack, Chalmers rushed out to kick clear Robinson's long drive to the goal mouth at Youson was going in fast.

The City was awarded a foul just outside the penalty area when Storey charged Holmes. McBay sent a short pass to Johnny Murray, who missed with a quick shot, the ball going wide of the post. Still in the Wests' territory, Harold Sage let go with a terrific shot, which Art Griffiths, new goal tender, saved beautifully. The ball was traveling like lightning for the corner and the goalie saved what looked like a real scorer.

WESTS SCORE
After some end-to-end rushes, the Wests scored their lone and winning

goal on a nice piece of combination work started at midfield by Terry Peera. The latter crossed over to Patterson at left wing, who tapped a ground pass to Youson. Youson rushed through, tricking Moody and R. Murray, and then crossed to the goal mouth from a difficult angle. Robinson was on deck for the pass and beat Chalmers with a first-time drive, which the goalie had little chance to stop. Continuing on the attack, Peers put two more shots over the bar. At this stage, Brown replaced Dodds at outside right for the Wests, and just before the half ended Chalmers cleared a ground shot from Stewart.

Opening the final half with the attack, Sage tested Griffiths with a long drive, which the goalie handled well. The Wests forced the City back in their own area and stormed around the net for several minutes but nothing happened as Smith, Sage and McBay broke up many attacks and Chalmers was clearing in fine style. The Wests made another change at right wing, Spavin replacing Brown.

Holmes nearly equalized. Just missing after taking J. Murray's long pass, and then his header was slapped out by the goalie right after Alex Murray was sending over some fine crosses but all were cleared by Okell and Thompson, the Wests' backs. At the other end, Youson skied two glorious chances over the framework.

As the final whistle sounded the Wests were pressing hard. Downed refereed and teams follow: Victoria West—Griffiths, Okell, Thompson, Storey, Barnes, Stewart, Dodds, Peers, Youson, Robinson, Patterson, Spavin and Brown. Victoria City—Chalmers, R. Murray, Moody, Smith, Sage, McBay, A. Murray, J. Murray, Carr, Gibson and Holmes.

THISTLES GO UNDER
Driving in two goals in the early stages and holding this advantage at the interval, San White's Victoria West second division squad advanced to the final round of the Combination Cup by defeating Saanich Thistles in the second attempt by a 5 to 2 score. The game went fast throughout, with the Wests dominating the play in the early part and the Thistles holding the edge at the finish, but lacking in scoring punch.

Gavin Jack scored for the greenhorns in the first five minutes on a pass from Shorty Collins, and then scored fast five minutes later. In the second half, Price, Collins and Tutu were the winners, while Kennedy scored from a penalty and McCaig the other for the Thistles.

THE STANDINGS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
New York 5 0 1.000
Chicago 4 0 1.000
Brooklyn 3 1 .750
Pittsburgh 2 2 .500
Boston 1 3 .250
St. Louis 1 3 .250
Cincinnati 1 3 .250
Philadelphia 0 5 .000

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Detroit 3 1 .750
Philadelphia 3 2 .600
Boston 3 2 .600
New York 2 2 .500
Cleveland 2 2 .500
Washington 2 4 .333
Chicago 2 4 .333
St. Louis 1 2 .333

COAST LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Los Angeles 4 1 .800
Missions 12 7 .632
San Francisco 11 8 .579
Sacramento 9 10 .474
Oakland 9 10 .474
Seattle 7 12 .368
Hollywood 7 12 .368
Portland 6 13 .316

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Rochester 3 0 1.000
Newark 3 1 .750
Toronto 2 1 .667
Montreal 1 1 .500
Syracuse 1 1 .500
Albany 1 2 .333
Buffalo 1 2 .333
Baltimore 0 3 .000

MOUNT VIEW HIGH WINS CRICKET FROM PARENT-TEACHER XI
Mount View High School defeated Parent-Teachers in a friendly two-inning cricket match, played yesterday, at Work Point Barracks, 95-57. For the students, Martin was high with 23 runs, while P. Austin scored 18 and Lewis 12. Jones, with 14, Pritchard with 12 and Scaife with 10 were high for the adults. P. Austin took eleven wickets for the boys and two, respectively. Robertson and G. Austin shared bowling honors for the adults, each taking seven. Pritchard captured three and McKilburgh one.

Canadian Girls Triumph



A GALLANT band of Canadian girl athletes left Toronto unharmed for New York, to take part in the National Indoor Track meet. No one paid much attention to the Canuck team until race time. Then they proved to be the sensations of the meet. For the first time in history a Canadian girl won a United States national championship when Mrs. Roxy Atkins won the fifty-metre hurdles. Mildred Fizzell also gave the crowd a thrill when she pushed the famous Stella Walsh, great Polish sprint star, all the way to the tape in the fifty-metre dash, being beaten by less than a yard. The Canadian team of Miss Fizzell, Myrtle Lamb, Mrs. Atkins and Theima Norton also came home with the 400-metre relay championship, and in the fifty-metre novice, little Miss Gwen Hughes carried the Maple Leaf to the front first. Above is shown the team, representing the Laurel A.C. of Toronto: Left to right, standing, Myrtle Lamb, Theima Norton, Ann Edwards and Gwen Hughes; kneeling, front row, Mildred Fizzell, Mrs. Roxy Atkins, Olive Mitchell and Olive Hinder.

LADYSMITH HAS BOXING SHOW

Plenty of Action Provided for Small Crowd—Bobby Luscombe Winner

LADYSMITH, April 21.—Lady-Smith Athletic Club staged another of its interesting series of boxing and wrestling meets last night in the Agricultural Hall before a moderate attendance.

A clever, fast-fighting Japanese from Vancouver gave a well-deserved decision in a four-round bout with Casey Jones, Seattle boxer.

Bill Midan, of South Wellington, failed to keep the pace with Bobby Luscombe, of Vancouver, and dropped the decision after a mediocre battle.

In a five-round mix-up between George "K.O." Dent, of Nanaimo, and Neil Ferguson, of Vancouver, Dent failed to show form and was outclassed by the Vancouver slugger.

PETE TASSIN WINS
Pete Tassin, clever local performer, put up a beautiful exhibition against Gordon Armstrong, another commendable Vancouver youngster. The decision went to Tassin.

In the wrestling headlines, Mike Smith grappled lustily with Fred Rowbottom, of Nanaimo. After some mutual efforts to heave each other and the third man in the ring over the ropes, Smith made an attempt for a flying tackle at the commencement of the fourth round.

As Rowbottom argued with Dent, who referred, Rowbottom slipped, and Mike passed right through the ropes and landed among the spectators.

The local athletes, two of the finest performers seen here in many years, are expected to take major honors in their respective events. Hurdles, 100-yard and 440-yard runs, while Cunningham will race over the 880-yard and one-mile distances.

Much honor has been done these trackmen, as they are of the eight chosen from all British Columbia to compete in the Kelowna meet.

For some time, they have been training indoors, and have recently participated in outdoor practices, under the critical and experienced eye of Archie McKinnon.

Dulwich Hamlet Captures English Amateur Football

WEST HAM, London, April 21 (CP).—Dulwich Hamlet defeated Leyton, 2-1, in the English Amateur Football Association Cup final today.

spectators. He was carried unconscious to the dressing rooms, recovering shortly afterwards.

"Y" STARS WILL GO TO KELOWNA

Joe Addison and Chuck Cunningham to Appear at Interior Meeting

Joe Addison and Chuck Cunningham, Victoria Y.M.C.A. track stars, yesterday accepted bids to compete on May 24 in the Kelowna Gyro Club Empire Day track and field meet.

The local athletes, two of the finest performers seen here in many years, are expected to take major honors in their respective events. Hurdles, 100-yard and 440-yard runs, while Cunningham will race over the 880-yard and one-mile distances.

Much honor has been done these trackmen, as they are of the eight chosen from all British Columbia to compete in the Kelowna meet.

For some time, they have been training indoors, and have recently participated in outdoor practices, under the critical and experienced eye of Archie McKinnon.

At least he did not have the heart-breaking experience of Eric Piddian, English international who, in his match in the 1933 International sank two holes in one in a match and then lost the match by 3 and 2 to a doughy Scot, J. McLean, of Haydon, Scotland. Piddian sank his tee shots at the seventh hole (first round) a feat which would be hard to equal in sport records.

However, there is a Canadian who has established something more of a record. That man is Sandy Duthie, of Vancouver, who upset all careful calculations by sinking two holes in one in succession.

Some learned professor who does things with figures and a slide rule has estimated that the average golfer's chance of making a hole in one is about a 20,000 to 1 bet. Incidentally, it is recorded that Alex Herd, who holds the world's record for aces has only two more to make before he reaches a score. And since Alex has been playing golf almost daily for half a century he may continue in the game long enough to make the even twelve aces and establish a mark that will take some shooting at.

Every so often a golfer is bitten by the maroon bug and starts out to "get his name in the papers" by doing the unusual number of holes in the course of a day. A couple of Montreal players who went out to establish a marathon record crawled into the club house, footsore and weary after playing 100 holes in a day. They were far behind the record set by an Edinburgh man, W. Bruce Sutherland, who in 1927 played fourteen complete rounds over Craiglockhart course between the hours of 8:15 p.m. on June 21 and 7:03 p.m. on June 22. Caddies carried acetylene lamps during the night to light the course and during his marathon play, it is estimated that Sutherland, who proclaimed that he was performing this stunt to demonstrate the benefits of a physical fitness, walked more than forty miles.

Down in Los Angeles a professional was reported to have played 300 holes in one day, so a Portland professional, Jim Ford, set out to break that record. He stopped after holing out at the 225th hole. Two other Portland players, so the report goes, slept out for a mere 227 holes a few days later, thus forcing the Los Angeles man back into the fray to play 300 holes in one day and sit down to rest on his laurels. All of which, apparently, proves something but falls somewhere in the class of the flagpole-sitting championship so far as helping golfers is concerned.

LADY SETH SHOWS WAY IN FEATURE

Noses Out Boardwalker in Great Race—Simmons, L. Bernius Suspended

SAN BRUNO, Cal., April 21 (AP).—Lady Seth, with G. Rosenberger up, won the feature race by a nose at San Bruno Track today, with Boardwalker in a final spurt beside her and gaining at the finish. New Sun, the favorite, ran third. The time was 1:45 2-5 for the mile and one-sixteenth.

Lady Seth paid \$13.00 to win, on mutuels; \$4.80 to place, and \$2.40 to show. Boardwalker paid \$4.20 and \$2.00, and New Sun \$2.00.

Two suspensions were ordered today. Jockey Herbert Simmons must leave the track for seven days for rough riding in yesterday's race, and L. Bernius was suspended for three days for disobedience at the post in today's fifth race.

The feature race today was the sixth, the Tanforan Spring Special Handicap, \$1,000 added.

Results follow:
First Race—Mile and seventy yards: Lampasas (Wilbourne) ... \$4.00 \$2.20 \$2.00
Red Hawk (Koenigsmann) ... 5.00 2.00
Bustling (Williams) ... 5.00 2.00
Time, 1:45 2-5. Also ran: Tris Blue Pal, Dare Devil, Fines, Danica Jane, Little Salt, Arise.

Second Race—Spectacle course: Leano (Wilbourne) ... \$21.20 \$7.20 \$4.20
Second (Williams) ... 2.00 2.00
Despis (Koenigsmann) ... 4.00
Time, 1:11 1-5. Also ran: Runabout, Alencia, Wild Waves, Road Holder, Oke, Belvedere, Bon Eva, Wiltoria, Don Locero.

Third Race—Mile and seventy yards: Claretta (Koenigsmann) \$15.00 \$4.20 \$2.40
Time, 1:45 2-5. Also ran: Prince Paul, Valley Sun, Sir Dean, Vortex, Blanket Bay, Ella Madeline.

Fourth Race—One mile: Black Minnie (Abrecht) \$32.00 \$14.00 \$8.00
Breakaway (Koenigsmann) ... 4.00 2.00
Napoli (G. Burnell) ... 2.00 2.00
New Sun (Gravson) ... 2.00
Time, 1:40 1-5. Also ran: Bluff Dyer, Valley Sun, Sir Dean, Vortex, Blanket Bay, Ella Madeline.

Fifth Race—Mile and one-eighth: Royal Julian (Lorine) ... \$6.20 \$3.20 \$2.00
Napoli (G. Burnell) ... 2.00 2.00
Bad Boy (Koenigsmann) ... 4.00
Rock, Blunder, Rabina N.

Sixth Race—Mile and one-eighth: Lady Beth (Koenigsmann) \$13.00 \$4.20 \$2.40
Boardwalker (Simmons) ... 4.20 2.00
New Sun (Gravson) ... 2.00
Time, 1:45 2-5. Also ran: Prince Paul, Valley Sun, Sir Dean, Vortex, Blanket Bay, Ella Madeline.

Seventh Race—Mile and one-eighth: Centre Lane (London) ... \$9.00 \$4.00 \$2.00
Major Lamplighter (Rosenberger) ... 8.00
Time, 1:46. Also ran: Twisted Thread, Kismet, Patsy, Peep, J.

Eighth Race—Mile and one-quarter: Mopoca (Simmons) ... \$16.00 \$12.00 \$6.00
Hole All (McGowan) ... 4.00 3.00
Northern Waters (McGowan) ... 4.00
Time, 2:07 1-5. Also ran: Bluff Dyer, Ardy, Just Ormont, Face Cream, Dubric, Bonfield, Laundry, and others.

Weather clear; track fast.

Making Comeback After Injury



Undaunted by the serious injuries she received in an automobile smash three years ago, Betty Robinson, pretty Chicago athlete, and formerly of Winnipeg, returned to the wars last week in the United States National Indoor track and field meet in Brooklyn. While she did not win any titles, she nevertheless gave a good account of herself in the four races she entered and has decided that she will be able to get back into serious competition.

St. Mirren's defence was jumpy under the pressure, but they finally settled down. Rangers, finding the latter got a whizzer away with his left foot instantly and McCloy was well beaten for the fifth goal.

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Defeat St. Mirren 5-0 Before Great Crowd at Glasgow

Hundred and Eighteen Thousand Spectators See Rangers Humble Opponents—Nicholson Scores Twice and McPhail, Main and Smith Once

By B. WALLACE
Canadian Press Correspondent.
HAMPDEN PARK, GLASGOW, April 21 (CP).—Glasgow Rangers humbled St. Mirren, by a score of 5-0, in the final for the Scottish Football Association Cup, this afternoon, winning the historic trophy for the eighth time since 1894.

A crowd of 113,400 persons saw the Rangers show superiority throughout the entire match, ramming in two goals in the first half with the wind, and then getting three more in the second half, despite playing against an increasing breeze. Play was in St. Mirren's defence area for the greater part of the match. W. G. Nicholson scored two of the Rangers' goals, the others being scored by the veteran international, R. McPhail, and D. Main and J. Smith.

In the first minute the Rangers crowded down the field and McCloy, in the Saints' nets, was called on to save a shot from McPhail. Immediately afterwards, Nicholson sent a shot to the bottom of one of the posts, blocked by McCloy. Rangers kept the Saints pinned in their own goal area for a time, and finally Smith sent the ball into the net, but it was struck out for an infringement.

ST. MIRREN JUMPY
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Established in Vancouver 15 Years

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

VERY FEW BIRDS HAVE ANY SENSE OF SMELL—THE FRIGATE BIRD HAS NO NOSTRILS AT ALL

TED LYONS, OF THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX PITCHED 30 COMPLETE GAMES IN 1927—NO PITCHER IN THE BIG LEAGUES HAS SINCE EQUALED HIS RECORD

THE WISHBONE OF A FOWL IS REGARDED AS LUCKY, BECAUSE IT IS SHAPED LIKE A HORSE-SHOE

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SPORTS TOGS

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Plays and Players

Katharine Hepburn in Fine Dominion Picture

Those all-too-rare occasions when the silver screen offers something decidedly new and different may justly be called the milestones of the motion picture art. Such a milestone was reached Friday with the arrival of Katharine Hepburn in her latest starring vehicle, "Spitfire," at the Dominion Theatre. "Spitfire" is a poignant drama of a semi-barbaric young girl of the Carolina mountains, Trigger Hicks,

who seems to perform miracles of beauty by means of her childlike faith in God, yet who is a veritable spitfire of passion and tempestuousness, at odds with the community.

In this picture, Miss Hepburn has two leading men, Ralph Bellamy and Robert Young, and each is ideal for his role. She has a romance with each of these characters.

PLAYHOUSE HAS SOUTHERN FILM

"Carolina" is Story of Unusual Brightness—Lionel Barrymore in Cast

Lionel Barrymore, master of make-up, has a new type of characterization in "Carolina," the Fox Film all-star production with Janet Grayson, Robert Young, Henrietta Crozman, Richard Cromwell, Mona Barrie and Stepin Fetchit.

As "Uncle Bob" Connelly, Barrymore portrays an old Southern gentleman, the hero of a lost cause, who, grieving for the sweetheart of his youth, lives only in the past.

The role of "Uncle Bob" in "Carolina," which was directed by Henry King, will add a brand new characterization to Barrymore's long list. The film comes tomorrow to the Playhouse Theatre.

A production of outstanding

COLUMBIA OFFERS BRILLIANT COMEDY

Roland Young has Stellar Part in "His Double Life"—Fine Added Feature

"WONDER BAR" OPENS AT DOMINION FRIDAY

Sixty-four gorgeous dancers in "Wonder Bar," the first National musical drama showing at the Dominion Theatre, Friday, aren't nearly as bright as one would imagine. While not working on the revolving sound stages the chorines were in for many industrious pursuits. Sewing, knitting, bridge and Russian bank take their few idle moments.

Kay Francis, Dick Powell and Dolores Del Rio head the all-star cast, along with Al Jolson, Ricardo Cortez, Hal LeRoy, Phil O'Shea, Ruth Donnelly, and Louise Fazenda.

MCGRATH PLAYERS TO OFFER 'THE ROTTERS'

"The Rotters," the brilliant Lancashire comedy by F. H. Maltby, which has been chosen by the James McGrath Players for their initial opening at the Shrine Hall, Friday, April 27, is the story of a small town councillor and justice of the peace, who is ambitious to become mayor. One by one his supposedly model family turn out to be anything but what he thinks they are. The councillor, gloating over the shortcomings of his neighbors, only accentuates the sins of his own family as they are revealed one after the other, and his own downfall at the end of the play.

The cast includes Mabel Ridley, Edith Cole, Muriel Thompson, Betty Jennings, Noel Cusack, Allan King, Archie MacKendrick, Douglas Flintoff and James McGrath, who will be responsible for the production. Many will remember his clever handling of the play at the Royal Victoria with the Gordon McLeod Company some years ago.

"Wilfred! Wilfred!" whispered Mrs. Jones, excitedly. "There's a mouse in the bedroom."

Wilfred sat up in bed and looked sleepily at his wife. "Well what about it?" he groaned.

"I can hear it squeaking," she said.

"Well, d'you want me to get out and oil it, or something," he snapped.

Empire Attracts Many With Chicago Follies

Jay C. Flippen, Columbia Broadcasting System artist, and well-known on Broadway stages, headlines his "Chicago World's Fair Follies," which have attracted full houses to all presentations at the Empire Theatre. The follies will continue until Tuesday.

Elmer Ames, who started blase Chicago with her fan dancing, offers her interpretation of this noted act as well as a new dance of her own creation, the "Dance Moderne."

Perhaps the most outstanding piece of tap dancing seen in Victoria for many a month is the toe-twisting routines of the Burns

AMUSEMENTS

On the Stage Empire—"The World's Fair Follies."

On the Screen Capitol—Charles Bickford in "Red Wagon."

Columbia—Roland Young in "His Double Life."

Dominion—"Spitfire," starring Katharine Hepburn.

Playhouse—Lionel Barrymore in "Carolina."

Actors have no higher praise for each other than to say "He or she is a great trouper." And contrary to popular belief, one actor can genuinely admire another, even after they have played together.

Here's Roland Young's opinion of Lillian Gish, after he had worked with her in "His Double Life," which comes tomorrow to the Columbia Theatre:

"She's a great trouper. You can always count on her being entirely in character as soon as a scene starts and entirely herself as soon as it's over."

"Easy to Love," the Warner Bros. picture which is the added feature, is a revelation in marital mixups dished out in hilarious vein.

There is a quadrangular love tangle in which a husband and wife, whom their daughter and her sweetheart have to be an ideally happy couple, are mixed up with amitties in the persons of each other's best friend.

C.C.F. CONCERT IS ENJOYED BY MANY

On Friday a large audience gathered at the new C. C. F. Hall, formerly Macabees, Post Street, to enjoy a varied and interesting concert. Many young people attended.

Frank Merryfield, the Cornish Wizard, was featured in the acts, after which dancing brought the evening to a close.

WILL MEET MONDAY

The committee in charge of arrangements for the Y.M.C.A. annual circus, to be held at the Horse Show Building, on May 12, will meet tomorrow, at 7 p.m., in the association's building.

Having returned from a trip to India, the member insisted upon describing his experiences over and over.

"You can believe it or not, as you choose," he informed a group for the fourth time, "but I saw a fakir throw that rope up in the air, and then he climbed up and utterly disappeared."

A member of his audience yawned and inquired: "You can't, by any chance, do that trick yourself, can you?"

Little Bedtime Stories

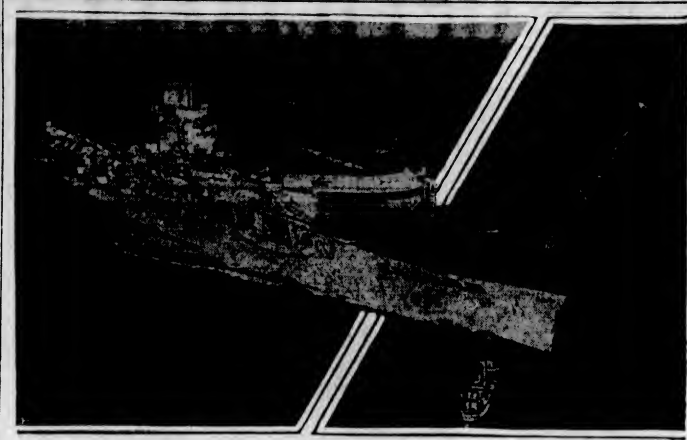
By THORNTON W. BURGESS

When Billy Mink started to explore the big barn in the farmyard where he had decided to stay for a while he didn't know that he was entering a den of robbers. But that is just what he was doing. You see, that barn was the home of ever and ever so many of the tribe of Robber the Rat, and each one of them, big and little, was a robber. They lived by robbery, which, you know, is another name for stealing.

All those rats belonged to the Brown Rat tribe. Not that they were all brown. The fact is, the older ones were quite grey. But that was because they were old and had grown grey with age.

Not all rats are bad. There are Bruistall the Wood Rat and Miser the Trade Rat and their families. They are honest and respected by their neighbors. But all the Brown Rat tribe are outcasts, despised by all the little people of the Green Meadows and the Green Forest, and hated by man. There was no good in them. They became robbers as soon as they can run about, and they remain robbers as long as they live. There is not an honest hair on one of them. They hate the sunlight, for their deeds are deeds of darkness. They are savage, very clever indeed. They are so clever that in spite of all man's ef-

British Fleet at Battle Practice



HERE is seen the British aircraft carrier, Glorious, steaming at full speed in the "battle" practice field in the Atlantic, off Gibraltar. At right is seen a destroyer flotilla making its way in perfect formation to take part in the manoeuvres. The "battle" was under the direction of Rear Admiral Sir Alexander Ramsay.

Military Activities

11TH FORTRESS SIGNAL CO., C.C.S.

Orders by Capt. B. Gwynne, Officer Commanding.

Parades—The company will parade at the Armories on Tuesday and Friday, the 24th and 27th instants, at 8 p.m. Dress, until further orders, will be muffled.

Strength Decreases—The under-mentioned, having removed from this military district, are struck off strength from the dates set opposite their respective names: 521 Signalman P. Lancaster, 20-3-34; 522 Signalman C. E. Dugal, 10-4-34.

Notice—A few vacancies exist for recruits of a suitable type, who are prepared to devote themselves to an intensive study of line and wireless telegraphy. Recruits should present themselves at the Armories on Tuesdays and Fridays at 8 p.m. High school matriculation is important.

B. GWYNNE, Capt.

O.C. 11th Fortress Signal Co., C.C.S.

17TH FORTRESS CO., C. OF C.E.

Orders for week ending April 28 and Friday, the 24th instants, at 8 p.m. Dress, until further orders, will be muffled.

Parades—The 17th Fortress Company, C. of C.E., will parade at company headquarters on Tuesday, April 24, at 8 p.m.; 8 to 8:30 p.m. Bayonet training; 8:35 to 9:10 p.m. military law; 9:15 to 10 p.m. infantry training.

Duties—To be orderly sergeant for ensuing week, L.-Sgt. A. W. Robinson.

Promotions—To be staff sergeant, L.-Sgt. C. P. Bradley, effective 10-3-34; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. W. Robertson, effective 1-4-34; to be lance-corporal, Sapper W. H. Barker, effective 1-4-34.

2nd Lieut. C. of C.E., O.C. 17th Fortress Company, Canadian Engineers, Esquimalt, B.C.

CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT.

Battalion Orders by Lieut.-Col. P. Brooke Stephenson, Officer Commanding 1st Battalion Canadian Scottish Regt. (16th, C.E.F.).

Duties for week ending April 28, 1934—Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. R. H. Tye; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. J. M. Rockingham. Orderly sergeant, A.-Sgt. G. H. Langford; next for duty, A.-Sgt. P. S. White. Orderly corporal, L.-Cpl. D. Campbell; next for duty, L.-Cpl. H. E. Hipwood.

Parades—Monday, April 23, inspection by D.O.C. The battalion will parade at full strength at 7:45 p.m. Dress, drill order with medals and decorations. Both bands will

11TH MACHINE GUN BN., C.M.G.C.

"A" COMPANY

Company orders, the Armories, Bay Street, Victoria, B.C.

Duties—Orderly officer for the week ending April 28, 1934, 2nd Lieut. R. E. M. Verburgh; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. H. Buss. Orderly sergeant for week ending April 28, 1934, L.-Sgt. White, C.O.; next for duty, Cpl. Gray, H.

Parade—The company will parade at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 24, 1934, dress, drill order.

Training—Training, on Tuesday, April 24, will be as follows: 8 to 9:30 p.m., training for competitions at Victoria and Vancouver on May 24, 1934; 9:30 to 10 p.m., pay parade.

R. H. W. CLOWES, Maj.

O.C. "A" Co., 11th M.G. Bn., C.M.G.C.

11TH DIVISIONAL BAGGAGE COMPANY, C.A.S.C.

A meeting of the entire company will be held at the Armories, Bay Street, Tuesday, 24th instants, at 8 p.m., to discuss the proposed Vancouver trip on the 28th instants. All ranks must be present. Dress, muffled.

ERIC HOUSLEY, 2nd Lieut. For Officer Commanding.

NO. 11 MAINTENANCE CO., C.A.S.C.

Company Orders for week ending Saturday, April 28, by Major H. L. Gosse, Officer Commanding.

The company will parade on Tuesday, April 24, at the Armories at 8 p.m. sharp for practical mechanical training in miniature range course. Dress, drill order.

J. F. S. CLARK, 2nd Lieut. For Officer Commanding No. 11 Maintenance Company, C.A.S.C.

Circus Drama Playing On Screen at Capitol

Based on Lady Eleanor Smith's famous novel of circus life, B.I.P.'s great film "Red Wagon," the first showing of which was attended by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, is now at the Capitol Theatre.

It is a powerful tale of people of all classes and all nations, clinging together as a curiously piebald community, living near to romance yet on the verge of stark tragedy.

A powerful cast is headed by three leading Hollywood players—Charles Bickford, who stars as Joe Prince,

the hero of the story, Greta Nissen, who portrays Zara, the circus tiger tamer, and Raquel Torres, who gives a bewitching performance as Sheba, the faithless gypsy wife of Joe Prince.

"The Only Girl," the added feature, is a story on Cinderella lines, staged with considerable pomp and little circumstance. Lillian Harvey, definitely suited to Cinderella roles, strikes just the required note of fantasy, achieving a blend of genuine characterization and elfin charm.

attended by Major-General E. C. Ashton, C.M.G., V.D., District Officer Commanding M.D. 11.

Notice—All textbooks now on loan from H.Q. must be returned on Monday, April 23, by 7:30 p.m.

Attestations—1534 Pte. C. W. Hunt, H.Q. (brass band), 10-4-34.

Extract From District Orders—The following extract from D.O. 48, dated 12-4-34, is published for information of those concerned: Examination results of School of Instruction (R.C.S. of Ind.), 1-C, S.R., L.-Cpl. R. M. Smith, S. Part II, Qual. Cpl. Inf., 23-3-34.

Discharges—1531 Pte. G. Baines, "D" as from 19-4-34; 1517 Pte. J. Miliken, "D" as from 19-4-34; 1537 Pte. A. H. Kemp, "B" as from 9-4-34; 1543 Pte. A. H. G. Corby, "A" as from 16-4-34; 1446 L.-Cpl. A. Yates, "C" as from 16-4-34; 1478 Pte. N. Stewardson, "C" as from 19-4-34; 1221 Pte. W. E. Outwalte, "D" as from 19-4-34; 1311 Pte. C. Chambers, "D" as from 19-4-34; 115 Pte. A. J. Heighes, "D" as from 19-4-34; 1151 L.-Cpl. E. O. Thomas, "D" as from 16-4-34; 1287 Pte. T. H. Embrey, "D" as from 16-4-34.

H. M. McGOVERN, Major and Adj. Ad.

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Teller of Tales Misses Birthday Crossing Pacific

Frank L. Packard, creator of that popular figure in detective fiction, Jimmie Dale, didn't mind the bitter gales he encountered, recently, in crossing the Pacific westbound, but he did mind very much being robbed of his birthday. It all happened because the ship chose that day to cross the International Date Line and skip a whole day. But the ship celebrated anyway with a cocktail party and a huge birthday cake.

Mr. Packard has visited Yokohama, Shanghai, and Manila, and is now on his way from Hongkong, where he studied, from the inside, police methods of the Orient. He has found it very difficult to get any writing done with a new and strange life teeming all about him, but when he returns he promises to look himself in his study at Lachine, in the Laurentian Mountains, until he has finished his new Jimmie Dale story.

Mr. and Mrs. Packard and daughter will arrive here Tuesday morning aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Ss. Empress of Japan.

PLANT CHANGES WILL BE MADE

Shutdown at Bamberton Works Does Not Mean Cessation of Labor

The 250 employees of the Bamberton Cement Works, which will cease operations on April 30 and remain closed until October 1, will not be thrown out of work by the shutdown, it was explained by Edwin Tomlin, managing-director, yesterday.

During the five-month shutdown of the plant, the men will be employed in making alterations and modernizing the kiln, dry mill and wet mill.

Mr. Tomlin said the public apparently had received a wrong impression with respect to the shutdown. Many had the belief, he stated, that the employees would be thrown out of work.

The reason for ceasing operations is the fact that a surplus of 140,000 barrels of cement is on hand. Sales, although light at the present time, are expected to increase as summer advances, Mr. Tomlin asserted.

Conditions are getting better. The railway executives of the United States, Mr. Joyce stated, that before he left his Chicago office, he had signed orders for the purchase by his road of 500 new cars and locomotives, 3,600 tons of new rails and 4,000 tons of fasteners.

"We would not have placed these orders unless our company officials were confident that business conditions were improving. I would say that the railway situation is now on a level with 1932.

"The United States should watch Mexico," the railway executive stated. "In that country everyone is working and eating. No one is hungry, homeless or lacking the essentials of life. The friendliest feeling prevails. Mrs. Joyce and myself traveled without anyone knowing just who we were. Courtesy was extended to us wherever we went, and we were traveling just as sensible persons should, without much display of wealth."

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except upon the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

GLORIES OF NATURE

Sir—I wish to express to you my appreciation of the splendid letter published in your April 17 issue (editorial page).

I, too, am weary oftentimes of reading long quotations from the Book of Job, and I am sure that these letters are very comforting to those who have not had the privilege of intimate knowledge of the Scriptures. This may be true, but I have observed that these good folk will respond more readily to the beauty of the earth about us, or the glories of the heavens above. Blue shadows on a distant mountain range, wild mustard gliding a fair meadow, the ruggedness of rock-lined shores, and the break of the sea against them, like faded lace—these have an eloquence; nay, God Himself speaks through these. His Creation, to us, His creatures, ever hungry for beauty, love and truth.

The Bible has its treasure place, surely, but so has the precious comfort of dear friendships, or the tender fluttering of a yellow butterfly in the fields, or a farmer turning up, in crooked rows or straight, the clean, brown earth—all performing their work in his own way, the Father's Will.

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CAPITOL

Now "Red Wagon" Starring CHARLES BICKFORD

Added LILLIAN HARVEY

"The Only Girl"

Two More Days 25c

ON THE STAGE 50c

JAY C. FLIPPEN AND HIS WORLD'S FAIR FOLLIES

at STARS 15% GIRLS

ELINOR AMES AND HER WORLD'S FAIR

Dance Moderne

EMPIRE

NEW The HOUSE

SHOWING MON. TUES. and WED.

Janet GAYNOR

Lionel BARRYMORE

"CAROLINA"

TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME

The Screen's Two Outstanding Personalities Give You the Entertainment Thrill of a Lifetime

With ROBERT YOUNG—RICHARD CROMWELL—HENRIETTA CROSMAN AND MONA BARRIE

Also, Showing on the Same Bill, This Popular British Comedy

With STANLEY LUPINO in "KING of the RITZ" with BETTY STOCKFELD

PRICES 12 to 2 10c 2 to 5 15c 5 On 25c

DOMINION

THE PICTURE OF 18000 WONDERS FLING ITS THRILLS OF DRAMA, GRIEL, SONGS AND BLAZING SPECTACLE ON THE SCREEN!

STARTS FRIDAY

KAY FRANCIS—DICK POWELL AL JOLSON—DOLORES DEL RIO RICARDO CORTAZ—HAL LEROY GOY KIDNEY—BUCK WHEATLEY

"Wonder Bar"

Group Movement Well Received by Victoria Pastors

City Has Oxford-Group Team of Seven Ministers—Church Life Has Progressed During Past Twelvemonth, Though Groupers Not Active in Church Work

FROM the beginning the Oxford Group Movement was favorably received by the clerical leaders of Greater Victoria. This was due among other things to the personality of Rev. John Watt, the head of the overseas visiting team which came here in March of last year, whose conduct of the Ministerial meetings commended the Group principles.

Another reason was the influence of the local Dean, who returned from his contact with the movement in England palpably different in attitude and temper, an effect which made contagious his enthusiasm for the new life and the new evangelism. This influence became a sort of John Baptist for the arrival of the visitors. A good proportion of the persons became devotees of the new cult, while the remainder have been more or less sympathetic. There was one instance of overt and publicly spoken criticism, it was the last.

Several facts may be adduced as showing the movement's beneficent influence upon the local ministry. Within the ranks of the Ministerial Association, an organization devoted to discussion and of co-operation in community action on moral issues, a very genial and brotherly spirit is reported, with the complete absence of an acerbity that sometimes broke out on the "Blue Monday" morning of the monthly meeting. There has also been a larger attendance.

Of a more intimate character and a lesser attendance is the Ministerial Fellowship, a group that is not an Oxford Group, but a monthly gathering for Christian fellowship in which there is free play for exchanges in spiritual experience. The more active members of this group are Groupers, but not all. Here a delightful fellowship has been increasingly evident. Here no church business is promoted except the business of brotherly concord. Here is manifest a unity within the Holy Spirit.

UNITY IN DIVERSITY
One such meeting may be described. Fifteen ministers met on this particular morning, belonging to nine different denominations, some of which are ordinarily as far apart as the poles, so contrasted in their modes of worship and in their theologies that in the regular way they do not worship together and are even found animadverting on each other in a none too friendly fashion. Yet they spent an hour and a half together in one room in the most cordial spirit and went out admiring each other more than when they came in. At the beginning and end of this session they prayed together, and sandwiched in between was informal and confidential talk of their religious experiences and the convictions that lay back of them.

A list of the varied and diverse church affiliations will indicate the possible contrast. There were ministers of the United Church of Canada, of the Church of England, of the Presbyterian Church, the Baptist denomination, Friends or Quakers, Pentecostal Assembly, Four-Square Gospel, Christian and Missionary Alliance, and Reformed Episcopal or Free Church of England. These talked freely on the general subject of the day, personal evangelism. The Missionary Alliance man gave narratives of soul-saving. The Anglican clergyman carried away with him, he said, these two ideas, "passion for souls" and "passion for prayer." Ministers made confession of having won more souls for God in their early pastorates. Others had had the opposite experience. Much-debated questions were touched upon but without acrimony and with great persuasiveness and in love. There was no conflict, there was concord. The writer believes that such fellowship was made possible because of the added influx of divine life resulting from the Group Movement.

A MINISTERIAL TEAM
Victoria has a real Group "team" of ministers. They are seven in number, like the group of Canadian painters. Three are Anglicans, one Presbyterian, one Baptist, one Free Church of England, one United Church. Last February they gave their testimony at a Baptist church here, concerning which one of the Anglican speakers said that, previous to the Group Movement, he had never thought that he would do such a thing—he, an Anglican, speak on a platform in a Baptist church.

All Canada may know who these men are and what they said. There was a "chief among them" talking stenographic notes that appeared in full in a Montreal weekly newspaper so that their frank confessions were broadcast over the world. Of the thirty or forty groups in city and neighborhood, but few are composed solely of adherents of one congregation. There are not many purely church groups, almost all being interdenominational. The members constitute a cross-section of Victorian Christianity. Groupers pride themselves on an unsectarian spirit.

"See," said a neighbor at the men's weekly luncheon, "who danger of tell to what church any one of these belongs? Nor do we want to know." They find their unity in a similar religious experience, and not in the

CHURCHMEN TO HOLD MEETING

British Columbia United Church Parley to Take Place Next Month

Rev. Dr. Peter Bryce, Rev. R. B. Cochrane and Rev. Dr. Frank Langford, all of Toronto, will represent the national headquarters of the United Church of Canada at the annual meeting next month of the British Columbia Conference. The Conference will convene in St. Andrew's-Wesley Church, Vancouver, on Wednesday, May 16, and continue in session until the following Tuesday afternoon. The first order of business will be the election of president for 1934-35, to succeed Rev. A. D. Archibald, whose term of office began last May.

Dr. Bryce will lead the morning half-hour of devotions. Rev. Dr. E. A. Henry, of this city, will give a memorial address following the reading of the obituary list. Other participants listed from Vancouver Island are: Rev. Thomas Keyworth, of Sidney, who is chairman of the seasonal business committee; Hon. Dr. George M. Weir, Captain F. R. Wright and J. B. Clearhugh.

The last-named will speak at the gathering of the Lay Association, which will be held on Tuesday, at which the general subject for discussion will be "On the Way to a Christian World Order." Dr. Weir will give an address on "The Concern of the Christian Church for the Education of the People," and Mr. Clearhugh will speak on "The Failure of Society and the Church to Measure Up to Present Day Standards." Captain Wright is president of the Association.

The last business of the closing session on Tuesday is the reception of the report of the settlement committee, which deals with the allocation of pastors for the coming year. A projected exchange of pastorates is announced between Rev. Mortimer Lees, of Courtenay, and Rev. Bryce Wallace, of Trail, to take effect the end of June.

MUCH CAMARADERIE
A high degree of camaraderie is evident. Like the service clubs, Groupers use the Christian names. It is "Bill" and "Tom," it is "Margaret" and "Helen," even in mixed companies. Frequently no other name is known to the comrades. To an onlooker there is piquancy about this practice, at times it is even funny, as, for example, when the chief dignitary of a cathedral is given by some callow high school student the name he received at baptism. The dignitary seems to like it—at least he smiles; it is part of the Group ritual.

Anyone who is close to the general church life of the city is aware of an increased spiritual impetus during the past twelvemonth, much of which, in some quarters at least, may be traced to the Group Movement. Without doubt, many church members have been quickened and restored to earlier devotional practices, and many have moved into a totally fresh experience. Without doubt also, many men and women have been definitely changed from the life without God unto a life of obedience.

Writing with restraint, it may be reported that prayerless men have begun to pray, drunken men have become sober, immoral men pure, in this city. Restitution has been made, many dollars of conscience money have been returned, apologies have been tendered, lies have been recalled and the truth told. Many have been sublimated, alienated husbands and wives have renewed the better days of old, and upon the barren ground of prayerless years has been kindled the fire of devotion. Religious standstills have become crusades and have won their fellows for Christ. Prisoners behind Oakalla's bars have been given liberty of the spirit—and denizens of the south wing of that jail have moved on to Westminster's penitentiary without bitterness. Themselves changed and themselves changers, this through the vitalizing friendship of a Victoria citizen.

This is the situation that may be expected to come to another focal point next month, when the second visiting team comes for five days, beginning May 19. A year's generated enthusiasm will burst into a great welcome. There is danger of becoming an ovation, a statement that was by a typographical error turned into a negative in last Sunday's article.

NORMAL SCHOOL TO OFFER PLAYS

Students Will Present Series of Comedy and Drama on April 27 and 28

The Dramatic Club of the Victoria Normal School will make its annual appearance before the public when it offers entertainment through three interesting one-act plays on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 27 and 28. The programme will comprise both comedy and drama, and the plays will be rounded out with music.

A modern play of post-revolutionary Russia, called "Highness," is full of interesting dramatic incidents and ends with an unusual climax. Two other plays of a lighter nature offer an excellent contrast to "Highness."

J. M. Barrie's play, "Seven Women," is full of amusing situations that result from ambiguity. Of special interest is "Deimonico," a

one-act play written and directed by one of the students, Henry Worthington, who also carries a leading role in the play depicting Russian life. "Deimonico" is unique in many respects, particularly as it depicts thirty-four years of life in less than one hour.

Excellent costuming and authentic scenery add the final touches to make these plays interesting and amusing entertainment. They will be presented in the auditorium of the Normal School, Mount Tolmie.

More schoolboy howlers:
"To collect the fumes of sulphur hold a deacon over the end of the tube."

"A circle is a line which meets its other end without ending."

"What do you understand by the Theory of Exchange?—The Theory of Exchange, as I understand it, is not very well understood."

"A focus is a thing that looks like a mushroom, but if you eat it it feels different to a mushroom."

"Double dealing is when you buy something wholesale to sell at retail."

"Homer is a sort of pidgeon that comes back again."

HIGH SCHOOL TO PRESENT DRAMA

"Mary Rose" Has Been Chosen as Matriculation Play by Students Dramatic Group

The Victoria High School matriculation play will be presented in the High School auditorium at 8 o'clock next Friday and Saturday. J. M. Barrie's "Mary Rose" is the entertaining three-act play chosen by Miss Ella Cameron, school director. The production has been vigorously rehearsed and it is expected it will be the dramatic highlight of the school. There is a fine supporting cast, which speaks well for the play itself.

Doreen Palmer will take the leading part as Mary Rose. Ormond Marston will portray the part of Simon Peter Jones, and Mary Smyth will play husband and wife in the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Morland.

Fredrick Leighton will appear as Mr. Amy, a clergyman. Mrs. Ostry, the

caretaker, will be portrayed by Opal Abercrombie. Douglas Tuck will don the uniform of an Australian soldier, while George Gregory will take the part of a Highlander.

Two coalmen, having finished delivering a load, were putting on their coats. Their horse was very restless and started to move off. "Stand still," growled one of the men. "What's the matter wiv yer? Dyer think we've pinched sumfin?"

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| With Bath | \$2.00 |

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Send for Folder—gives complete List, describes points of interest.

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and engineering corps. Their abilities are constantly tested on the great General Motors Proving Grounds. They are benefitted by the chain of General Motors Service that extends unbroken from end to end of Canada and on throughout the United States.

It isn't luck that gives unquestioned leadership to General Motors. This organization has too many friends—too deep a sense of responsibility to motorists—to make any experiment with finished models, or take any gamble on the customer's satisfaction.

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Pain is immediately relieved and shoe pressure on the sore spot removed when you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Swollen joints are quickly soothed by these safe, healing, protective pads. Get a box at your dealer's today—only 35c.

"He left her at the altar."
"His courage failed at the last moment!"
"No, it came back."
—Vart Hen, Stockholm.

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Security Prices Move Narrowly At Wall Street

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP).—Security markets were somewhat hesitant today, while grains rallied and gold currency exchange rates worked against the dollar.

Stock trading was the most active for a Saturday in several weeks, totaling 902,270 shares, but profit-taking made for some irregularity. Dollar weakness appeared to have been less of a market factor, perhaps it was offset by the uncertainty, during business hours, as to what success the silver bloc would have with its demands for mandatory legislation. Silver prices, both spot and future, reacted and some of the white metal shares eased.

Net changes among common stocks ran strongly in the Columbia Carbon and United Carbon developed considerable strength, gaining about 3, and Homestake Mining took one of its frequent upward excursions. Steel shares began the session briskly but quieted

down later. Rails were a bit untidy at times, no doubt because the wage dispute was still hanging fire. Nickel Plate preferred had an independent rally of more than 4 points, obviously reflecting the road's better earnings.

American Telephone met realization on its rise of the current week, losing a point net. Aviation Corporation and Wright Aero reacted, otherwise the aircraft took no further interest in the mail bids. Preferred stocks generally gained ground.

Bonds generally moved in a limited range today and finished the week with mild irregularities due to week-end profit-taking.

The average for the utilities managed to edge up to a new high for the year, but both the rails and industrials were about even. Some rallying tendencies were shown in the United States Government lists.

The foreign section was spotty. Transfers totaled \$9,820,000, par value.

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We are recommending the first mortgage, and our Mortgage Department is always at your service.

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DOMINION GOVERNMENT BONDS

Annual interest charges to the Government \$100,000,000. We believe an attempt will be made to reduce this charge. Please see our chart as to the probable effect on your securities. How right they have been is demonstrated by the chart themselves—one issued in November and the other one month ago.

Investing in Stocks by Industrial Groups
The investor wants the most promising stocks, not merely promising stocks. THE PLACE TO LOOK FOR PROMISING STOCKS IS IN THE PROMISING INDUSTRIES. In the year 1933 the best stock in the world industry depreciated 3.4%. The worst stock in the best industry depreciated 10.8%, but the best industry appreciated 24.4%, so that if you choose the leader in an industry you will not only obtain the best results. Between Dec. 1931 and Dec. 1933, we find that:

For the Steel Group, Which Advanced 78%
U.S. STEEL Advanced only 11.4%
For the Building Trades an Advance of 126%
Yet OTIS ELEVATOR Showed a Minus of 20%
For the Electrical Equipment Industry an Advance of 39.4%
But GENERAL ELECTRIC Showed a Minus of 22%

We have very surprising figures for other leaders in other industrial groups. To overcome this we recommend buying by industrial groups. The main thing is to be right and it is easier to be right about a whole industry than it is about the stock of a company. To buy one share of each of the stocks in any one of the industrial groups would cost probably more than \$1,000 and be very expensive, because of the minimum charges. This is overcome and you can buy by groups for as little as \$100. Your Certificate representing portions of shares of all included in the group. You can buy and sell at the market. You can change from one industry to another. After picking the industry you desire an investment Trust, the success of that industry. The investor only concentrates his attention on industries or on sectors. He is not required to watch the individual securities he owns. It eliminates the weaknesses of an investment Trust, as none of the doubtful industries need be purchased and the losses arise from the reversal in the affairs of an individual company. The investor retains control of his own investments, and as one industry comes to the front, so he can follow its progress. He can concentrate in just those industries that are the most promising. This method appears to us as the safest method for investing in common stocks, and is certain protection in higher commodity and "money bear" markets.

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Reserve Liability of Proprietors £1,000,000
Total £3,000,000

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WE SPECIALIZE IN HANDLING ROADS, MACHINERY, SAFES, ETC. CALL G 1194
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP).—Foreign exchange steady. Quotations in cents.

| | |
|---------------------------------|--|
| France—Demand 4.64% | |
| Italy—Demand 4.62% cables 4.62% | |
| Belgium—31.46 | |
| Germany—39.76 | |
| Holland—41.46 | |
| Norway—39.96 | |
| Sweden—38.46 | |
| Denmark—39.97 | |
| Switzerland—32.41 | |
| Spain—1.96 | |
| Portugal—4.70 | |
| Greece—46 | |
| Poland—19.20 | |
| Czechoslovakia—43.3 | |
| Yugoslavia—32.30 | |
| Austria—18.20 | |
| Rumania—1.02 | |
| Bulgaria—1.02 | |
| Brass—4.70 | |
| Turkey—30.50 | |
| Manila—34.47% | |
| Monaco—38.47% | |
| Mexico City (silver peso)—27.95 | |
| Montreal—In New York—100.54 | |
| New York—In Montreal—99.43% | |

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP).—Sterling exchange steady. Quotations in dollars.

Cable 118.15; sixty-day bill 118.15.

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Pennsylvania 34.1 35.4 35.7
Southern Pac. 34.1 35.4 35.7

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Part for Busy Readers Property for Sale or Trade

To Out-of-Town Subscribers

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mail their replies to The Colonist, and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

(Continued)

FURNISHED APARTMENT TO RENT. Large living room, with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bath, terrace, laundry, 1185 Port. Phone 6724 or 6725.

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FIVE ROOMED COTTAGE, CLEAN, 324 Michigan Street, rent \$18. Apply 604 Toronto Street, 1328.

FOR RENT—A SMALL HOUSE IN VICTORIA. West district, just off Dominion Road, 1135 Port. Phone 6724 or 6725.

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FIVE ROOM HOUSE, FURNACE, PART furnished, close in, 1150 North 2021 Douglas.

FOR RENT—A ROOMS, LARGE ORANGE, 112, Apply 561 Bannan.

MODERN FIVE ROOM HOUSE, MOD. 1135 Port. Phone 6724 or 6725.

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PAISE Sedan, condition excellent, and a very good buy. \$285. 1135 Port. Phone 6724 or 6725.

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CHRISTIE'S BARGAINS. CHRISTIE'S BARGAINS. 1135 Port. Phone 6724 or 6725.

CHANDLER Sedan. Has been thoroughly reconditioned. 1135 Port. Phone 6724 or 6725.

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1929 MODEL '40' CHEVROLET. \$285. 1135 Port. Phone 6724 or 6725.

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PRINTED MATTERS. EXECUTED IN ONE OR MORE COLORS. 1135 Port. Phone 6724 or 6725.

Range of printing paper is the very best quality, in many colors and weights. 1135 Port. Phone 6724 or 6725.

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CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

SIGN-OFF BIDS

There are practically no rescue bids in contract bridge. However, certain hands containing a long weak suit and little else demand that the eventual contract be in that suit and in no other. With holdings such as these it is possible to make what is known as a "sign-off" bid. Sign-off bids are rarely made by the opening hand. In general, they are confined to the responding hand and occur only when a suit has been bid at least twice at a minimum range. The most common example is after a two notrump bid by the opening hand on the second round of the bidding.

| | |
|-------|-------|
| South | North |
| 1 NT | 2 ♠ |
| 2 NT | 3 ♠ |

Here the inference is decidedly weakness. North has several constructive bids at his command if he wishes the hand eventually to be played at game. He can bid three notrump; he can make a secondary raise in the spade suit; or he can show still a third suit. The fact that he passes up all these opportunities and instead makes a decidedly non-constructive rebid in his own minor suit shows that his hand is adapted only for play at three clubs and that any other contract is doomed to defeat. His hand probably consists of:

South: ♠ 7 6, ♥ 8 5, ♦ K 8 6, ♣ J 10 9 7 6

Also—

| | |
|-------|-------|
| South | North |
| 1 ♠ | 2 ♠ |
| 2 ♠ | 3 ♠ |

Here the inference is again unmistakable. South has bid two suits and has shown a reasonably strong hand. If North holds a good hand, including something worthwhile in diamonds, he should contract for a diamond himself. The rebid of his clubs shows that the hand probably does not contain a raise. Take, however:

| | |
|-------|-------|
| South | North |
| 1 ♠ | 2 ♠ |
| 2 ♠ | 3 ♠ |

The inference here is much less clear. It is quite possible that North is actually trying to sign off but at the same time his hand may consist of as many as two and one-half honor-tricks and he may have no other bid at his command. He may hold something like the hand given here:

South: ♠ 7 6, ♥ 8 5, ♦ A 8 6, ♣ K Q 10 8 7 6

TUESDAY'S HAND

Q ♠ K Q 7 5 3
A ♠ 8 5 4 3
A ♠ 7
J ♠ 8 6 3
N ♠ 10 9 5 4
E ♠ A J 10 8
S ♠ 4 3
Q ♠ 9 8 3
W ♠ 10 8 3
A ♠ K 2
J ♠ 9
K ♠ J 10 9 7
K ♠ J 6 4

The hand will be discussed in Tuesday's article.

Here are the Usual Signs of "Acid Stomach"

The Signs of Acid Stomach

| | | |
|------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| Nervousness | Auto-intoxication | Feeling of Weakness |
| Neuralgia | Nausea | Sleeplessness |
| Indigestion | Frequent Headaches | Mouth Acidity |
| Loss of Appetite | Sour Stomach | |

What to Do For It

TAKE—3 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

OR—Take the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets—one tablet for each teaspoonful as directed above.

If you have Acid Stomach, you can easily trace it. The symptoms above, headaches, stomach pains after eating, "gas," "upsets" are the usual indications.

Now—to get rid of it, all you need do is follow these directions: TAKE 2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed. Or—you can take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, substituting one tablet for each teaspoonful of the liquid and get the same result.

Try It—You Will Be Amazed!

Try this and, chances are, it will make a great difference in your life. For this small dosage of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts to neutralize stomach acids causing distress.

Phillips' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

MADE IN CANADA

CONCERT DRAWS MUCH APPLAUSE

Gizeh Temple Shrine Band and Metropolitan Church Choir Perform

Choral works, vocal and instrumental solos were all blended into a delightful and well-balanced concert programme that was presented by the Gizeh Temple Shrine Band and the Metropolitan Church Choir Friday night in Metropolitan Church. Each number on the programme had been carefully chosen and was ably rendered.

The band displayed pleasing versatility in its presentations and repeatedly drew enthusiastic applause. Its interpretation of the novelty "Military Tattoo" at the conclusion of the programme, formed a suitable finale.

Under the baton of Frank L. Tupman, the Metropolitan Church Choir proved very popular. Both stirring and solemn were their contributions. Dr. T. H. Johns, popular Victoria singer, thrilled the audience with two songs, "Sunrise and Sunset" and "Two Grenadiers."

ROUNDED APPLAUDED

Two vocal solos were also rendered by Miss Dorothy Parsons. The selections were "Serenade I Wait" and "A Song of Peace."

George Green was roundly applauded for his renditions of two cornet solos, "Ida Pooka" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

Edward Parsons, church organist, presented the stirring number, "A Festive March."

Other numbers ably played by the band included the lively "March of the Double Eagle"; the overture, "Orpheus"; sprightly selections from "H.M.S. Pinafore"; and the serene, "Lola."

The most outstanding work done by the choir was in its interpretation of "The Lost Chord." Its other contributions were "Glorious in Heaven," "Spring Burst," "Evening Hymn" and "Reveille."

Rev. E. F. Church was the chairman for the evening.

That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

REDUCING THE NUMBER OF DEATHS FROM CARBON MONOXIDE

In 1927, the number of deaths in New York City from carbon monoxide poisoning (gas used for lighting and heating) was 611.

In 1928 the number was 570; in 1929 it was 545; in 1930 it was 435; in 1931 it was 305, and in 1932 it was down to 278.

What do these figures mean?

These figures mean that at least a method of reviving those cases has been found if it is used soon enough and in the proper manner.

What a patient, unconscious from carbon monoxide poisoning needs, and all that he needs, is the removal of the carbon monoxide, restoring the blood to a condition where it can absorb oxygen again, and thus replace the carbon monoxide with oxygen.

Dr. Vandell Henderson and H. A. Haggard, Yale University, point out that getting the blood back to its normal condition cannot be done by using any drugs by the hyperdermic method, as has often been tried.

The proper method of treatment is the use of oxygen containing about 7 to 10 per cent carbon dioxide. Their theory, and the results of the treatment would show it to be correct, is that the air given to breathe victims to breathe, should be like the air that is being breathed out of the lungs naturally. It is the carbon dioxide in the used air that makes the individual need to breathe in some purer air to overcome it, thus making the lungs work naturally because they must have this air.

The Schafer method of resuscitating or reviving this type of patient is the same as in cases of drowning or other forms of asphyxiation.

You put yourself astride the patient's body (patient lying on abdomen) in a kneeling position, facing his head. Placing your hands flat in the small of his back, with the thumbs nearly touching and the fingers spread out on each side of the body over the lowest ribs, lean forward and steadily allow the weight of your body to fall over upon them, and so produce a firm downward pressure. Immediately thereafter swing backward, rapidly releasing the pressure but without lifting the hands from the patient's body.

Repeat this forward and backward movement (pressure and relaxation of pressure) every four or five seconds.

This method is so simple that anyone can do it and fortunately it requires but one person to administer it.

We have an inquiry from one of our readers as to origin of the well-known phrase, "It's Greek to me."

The expression in this form has been traced back as far as Shakespeare, who in Act I, Scene 2 of "Julius Caesar," wrote:

"But, for my own part, it was Greek to me."

For the source of the idea of referring to something that one does not know as Greek, which might be regarded as the ultimate origin of the expression, we can quote from the "Satires" of the classical writer, Juvenal:

"Everything is Greek, when it is more shameful to be ignorant of Latin."

"Mrs. Gaydog is getting a divorce on modern lines."

"How's that?"

"Incompatibility of political sentiments. She believes in inflation of the dollar and he doesn't."

Victoria High School Campus Comments

Because of the exceptionally fine weather last week, the Girls' Inter-Divisional Softball League has got well underway. The results of all games up to the present time are:

Division 9 defeated Division 28, 8-7.
Division 13 defeated Division 38, 17-1.
Division 14 defeated Division 32, 28-12.
Division 12 defeated Division 36, 10-5.
Division 24 defeated Division 22, 6-4.
Division 17 defeated Divisions 3, 7 and 23, by default.
Division 27 defeated Division 10, 20-1.
Division 17 defeated Division 30, 11-3.
Division 1 defeated Divisions 5 and 11, 8-7.
Division 6 defeated Division 4, 11-1.

The Girls' Singles Tennis Tournament is scheduled to start on May 1, when the girls of the school will compete for first place tennis honors. The entry list is now being completed, and from the number of girls playing tennis this year at the school there promises to be a large entry list.

The students of the school were treated to an enjoyable dance in the school gymnasium on Friday afternoon. Many students were on hand to dance to the strains of a popular orchestra.

Mr. W. E. Cook and Coach W. A. Roper are exerting every effort in the promotion of baseball at the school. The number who want to play is a good percentage of the boys in the school, and it has been with much extra work that these two coaches have picked eight teams

which will participate in a league competition at the school. The teams will be called by letters until each team can choose their own title. After these eight teams have competed, there will be a senior team selected from the school to play games with outside teams.

The eight teams in the league will be as follows:

"A" Team—Surphila, Barnes, Florence, Webster (captain), Vincent, Thomas, McKeachie, Beane, Tregellis, Hawato, Fricker, Langdon and Roach.

"B" Team—McConnell, Dunway, Butt, Stewart, Shimizu, Haddon, Ralph, Winsby, K. Noakes (captain), Yoneda, Gwilt and Edward Berry.

"C" Team—J. Fields, D. Stewart, Croft, Walls (captain), Foster, Minnie, H. Turner, McAdams, Elliott, Payne, Lannigan, Williams and G. Stewart.

"D" Team—H. Hudson, Beach, Thorburn (captain), Palmer, Guelph, Whittle, Shepherd, Simpson, Dennstedt, Hall, Sturges, Campbell and Goughen.

"E" Team—Andrews (captain), Kirkbride, L. Noakes, Ciarue, Ruddle, Canovan, A. Hudson, Williams, H. Fields, Butt, Taylor, Toi and Turner.

"F" Team—Dawkins, Walker, Rawlings, Wong, J. Okeil, Leason, H. Stevens, Gaunt (captain), Florence, Kawasoe, Rowe, Wong and Drummond-Hay.

"G" Team—Fields II, Ishida (captain), Coates, Chamberlain, Yoneda, Hocking, Hammond, Renfrew, Edford, McLaflie, Scott, J. Smith and McMillan.

"H" Team—Bim, Paterson, L. Irving, McGarry, Kirk, Rowe, Moffat (captain), Coleman, F. Stewart, McKim, Pollard, Bray and Robbin.

On Thursday afternoon the long-awaited golf matches between the teachers and the students were held, with the result that the students defeated the teachers in all but three of the fourteen matches. The games were played at the Uplands and Gorge Vale.

Kathleen Skeels, Fay Okenden, Leslie Jordan and John Plimm, all members of the Victoria High School orchestra, rendered two splendid compositions in a violin quartette, on Friday morning, during the regular assembly period. The quartette was highly applauded by the

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students of the school. Phyllis Dilworth accompanied on the piano.

The Students' Association at the school met on Friday afternoon. Proposed changes for the school constitution were discussed.

It has been definitely decided by Dr. David Donald to give talks to those boys of the school who wish to try and secure their St. John Ambulance certificate. There will

be a group of lectures given, after which the boys will write examinations dealing with the work that has been discussed during the classes. The lectures will be held in the clinic of the Girl's Central School. Senior St. John Ambulance classes are now in progress.

"Can you tell me what steam is?" said the examiner. "Shure, sor," replied Pat, confidently. "It's wather gone crazy wid the heat."

Send That Picture to

The Colonist Amateur Snapshot Competition

In order to discover the best snapshots taken on Vancouver Island this Summer, The Colonist offers fourteen cash prizes every month from May to August, with a further award of a handsome easel-mount enlargement given by the Crystal Finish Photographers of Victoria to the first fifteen entries receiving honorable mention. Here is a contest that is open to everyone . . . you don't have to be an expert . . . read the simple rules below.

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HONORABLE AWARDS:

For the best fifteen non-prize-winning entries, The Crystal Finish Photographers of Victoria offer an Easel-Mount Enlargement of the snapshot entered.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Snapshots entered must have been taken on or after April 1, 1934.
2. Anyone living on Vancouver Island may enter, except professional photographers, employees of The Daily Colonist and their families.
3. Each picture must carry an explanation of the subject, together with the sender's name, address and phone number, and the date on which the picture was taken, printed clearly on the back. Submit as many prints as you wish. No prints will be returned. All prints will become the property of The Daily Colonist for reproduction, wherever desired.
4. Snapshots may be of any size. Enlargements are eligible, but the original print must be attached.
5. Pictures will be judged on the merits of the subject interest rather than technical photographic perfection. Snapshots, however, must be of sufficient clearness to reproduce satisfactorily. Negatives must be available on request.
6. All entries must reach The Colonist office on or before the last day of the month for which they are entered.
7. In all matters governing this contest, the decision of the judges will be considered as final.
8. Address all entries to "The Daily Colonist Amateur Snapshot Competition," The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.

The Following Victoria Photographers Have Consented to Act as Judges:

A. V. Pollard, Associated Screen News, Ltd.

E. J. Savannah, Savannah's Studios

Hester Wilkinson, Portrait Photographer

THE DAILY COLONIST AMATEUR SNAPSHOT COMPETITION

MAGAZINE FEATURES

The Daily Colonist.

THIRD SECTION

NO. 113—SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1934

VICTORIA *in* Blossom Time



—Photos by R. L. French

HEAD DOWN!

ON his twenty-eighth birthday, Mr. Davie Houser sat down after eighteen holes of golf at the San Dimas Club and fell into discourse with Mr. Sam Ordway, who has liver complaint, and looks at the world darkly. The conversation concerned the good of a person's soul, and the person was Davie Houser. He is a blond, light-hearted, looking twenty-one rather than twenty-eight, and he is the master golfer at San Dimas.

Sam Ordway is sixty-four and inclined to talk freely. Davie ventured to remark that in the course of time he might win the State championship, at which Mr. Ordway snorted. "You're supposed to be a lawyer," Sam thundered, "and how do you go about laying the foundation for a career? You play golf. You play incessantly and habitually, and on weekdays when you should be pegging away at your calling. You're turning into a plain golf hobo."

"Furthermore," Sam continued harshly, but with evident pleasure, "you're never going to be worth much as a golfer. You have one fatal fault: you can't keep your head down. Am I right?"

"You are," Davie agreed ruefully.

"This state is full of golfers who will always beat a man with a movable head. Meantime, you're wrecking your business with golf and your health with rum."

"What would you do?" queried the victim. "Quit," shouted Sam. "Quit cold. Go to work. Shut off on the booze and make a name for yourself. You can do it."

It was good advice, as Davie was aware. He had fallen into the habit of playing four or five times a week, and a man cannot play five times a week when he has a business.

As for his ever being State champion, no golfer can aspire to such a pinnacle unless he learns to keep his head still and look at the ball. You must look fixedly at a golf ball to hit it. Young Davie Houser was by all odds the smoothest golfer at San Dimas and thought nothing of a smart seventy-three or four, but he was cursed with the looking-ups, and whenever a bad attack seized him, as it always did at some point in tournament play, he blew up and lost his match.

He had control of everything but his head, and we all felt sure he would never get anywhere. He tried desperately to cure the fault and took lessons until the flinty pros broke down and wept on him. His head was put on by Nature in a moment of nervousness. It moved, and that's all there was to it.

"All right, Sam," Davie said at fifteen minutes to six. "You're the doctor. I am getting to be a golf bum, and that's the worst kind of bum. So I quit. I'll never play again."

Before he left the club that night, Davie Houser called for his leather bag, with its nineteen assorted clubs, and formally gave them as a free gift to Herman Jones, a caddy. Mr. Houser then walked about saying farewell to such members as lingered, put on his hat and strode out of San Dimas.

He was as free as a hummingbird. He could wander where he willed, so he packed a few bags and headed for San Francisco on a night train.

He prowled among the docks where the ships sail out to the far corners of the earth, and there young Davie stumbled upon the Land's End, a smelly freight steamer, her hold crammed with asphalt for Shanghai and steel rails for a street car company in Australia. There, also, Davie shook hands with Captain Kenneth Lowry, commander of the Land's End.

Twelve hours later the freighter was bobbing out through the Golden Gate, her nose pointed for the South Seas, and Davie Houser sprawled in a deck chair enjoying the privilege of a first-class passenger on a freight ship—and the only one on board. His quarters were clean and comfortable, and Captain Lowry assured him the fodder on the Land's End was fit for anybody. The skipper was happy to have him along, and a quick friendship sprang up.

"What are you going out for?" Lowry inquired.

"I am on this ship," Davie said simply, "because I am a golf bum. I am running away from golf and all its works."

"Are you a good golf player?" "I am considered fair in my home town. But I have given up the game, I tell you. It was ruining my business and making a loafer of me. I do not drink and I do not play golf."

"Can you cure me of my ailment?" asked Captain Lowry in an earnest voice.

"Why, certainly. I can cure anybody of a ailment," Davie laughed. "Are you a golf player?"

"And a good golf player," the skipper admitted. "All but my ailment. I have had it for years, and never can get rid of it."

Before the Farrallones were out of sight, Captain Lowry and the young man had looked over the golf prospects on the Land's End. There was a sufficient space on deck to rig up a tarpaulin ball-stopper and lay out a grass mat to serve as a tee, and the captain brought forth his clubs.

"Hit one," suggested the passenger, when able seamen had thrown together a practical driving range and Lowry spread his feet and obliged.

"No wonder you ail," said Davie. "You hold your hands too far away from your stomach. Hold 'em in close, like this."

BEFORE the first golf lesson at sea to cure a mariner of his vice.

The skipper improved rapidly, and at last the fair day came when his ailment was gone. Davie ate like a horse, slept well and never had a care in the world until Captain Lowry turned to the subject of Headhunters' Island. They were idling in the captain's cabin, feet on table, cigars burning, the day's golf lesson ended.

"We're changing our course," Lowry announced. "I made up my mind today. You probably never heard of Headhunters' Island," the skipper continued. "Few know it. It's an island of dirty savages and, as the name indicates, they lean to heads. The native name is O-O, and it's fifteen hundred miles off my course. There's a white girl down there named Fern Clarkson. She's been there for years."

"Does she want to stay there?"

"She does not. She's a captive. That's why I'm going ahead. She can be rescued from O-O, only it sounds foolish to tackle the job, because the odds are against you and you either get her off, or you leave them your head as a memento."

"Not actually leave your head?"



"Four hundred and ten yards," Fern said, standing close to him, "and it is a small green."

"Absolutely. They cut it off with an axe or other such instrument and set it in the sun to dry. A quaint little island custom, as they are fond of heads, especially white heads. I started down three years ago and lost my nerve on the way. This time I'm going through. I can beat Mr. Kanukamena."

"Mr. who?" "Kanukamena. He's the head panjandrum of O-O, and is not as good a golfer as he used to be. Now that I ran across you and fixed up this ailment, I'll beat the old devil and we'll bring Fern Clarkson back to the world."

"I am only telling you what I know. Sailors have been trying to get Fern Clarkson off the island for years and years. She's nearly twenty-two now and a ravishing beauty. It's about the sweetest I know for a golfer to commit suicide, and simple, too. If you lose, you don't come back. If you win, you are a Pacific hero forevermore and a white girl is brought back to her own people. Kanuk is a square shooter and I'm ready to take a chance."

Many years before, a white man and his child were washed ashore on O-O, following a tropic storm, and when the natives swooped down upon the damp castaway, they found him dragging a heavy leather metal-studded bag from the surf, which when opened contained white, wooden bluegones, with tips of metal on the thin end. The man was Arthur Clarkson, a Scotch pro, bound out to take a job in Sydney with the Royal Sydney Club.

Kanukamena, then a spry young buck, asked the white man why he saved the wooden bluegones from the sea, and what they were for, and that bit of heathen curiosity saved the lives of Arthur Clarkson and his small child. The pro informed the chief headhunter that they were golf clubs, used to play a white man's game, and Kanuk, who was proud of his strength, became instantly interested. The castaway was spared to teach the royal headhunter the great international pastime, and when he learned what the game was, Kanukamena went mildly mad about it, like many a white man in knickers.

He caused to be constructed, with Clarkson's assistance and suggestion, one of the world's truly beautiful golf layouts. He directed Arthur to build a golf links thirty per cent harder than the toughest course known to white players, and to the last week of his life, the hardy pro played around with Kanukamena. When the old man lay dying of natural causes, the ruler of O-O made him a solemn declaration, which was that little Fern should always go unharmed about the island. She would be properly fed and housed and clothed, and the bloodthirsty tribesmen would never cut off her head. Furthermore, Kanukamena, who grew better and better, promised old Clarkson as he lay gasping his last breath, that if ever there came along a white man, or any other, who could beat the emperor or eighteen holes, match play, that day Fern Clarkson would be given her freedom.

WHEN the volcanic island of O-O loomed up ahead, the morning was brilliant under a tropical sun, the sea was like velvet, the world was lovely and serene.

Long before the freighter came to anchor, she was surrounded by dugouts and outrigger craft known as kanetches, filled with black

and threatening a crew of wild men as Davie Houser had ever seen, even in the movies. When Captain Lowry dropped a line over the side with a letter for Kanukamena, the nearest kanetch slid forward and the skipper cautiously removed it.

"Take that letter over and hand it to the head murderer," the captain shouted, and the kanetches started swiftly for the shore. The message was a simple challenge to play the emperor eighteen holes immediately on the usual terms, the player's head against freedom to Fern Clarkson.

Captain Lowry hurried off to his quarters. An instant later came the unfortunate accident. The skipper tripped on a bit of rubber mat, stumbled into a companionway and fell the full flight to the deck below, and when the two startled seamen reached him his face was chalky.

"My leg!" he groaned. And so it was his leg, the bone cracked above the ankle. Davie Houser was informed of the mishap and hurried to the captain's bedside.

"It's tough luck," Davie admitted, "and yet it might be worse. A broken leg is better than a head detached at the throat-latch. Now you can't play golf in O-O or anywhere else."

"I know it," moaned the officer, and swore again.

Meantime the excitement on O-O continued unabated. Mr. Houser, watching from a point of vantage, observed a much larger kanetch pull away from the distant shore. Erect in the stern was a flaxen-haired figure in a white robe. Davie scowled over the rail.

"Old Man Clarkson's little daughter, Fern," he said ungraciously.

The one in the white robe continued to stand and stare at the ship until she was within earshot. In a moment more the native craft slid up close to the Land's End and Mr. Houser was looking down at the prettiest white girl he had ever seen.

"Are you Captain Lowry?" she asked. "He is staying in bed for two months. He just fell downstairs and broke his leg."

She began to cry and he stared down at her in uneasy sympathy. The longer he looked at the girl, the more beautiful she became. "Takes a pretty good golfer to beat Mr. Kanukamena, does it?"

"Oh, yes, indeed."

"But you can leave here if anyone beats him?"

She nodded, and the flaxen hair flew this way and that.

"He always keeps his word," she said, and Davie Houser suddenly felt himself slipping. He realized that the slide had commenced and tried to catch himself, but he was a man on a greased chute. The waiting yellow hair and the trustful eyes were doing it.

"What kind of a game does this old duffer shoot?" he asked, trying to be casual.

"He isn't a duffer and he isn't so old—he plays every day," the forlorn girl said. "Yesterday he had a seventy-eight, but he is not quite as clever as he used to be, on account of his rheumatism. When he was young, nobody could beat him."

She was still crying, but softly, and the sight unnerved Davie Houser.

"All right," he said suddenly, with the same feeling one has when bailing out an airplane

in a storm. "You can stop your crying right now, Miss Clarkson. Lowry is in bed, but I'm crazy, too, and I'll play your main headhunter."

"You!" she said, looking up. "Can you play golf?"

"In my town there is none better. I am regarded in San Dimas as a darn 'sick golfer.' 'You know what happens,' she said slowly, 'if you lose?'"

"Off comes the old bean."

She nodded solemnly. He turned away and trotted down into the hold after Captain Lowry's bag and clubs. He slid the bag over his shoulder, reappeared on deck, crawled over the rail and started down the rope ladder. The instant he faced Fern Clarkson at close quarters he knew he no longer cared what happened to him in this or any world. The nearer he got to her the more beautiful she became. Instantly the black demons began hauling on their oars and the kanetch shot forward.

"THIS is a wonderful thing for you to do," Fern said, smiling sadly, "seeing you do not even know me."

"I know you now, lady," replied Davie. "If this is strictly on the level, you will sail with us, a completely rescued woman."

"And now that we are moving ashore," she said, looking at the rapidly approaching beach and its fringe of curious savages clad in upas leaves, "I must give you a serious bit of warning. His Majesty the Emperor is even now waiting to begin the game, and is impatient. The O-Oans are the most superstitious and fanatical of all savage races. No white man is permitted on the island, except to play golf. You must promise me to remember."

"What?"

"You cannot look."

"I cannot look at what?"

"You cannot look at anything. The natives are convinced if a white man looks at them on shore, they will wither away and die. You must not look at the Emperor Kanukamena or his wives, or his children or his ministers."

You must not look at the breadfruit trees, for they will no longer bear fruit, so the poor wretches believe. And if you look at the near-by mountains, the belief is that they will turn into volcanoes and explode the island into the sea."

"A jolly little idea," said Davie.

"The moment you step ashore a native will walk behind you."

"He will."

"Yes, carrying an axe. If you look at anything, he cuts your head off then and there, and you won't even get to play the game. Therefore, when you step out of this boat lower your eyes to the ground, and as you value your life do not look at anything but the toes of your own shoes."

"Certainly it is a strange island," said Davie, "but I will do as you say, Fern, just to avoid trouble."

A small body of savages, carrying spears and tom-toms, met the incoming kanetch and immediately formed a hollow square about the white man. Sure enough, a powerful brute walked up behind him, carefully swinging a pole-axe and stood at attention. Davie could see the shadow of the axe at his feet.

With tom-toms beating and the savages

chanting a tribal lament, they reached the O-O golf grounds, and while Davie could not glance about him, he felt the presence of a monster throng. Beautiful Fern Clarkson stood at his side, whispering words of encouragement and warning.

"This is His Royal Majesty Emperor Kanukamena, Star of the Sea," said Fern, and Davie unslung his golf bag and shook hands. All he could see was a grimy paw and a couple of lean black legs and spiny feet.

"Glad to meet you, Mr. Houser," said the chief. "I haven't had a game in some time with a gentleman player. I hope we have an interesting match."

"What is Your Majesty's handicap?"

"I'd say about four. What's yours?" "I'm five at San Dimas," said the young man, and a coal-black caddy took his bag.

"WE may as well tee off," said the owner, and Davie declared he was ready. He could hear the subdued murmur of thousands of voices, but he saw nothing except the brilliant green grass beneath his feet and he perceived that he was walking on velvet turf beyond the wildest dream of an American greenkeeper. Naturally the Emperor shot first and Davie heard a good click, indicating a good poke.

"Your turn, Davie," Fern said, and she took him by the hand gently and led him to the tee.

"Which way is the green?" he inquired in a low tense voice, for he was a trifle nervous, "and how many yards for this Number One hole?"

"Four hundred and ten yards," Fern replied, standing close to him, "and the green is this way. It is a small green, entirely surrounded by traps."

He tied up and unbuckled the famous name of Houser at San Dimas, and the shadow of the pole-axe was on the green turf beside him.

"Where did it go?" he asked Fern, who was shaking with excitement.

"Straight down the middle of the fairway," she cried. "Oh, what a beautiful drive! It is out beyond Kanukamena."

"Nice shot," Kanuk remarked briefly, and the match was on.

The entire island moved along down Number One fairway, with spears clashing and tom-toms beating, and Davie walked slowly, looking at the tips of his shoes. Fern Clarkson paced beside him, clinging to his arm, and when they came to his ball, it lay in the precise middle of the fairway.

"Where is the green?" he inquired, and Fern again indicated. Knowing he had driven 235 yards in a straight line, and therefore had 175 yards to go, Davie removed a Number Three iron from Lowry's bag, settled into his easy stance and swung.

"Where did it go?" he asked Fern when the tom-toms stopped beating.

"Oh," she cried, "it dropped on the green, ten feet from the cup."

"Nice shot," remarked the Emperor, who had driven his own ball into a vicious trap. Davie won the first hole, taking an easy four to His Majesty's five.

By
FRANK CONDON

Well, there is nothing to be gained by reciting the details of that tense golf match for the freedom of a beautiful girl, whose father was a pro. Davie beat the Emperor Kanukamena easily, smoothly took the looking like a gentleman and a sport. He shook hands with Houser when the issue was settled, and Fern Clarkson was so overcome that she could do nothing but cling to her savior's arm and stare at him.

"You are the steadiest golfer I ever saw," Kanuk said admiringly. "I'm pretty good myself, but you are a marvel."

"Thanks," said Davie, "and now Miss Clarkson is a free woman, is she?"

"Certainly," said Kanuk. "Those were the terms, and I am a man of my word."

There was disappointed muttering among the headhunters of O-O that afternoon as they led Davie and Fern down the hill to the kanetch, for a rare type of head was getting away. Fern was overcome with happiness, but Davie continued to stare at his own feet even after he boarded the kanetch, and refused to look up until they bumped against the rusty plates of the Land's End. Strong hands helped Fern on board and Davie went up the ladder after her.

"How can I ever repay you, Davie?" she asked.

"I have some good ideas about repayment," he replied. "First of all, let us get out of here, for I am still nervous and my neck is stiff from looking down."

THE Land's End sailed within thirty minutes, and it was a delighted Davie who led Fern up to meet Captain Lowry.

"Here she is," he said to the skipper. "Meet Captain Lowry, Fern. . . . He plays golf, too, when he's all right."

They were married in Sydney five weeks from the day Davie defeated the Emperor, and the guests agreed that Fern Clarkson was the loveliest bride ever seen in Australia. The happy couple returned to California on a mail steamer, and some months later, when Davie Houser won the coveted State championship at Pebble Beach, the proudest onlooker was Fern, the bride. She went around with her new husband, and encouraged him when he faltered.

"Why wouldn't he win?" irritably asked a veteran golfer, who had been put out in the first day's play. "Look at that swing. Look at the way he keeps his head down."

Davie was driving off the seventeenth, having won his match. The crowd was silent as he swung. Click. The little white ball shot down the fairway, 240 yards in a straight line, and all the time it was in the air, all that long, anxious period when less gifted champions turn and look up to see what the ball is doing, the new champion of California stood there like a metal statue, staring at the tee and his own shoe-tops, just as though someone were behind him with a pole-axe.

"Perfect shot, Davie," Fern murmured, taking his arm affectionately, and the gallery admitted that they made a nice-looking couple.

Shrines of Britain's Glory

By CHARLES CONWAY

York

YORK is one of the most interesting of Britain's ancient cities, and its stately minster, mediaeval city walls, quaint buildings and narrow winding streets are world-famous.

There is nothing authentically known of the British settlement, which stood on the site of the city before the arrival of the Romans in 44 A.D., beyond the fact that it was called Eborac, and the recorded history of York commences when the Romans, soon after their annexation of the country, erected a great fortress on the spot where the cathedral now stands. This fortress, which was the headquarters of the Sixth Legion, became the most important military station in the north of Britain, and the city, known as Eboracum, which rapidly grew up in the vicinity, was chosen by the Romans to be the capital of their British province. It was several times visited by the Caesars, and one of them—Severus and Constantine Chlorus—died within its walls. The body of Severus was cremated outside the city on a hill which still bears his name, and the son of Constantine Chlorus, who was present at his father's death-bed in Eboracum, and was proclaimed Emperor of Rome in the British capital, became famous in history under the title of Constantine the Great.

After the Romans withdrew from Britain in the first part of the fifth century, there is a blank in the history of the city until 627, when it was the scene of the baptism of Edwin, King of Northumbria, whose reception into the Christian faith took place in a small wooden chapel on the site of the cathedral. Under Saxon rule the city grew and prospered and became the centre from which Christianity spread through the North of England, and during the reign of the Danish kings it was one of the most important military and commercial cities in the kingdom. Its Danish name was Jorvik, of which York is a corruption. In 1066 the city was captured by Harold, the Norwegian King, when he invaded England in support of the cause of Pött against Harold, the last of the Saxon monarchs, but within a few days he was compelled to march out to meet the Saxon King, and both he and Tostig were slain during the decisive battle at Stamford Bridge.

Slaughtered Garrison

WILLIAM the Conqueror erected a fortress at York, which was stormed in 1068 by Edgar Atheling, who slaughtered the whole of the Norman garrison, for which act William exacted a speedy retribution by burning the city and laying waste the whole of the country now covered by the extensive county of Yorkshire. During the Middle Ages the English and the Scottish kings frequently exchanged vladia, and the city gained a fresh importance as their regular stopping-place on the journey between the two countries. York was the scene of many meetings of the early English parliaments, the first being in 1173, when King Malcolm of Scotland visited the city for the purpose of paying homage to

Henry II. In 1642 York became the stronghold of the Royalists in the North of England, and the parliamentary army which laid siege to the city was routed by Prince Rupert.

The Archbishop of York, which was established by St. Augustine soon after he had implanted Christianity at Canterbury in 597, was founded for the purpose of taking care of the conversion of the northern part of the country. Its first prelate was Paulinus, whose cathedral was the wooden chapel in which he baptized Edwin in 627, but this was speedily replaced by a stone building, one of the many erected on the spot in Saxon times. A new cathedral was built by Thomas, the first of the Norman archbishops, and this was gradually replaced during the next three centuries by the present stately edifice.

Bitter Rivalry

FOR several centuries there was a bitter rivalry between the sees of Canterbury and York for precedence in the English Church, and it was finally decided at Rome in favor of the former, whose archbishop was given the title of Primate of All England, while the Archbishop of York received the designation of Primate of England and was granted jurisdiction over the county of Yorkshire and the whole of England to the north of it. Among the eighty-nine occupants of the primacy's throne are to be found the names of many men who have played a prominent part in British history, including Roger, who is believed to have been the real instigator of the foul murder of Becket in Canterbury Cathedral; the famous Geoffrey Plantagenet and Cardinal Wolsey. The latter was arrested at York, where he had retired when he fell from the favor of Henry VIII, and he died while being taken to London to face a trial for treason.

The cathedral, which is commonly known as the Minster, has no superior in general dignity among the churches of Britain, and it is specially noted for its glorious old stained glass windows.

Ruins of Monastery

AMONG the many spots of historic interest to be found in York are the ruins of a Benedictine monastery known as St. Mary's Abbey, which was built in 1086 on the spot where King Athelstan founded a hospital in 940; the Hall of the Merchant Adventurers' Company, one of the numerous trade guilds which flourished there during the Middle Ages, and the ancient city walls, which have a circuit of three miles and were erected by Edward III on the foundations of the wall of Roman days.

York was the birthplace of Guy Fawkes, one of the leading conspirators in the Gunpowder Plot of 1605; John Flaxman, the sculptor, and William Etty, the painter, while the great grammarian, Lindley Murray, died there. The city possesses many literary associations. Daniel Defoe tells us that it was the birthplace of the immortal Robinson Crusoe, and in Sir Walter Scott's splendid historical novel, "Ivanhoe," it figures as the home of Isaac the Jew. (Copyrighted.)

PATROL ON SUNSET COAST

By
H. GLYNN-WARD

At half past six on the evening of last June 15, a long grey shape lay still at her mooring in the slips among the cedars at the headwaters of the Alberni Canal. The three men aboard were lingering over their supper in the after cabin. It all looked cosy enough in that comfortable cabin, with the sinking sun streaming in, the kettle singing on the gasoline cook stove, the fragrance of coffee and fried fish in the air. Peaceful enough, until the rays of the sun glinted on the polished links of a brass chain hanging on the wall, and then you saw that there were handcuffs hanging there, and above them was a non-so-innocent machine gun, a real businesslike Thompson sub-machine gun. And then you knew.

The two who were going ashore were planning their evening. But first the wireless operator must get in touch with headquarters to see if there were anything doing. They devoutly hoped not.

Constable Frost went to his post in the forward cabin below deck, and the motor-generator hummed—a drone like forty beehives upset. Presently the instrument began to click, then word came through from Provincial Police headquarters in Victoria, sent over the Gulf and across the Coast Range to Kamloops in the Interior (to avoid the peculiar atmospheric conditions between Victoria and Upland points) and relayed back direct to Alberni.

Click-click went his key, click-click; and through the ether came back the answer, the violin tones of the Continental code: A ship had been stolen from the Victoria Yacht Club, and all the police patrol boats were ordered to look out for it.

No one went ashore that night. The big Scot in command gave his orders and went up to the wheel, Constable Gurney to the engine-room, to manipulate that mass of bright red machinery that is the pride of his heart, sparkling new as the day it came from the shops, with no spot of oil or dust in a cranny, a full Diesel, Eastern standard, with a twelve-knot limit.

On Patrol Again

In a few minutes that fifty-footer, with the Blue Ensign streaming behind, shot out into the calm water and headed down the Alberni Canal, that long arm of the sea that winds like a river far into the mountains of Vancouver Island's Interior. The P.M.L. 7, one of the five patrol boats of the British Columbia Provincial Police, was on patrol again.

She followed that narrow water due south for a matter of forty miles or more, passing the twinkling lights of many salmon canneries ashore. The night watchmen heard and recognized the peculiar chug-chug-chug of the Diesel, and said among themselves, "The police boat going out at this time of night? Wonder what's doing?"

Out into Barkley Sound, and good-bye to calm water, for here is the open Pacific and this is the graveyard coast. West between the Deer Islands and the cable station at Bamfield. A starlight night and racing seas. The P.M.L. 7 was now patrolling the most westerly coast of the British Empire, keeping a watchout for a stolen alop.

Early next morning the wireless hummed again: word came through that the keeper of the Race Rocks light had sighted a sloop of that description heading north. Now all the inlets must be searched. Fortunately for the owner of that alop the coast south of Barkley Sound is not as indented as it is further north, and just before noon of June 16 they picked up that alop, abandoned by the thief, at Port Renfrew at the mouth of the San Juan River. At midday of the 17th she was handed back to her owner in Victoria.

So much for the efficiency of the self-contained wireless system of the British Columbia Police, operating on its own wave-length, with thirteen stations. Very necessary in the case of the P.M.L. 7, that must do patrol duty, ordinary and extraordinary, along 286 miles of coast line.

Multitudinous Duties

COLLECTING taxes from canneries, from the salmon trawlers with ge nets or purse seine nets, from reduction plants, running the evidence to court; keeping an eye on the Indians; taking food to a destitute trapper, or their first aid kit to the injured, for all these things and more the crew of the P.M.L. 7 are known up and down the West Coast of Vancouver Island. This is a wild, even a desolate coast, so sparse the population, so rugged the mountainous terrain; there are no roads ashore except the main road across the Island from Alberni; none north and south, and the only communication between points is the sea.

Here is no easy cruising. The whole force of the Pacific sweeps down on that rock-strewn coast with a never-ceasing roar and rush that make it a place to be avoided by all but those with imperative business there. The seaworthy little Canadian Pacific steamer Princess Maquinna is the only passenger boat that ventures up that coast three times a month and takes the mails. And a skipper must know his navigation from A to Z, his tide tables and his currents and drifts by heart to negotiate those maze-like arms and inlets and archipelagos successfully and not come to grief in fog or high sea or on a submerged reef.

Corporal Dunbar has a fair for navigation; like a it. It comes as naturally to him as cooking, which he also likes. On his own boat he is king, and he keeps that boat with a housewife's exactitude that makes it almost too neat to be true. One wonders if or how they ever eat, for no dish or pan is to be seen out of lockers, all the papers in the above, which is both office and desk, are laid edge to edge; his own bunk in the pilot house, the other bunks in the cabins below, all look uncomfortably tidy, like pictures in an advertisement.

But talking of navigation, Up North, at the mouth of Kyquoot Sound, is a mass of big and small islands, rocks and reefs. Many a man has gone to his death there, and there have been wrecks known and unknown since the Spaniards came by a century and a half ago. On a calm day boats toss about in the rise and trough of the waves; on a rough day while boats lay to. There is a story told of a life on one of these islands that was blown and left by the storm waves thirty feet above water level.

Battle With Elements

WELL, one day last Spring a storm was raging, and a Salt Spring Islander in a gasoline fish boat (into which, by the way, he had put all of three thousand dollars) found himself in a nasty place off Table Island in Kyquoot Sound. His engine was unsound, and he anchored, hoping to weather it out. But anchor and all, he was blown nearer and nearer the rocks, and things looked black. He set out in his dinghy to try and get help, for if he lost his boat he lost all.

It was hard work to keep afloat at all in that sea, and he made for the most likely place for help, the Indian Reserve on Village Island, two miles off. He passed two boats and they tried to help, but called it off. The thing was impossible, they said; he must accept the loss. With great difficulty he managed to make Village Island, and there by chance lay the gallant P.M.L. 7, sheltering under the lee shore. By then he was all in, scarcely able to tell his tale.

The big Scot gave his orders, Gurney stood by his engine, and the police boat set out to the rescue. The short way was by then impossible, so she went eight miles round and came up by the south on the drifting boat. To get close up was a matter of danger for everybody concerned and the boats too, a matter of judging the height of waves and timing them; everyone was drenched with spray, the windows of the pilot-house were streaming, and they had to shout above the booming and the clatter of the waves. To get aboard the other boat was even more of a feat, a couple of them



—Photo by Bernt Fred Markland

P.M.L. 7, of the British Columbia Provincial Police Department, on patrol along the West Coast of Vancouver Island. Her territory includes hundreds of miles of rugged shoreline where she calls at innumerable villages and towns in the course of multitudinous duties.

had to jump the space between when the waves allowed.

Once aboard they had to cut the anchor line because the anchor had stuck and to stay was fatal. But they did it, and brought the boat all the way back to safe shelter, though they broke five tow-lines on the way. And that was all expert navigation.

There was an epidemic of boat-stealing about the Pacific Coast last Spring, but the way the patrol work, the thieves didn't often get away with it. A certain Japanese gas-

boat was stolen from Steveston, a fishing village on the Mainland, and not content with the boat the thieves lifted a number of things such as batteries, food stores, and anything they fancied. Then they set off across the Gulf of Georgia, poor fools, not having heard of the deadly P.M.L. 7.



—Photo by Bernt Fred Markland

They repainted that boat from grey to white and took off all the identification marks, but on their way up the West Coast they made their fatal mistake of stealing something else from Bamfield. Then our three police were hot on their trail, tracked them to Ucluelet and there heard they had headed north.

Suspicious Aroused

FAR on to the north, up at Nootka, two men were busily engaged changing the con-

struction of a boat when the police saw them. That boat by now was unrecognizable, but Corporal Dunbar was suspicious—why change the construction of a perfectly good boat? He ran his finger along the paint at the stern, felt a roughness, and he scratched away the new paint, found underneath the identification marks of the boat he was looking for.

He took the two aboard under arrest, took them to Toftino, where they were sentenced to six months, then on to Victoria, where they got six months more for properties stolen, and lastly to Steveston, where they got one year for the theft of the boat. All stolen properties were returned to their various owners, and all this happened within a week from the day the boat was missing. Prompt work, that.

At times word drifts down through fishermen that some trapper or homesteader is injured or up against it in some far-away inlet, and the police look him up and get him out of difficulty. This means a detailed knowledge not only of the coast line but of the mountains beyond, and this is where their mountain patrol comes in and a familiarity with bush life.

Not long ago they were ordered to search for a missing youth who had gone into the mountains trapping with a so-called professional. They took a game warden with them that time and they tracked those two far up into the mountains. That unfortunate youth had gone to his fate ill-equipped with a scant knowledge of bush life and even less of pseudo-professional trappers. He was found alone and dead in a cabin, having died of starvation. The police had to bring back his body for an inquest, back all those miles through the bush, crossing rivers where they had to run a cable across from tree to tree to carry the corpse unscathed. The instigator of that trapping trip was found later on the East Coast of the Island, brought to trial, but acquitted.

Those who live up this coast are for the most part the hardest of the hard, they live

dangerously and are masters of their own fate. Brooks Peninsula is the northernmost boundary of the P.M.L. 7, and at the far end of it a trapper lives alone. Why he should have chosen such a place only God and he know, for he is most completely alone, and even the nearest landing place is miles away. He gets his occasional supplies through passing fishermen. But here again the police keep a fatherly eye, at times go up to Naspary Inlet, land, and tramp all the way down through the bush to the end of the peninsula to see that all is well with him.

Where Knowledge Helps

It is with the Indians. The crew of the police boat know, either individually or by repute, every Indian of all the seventeen hundred in the various reserves scattered along this coast. They know each man's trap lines and mark them in maps, so that every now and then they can go to a cabin, see how lately the occupant has been there, and so deduce that all is well.

This Indian lore is essential, they say. It certainly was in the Kildonan cannery case.

That was last Summer. There was trouble among the Indians in the Kildonan cannery at the mouth of the Alberni Canal, trouble with a woman in it. The squaw of Andrew Moses unwisely took a fancy to somebody else. Andrew Moses not unnaturally saw red and went after her. There was a fight to the death and Moses, being human and fond of his wife, tried to kill that other by stabbing him through the heart. Then he got away from there as speedily as possible.

The police at Alberni were telephoned for and they came and fetched the victim, who, strange to say, was still alive, to hospital in Alberni. Then they radioed the P.M.L. 7 and told Corporal Dunbar to get Andrew Moses. The police-boat happened just then to be up at Ucluelet, and here is where their intimate

knowledge of the Indians came in. They knew Moses and figured out that he would not go back to his own reserve, but would more likely try to shelter in his father's house on the reserve at Dodger's Cove, in Barkley Sound. And that is exactly where they found him.

But his victim did not die, owing to the fact that there is a clever surgeon in Alberni who sewed up his heart and saved his life. The jury remembered the "unwritten law," and found excuse for a man who thinks he has a right to kill another for seducing his wife. So Andrew Moses went free.

They are seldom off the job, these three members of the B.C. Provincial Police—a day or so off in the month, but not always then. Last January they covered 945 miles. Three men and the boat; no one of the three can function without the other in this case, but the trio abound constitute a perfect efficiency.

Shore Leave Halted

ALBERNI, the district headquarters, and shore leave! There was one time when the P.M.L. 7 had been out on patrol for twenty-six days, no less, and all the three were tired and counting the minutes till they could get away for time off to themselves. They made port, tied up and hurried through their tiding up. But before they could go, Frost had to get in touch with headquarters by wireless. Just a matter of form, in case—

Word came through from Victoria: "Corporal Dunbar and Constable Gurney report immediately in Vancouver for special duty at Anxox." And so they must race through the Island by car to Nanaimo, by boat to Vancouver, by plane to Anxox, where a serious strike was on. No leave for them that time.

At times in Summer, when duty takes them up into the headwaters of those tortuous inlets, where the sea is like a calm lake and where the wild swans breed undisturbed and the shy euk come down to cool their legs at the water's edge, then the world is at peace for an hour. Gurney, his engine running like the after deck, comes out to bask in the sun on the water's edge, he reads a lot and thinks more, does Gurney; so one imagines him, his legs dangling overboard, puzzling out the why and wherefore in the scheme of things.

Frost is trying to improve the shining hour, an ambitious soul. And Dunbar, that complete materialist, stands up at the wheel, his eye on the course, his thoughts—who knows—hovering between his last orders and which bait to use to lure a grise in for supper.

But out along the open coast is no calm weather at all, even in Summer. In Winter sleet and snow and bitter cold, the prow slung with icicles; there are the amazing, mountain seas round Eblevan, where the fifty-foot boat is tossed like a cork; fog and more fog round Barkley Sound; and all the reefs and rocks of Kyquoot and Nuchaltiz, where a boat's length out of the course may mean disaster.

Yet still that familiar chug-chug-chug-chug, heard five miles off on a favorable day, is and will be a welcome sound to most of the dwellers all up the West Coast, to the few a sound of warning.

"Hark! The police-boat is coming!"

Su-Quen-Es-Then Tried to Make Peace With the Haidas

By B. M. CRYER
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MANY months ago, Tzee-Minteh told me the story of a great mistake made by her grandfather, Hul-Ka-Lakstun, chief of the Penekelut of Kuper Island, which led to the capture and death of Schlus-Nas, one of the Penekelut's finest warriors. A chief of the S'Na-Nav-Mos had taken a woman from his enemies, the Haidas, and had married her. This woman persuaded her husband to make friends with her people and invite them to visit her.

All went well until one of the S'Na-Nav-Mos—for what reason Tzee-Minteh never knew—grew angry at the idea of friendship with the hated Haidas, and, leaving the feasting, hurried to Penekelut, where he called upon Chief Hul-Ka-Lakstun to bring his warriors and kill the Haidas as they left for the North. Hul-Ka-Lakstun, believing that the Haidas were upon a raiding expedition, led his canoes to S'Na-Nav-Mo. There they waited in the darkness for their unsuspecting victims, who were leaving for their homes that night.

As the Haidas' canoes left the beach the Penekelut surrounded them, and it was but a short while before not one of the Haidas was left alive.

It was during a later battle, when the Haidas swept down upon the S'Na-Nav-Mos to punish them for their supposed treachery, that Schlus-Nas was captured.

Several days ago I heard a fuller account of the events which led up to the slaughter of the Haidas by the Penekelut. Su-Quen-Es-Then had just returned from a fishing expedition and was resting in a large rocking chair beside the kitchen stove.

Good Hunting Gone

"I DON'T have much luck now," he said with a dreary shake of his fine old head. "I'm getting too old to go far—I must be nearly ninety, I guess. You know," he said, "I can remember when, long ago, the hunters and the fishermen would get up early to hunt food for the tribe. Down to the beach they would go, put their hands in the water and call to Saem Shal-Thot—the Sun—to give them luck, to show them the way, and to keep them safe. Not one man would go until he had made that prayer, and when they came back at night their canoes were always full, right to the top, with fish, deer meat and birds. Now maybe I get two, sometimes three salmon!"

He rocked back and forth, shaking his head sadly, until his old wife bustled into the room, carrying a large basket of carred wood.

"Now," said Tzee-Minteh in a businesslike voice, "who will tell a story today?"

Su-Quen-Es-Then roared immediately. "I will talk today," he said, "for I have a story all ready to tell."

He cleared his throat impressively, crossed his thin legs and settled back in his chair.

"Well, now, this story is about my father when he was a young man and chief of the

S'Na-Nav-Mos tribe. His name, you know, was Su-Quen-Es-Then, just the same as mine. There has always been a man of that name in our family as far back as we can remember.

"Well, then, once when my father led the S'Na-Nav-Mos against the Yucelutahs, he caught one of the Haida women and brought her back to his home, but he did not make a slave of her; he married her in the old-fashioned Indian way.

"That old father of mine was a fine man; he was a good chief and good to his women, and the Haida woman was very happy, but, of course, she missed her own people. After a time a boy was born to them, and then she begged my father to let her go and see her family, to show them her baby boy. But Su-Quen-Es-Then would not listen to her.

"No, no," he told her. "They would not let you come back to me, and I would never see you and our little son again."

"If I may not go to my people," said his wife, "will you ask them to come and stay with me in our house? And because he thought more of her than of any of his other wives, he told her, 'Yes,' she could have her people to visit her and he would give a great Clan-Ach for them.

Preparing for Meeting

"SO Su-Quen-Es-Then called a meeting of the tribe and he talked to his people, telling them that he was going to 'call' their enemies the Haidas to his Clan-Ach, and that there must be friendship and peace, not fighting, for, as they knew, the Haidas were the relatives of his youngest wife.

"Well, I can tell you there was great talking amongst the people, and the old ones shook their heads and said that no good could come of this foolish visit, but Su-Quen-Es-Then would not listen to them but set about getting ready for the biggest Clan-Ach he had ever given.

"All his blankets were carried out and counted into great piles—many hundreds of blankets he had—and beside them were put the cedar pegs—a peg for every blanket—that would be carried in the canoes when they left to call the people to the Clan-Ach, and that would be given, a peg to every man called, so that when the day came for the giving of presents there would be no mistakes made and every man would receive a blanket.

"In the biggest house a great S'Wa-Khwyn was made—Su-Quen-Es-Then paused and looked at me inquiringly—"That word S'Wa-Khwyn, you know what it means?" he asked. "Well, you see, my father had told the people that there must be friendship, but he was afraid that when all were singing and dancing and getting excited, some might forget his words and do harm to the Haidas; so he had great logs brought in his house and these were put across the middle of the room like a strong fence, with just one place to open and shut; and that fence was called a S'Wa-Khwyn.

"Now Su-Quen-Es-Then took two of his biggest canoes filled with his finest men, and went himself to call the Haidas, and with him he took two canoes filled with presents.

"Other men he sent to call the people from Saanich, Ly-Aksum Cowichan, and so right up to No-Noise. He called all the people to come to his Clan-Ach, and to come with friendship in their hearts for the Haidas. Only the people on Kuper Island, the Penekelut, the Lamalchas and the Yeko-Loas were not called, for they had been to a Clan-Ach given by my father some time before, and must pay back to him before being called again.

Came by Hundreds

"ALL was ready and the people began to come. First came the Haidas in their great canoes, and at once Su-Quen-Es-Then and his wife took them to the big house and put them on one side of the S'Wa-Khwyn and shut the timbers so that no man could get in beside them. Then the Chief went to wait for the Cowichans to come, leaving his wife to talk to her people.

"Pretty soon the voices of the Cowichans could be heard coming over the water, all singing together, making 'Hay-Way-Noch.' We call it, and then the canoes came in sight, fastened four together, making big rafts and all with blankets hung on poles about them. More and more canoes came in until there were hundreds paddling hard to the beach, and everybody was singing and shouting.

"When all had come, my father made a long speech to his people, telling them once more that there must be no trouble or they would bring shame upon him and all their tribe.

"After that he took them into the big house to see the Haidas, and all together they ran in, shouting friendship to their old enemies, and on the other side of the S'Wa-Khwyn the Haidas stood, shouting and shooting their muskets up at the roof to show that they would do no harm to the Cowichans.

"For three days all went well. Each day there was feasting and much talking, and at night the great fires were made in the houses, and there was dancing and singing—ah! that was the biggest time the S'Na-Nav-Mos had ever seen.

"The Haidas kept on their side of the S'Wa-Khwyn all the time, but they had their dances too, and Su-Quen-Es-Then gave them more food than they could eat, and, oh, so many blankets!

Fighter Caused Trouble

"AS I said, for three days all went well, but on the evening of the third day Su-Quen-Es-Then had the biggest feast and dance in the house where the Haidas were, and after a time one of the youngest men of the Cowichans—a great fighter, whose father and two brothers had been killed by the Haidas—got too excited and began jumping

up and down beside the timbers dividing them and calling to the Haidas to come over and fight him.

"Now all the people had Qui-Quhomus on their heads; that is the name for sort of hat made of long hair tied at the top and falling down over their shoulders, just the same as the dancers wear now.

"Well, at first this young man tried to climb over the top of the timbers, but his friends pulled him back; but later on, when no one saw him, he crawled under the logs and got in beside the Haidas, calling out to them that he was come to fight them, as they had killed his family. The Haidas laughed at him, and some of them caught hold of him by his Qui-Quhomus and pulled it up in the air, pretending to cut round his head to take his scalp; but my father ran up to the S'Wa-Khwyn and shouted to them to put the man back through the logs and he would punish him.

"So the Haida Chief pushed the man back, and before any could stop him he had run through the people who were all crowded together, and was outside in the darkness.

"There he quickly hurried to where his canoe was pulled up on the beach, and putting it in the water he paddled away to Penekelut, where he called to the Chief Hul-Ka-Lakstun to bring his best fighting men and hurry to help the S'Na-Nav-Mos, for the Haidas were even then in their houses! But not one word did he tell of the friendship between the Haidas and the S'Na-Nav-Mos—ah! that man made great trouble, but he was punished, for he was one of the first killed in the fighting."

An Animal Story

SU-QUEN-ES-THEN paused. "You know the rest of that story?" he asked. "That old woman Tzee-Minteh has told you how the Penekelut came and killed all the Haidas after my poor father had tried to make peace? Well, then, I will not tell it again, but while you are here I would like to tell you one of my little animal stories—you would like to hear one? Ah, I have so many, and my young people do not want to hear them, only the old people remember them now!"

"Well, this time I will tell you about Schul-Aow, the beaver, who had a nice, good-looking daughter; and Pu-Put-Sin, the skunk, who wanted her for his wife.

"Now, you must know that Pu-Put-Sin is a very smart animal, like Kahk-Ar-Yah, the mink, and when he wants a thing he has no rest until he gets what he is wanting.

"Well, as I was saying, Pu-Put-Sin saw Schul-Aow's girl and he wanted to marry her, but the girl did not like him. He has too bad a smell," she told her father. So the next day, when Pu-Put-Sin called to ask the girl to be his wife her father told him, 'No, she doesn't want to marry you. Go and look somewhere else for a wife!' But Pu-Put-Sin kept on bothering, and every day he sat thinking, 'How can I get that nice girl for my wife?' At last he had a plan. Early the next

morning he ran across to Schul-Aow's house and knocked on the door.

"Let me in, Schul-Aow," he called. "Let me in. I have good Skul-Quiol (news) for you!"

"As soon as the door was opened, Pu-Put-Sin ran in and whispered to Schul-Aow. This news must be told to no one but you; not even your girl must hear it. Send her away and I will tell you all I know."

"So Schul-Aow sent the girl outside the house and shut the door.

"We must let no one else hear this," said Pu-Put-Sin. "So hurry and stuff up all the holes and cracks in your house, for Skul-Quiol may be listening outside."

"For a time Schul-Aow was very busy filling the holes in his walls and roof with mud and anything he could find. At last there were no holes left.

"Now," whispered Schul-Aow, coming close to Pu-Put-Sin, "now whisper in my ear the good news you have for me."

"Well," Pu-Put-Sin told him, "it was like this. And as he spoke he let all his smell out in that little room! Then he ran to the door and opened it. 'Good-bye, Schul-Aow,' he called. 'Do you like my good Skul-Quiol?' But poor Schul-Aow could not answer. He was coughing and choking, and his eyes felt so sore that he could not even see. So Pu-Put-Sin shut the door and ran to where the girl was sitting on a log in the sun. 'Come,' he called. 'Now I can have my wife.' And picking her up he carried her away to his house."

British Coinage Tested at Trial of the Pyx

EVERY YEAR at the Goldsmiths' Hall in the City of London, a ceremony known as the "Trial of the Pyx" is held. This is a testing of the silver coinage of Britain by a jury whose powers date back to the reign of Edward I. They are the freemen of the Goldsmiths' Company, and they make assays and trials of the coinage to see that Britain's money conforms to the statutory requirements of the Coinage Act. The ceremony is secret, but a statement on the condition of the coinage is issued later.

In the Middle Ages it was not uncommon for the King's Moneyers to mutilate money for their own profit, and it was to prevent this that the "Trial of the Pyx" was originally held. Last year the jury, in a verdict issued several weeks after the trial, stated: "We found no gold coins in the Pyx," and added that the tested samples were "within the remedy as to weight" allowed under the Coinage Act.

The cabbage maggot is the most serious pest of cabbages and cauliflowers in Canada today. It bores holes in the roots of cabbages, cauliflowers, radishes and turnips. The imported cabbage worm feeds on the leaves and defoliate the heads of cauliflowers.



A Page For CHILDREN



Our Land and Its Provinces

Settlers on Prince Edward Island

THE first white men to settle on Isle St. Jean, now called Prince Edward Island, were Frenchmen. It was not until about 1719 that they began to live on what the Indians called by the beautiful name of Abegweit, or "The Home on the Wave." Long before the waters had attracted fishermen and grants had been made to fishing companies, but immigrants liked the mainland of Canada, or Acadia, better. Now, however, the fertile soil and the teeming waters offered to Louisbourg a harvest of sea and land. The Micmacs, the first owners, soon made friends of the strangers and joined them in resisting the English, who in 1718 became masters of Acadia. Isle Royale (Cape Breton) and Isle of St. Jean remained possessions of France.

Until the expulsion of the Acadians in 1755 and the troubles that led up to it the numbers of the colonists in Isle St. Jean could be reckoned by hundreds. They settled at first on marsh lands near the mouths of rivers. There was abundance of grass for their cattle and good crops grew when the land was dyked. Soon, however, the fishing on the bays drew them to the sea, and it was not long before the forest began to fall before their axes. Large families of children grew up in the homes. We read that a plague of mice destroyed the crops of peas, wheat and barley three times in fourteen years, leaving the farmers without food or seed. Few of these peasants could read or write, so that the records are scanty. There is a story of a little boy lost in the woods, another of men drowned. The cold of Winter caused much misery and sometimes death. The worst enemy was fire, and it was long before the simple people learned to guard against it. Churches were built and there were always priests to minister to scattered settlements. When the Acadians were taken from their homes in Grand Pre many who escaped fled to Isle St. Jean, and in 1758 there were about 4,000 people there. Though Port La Jole was built to defend Isle St. Jean, it was to the fortress of Louisbourg on Isle Royale that the settlers looked for help and protection. After the capture of Louisbourg the British took possession of St. John's Island. The unhappy inhabitants were captured and sent to France. About three hundred escaped, and from that small number has grown a population of about 12,000 in 178 years.

The French on the island have kept their language, their religion and, to some extent, their customs. No longer are they ignorant. Their young people go to school and college. Most of their priests are of their own race, and many of their teachers. Two pioneers of the province, M. Joseph Octave Arsenault and his son, Hon. Aubin E. were Acadians. The former became a Canadian senator, the latter a Supreme Court judge. Others have been doctors and lawyers. The convents and hospitals, not only in the province but in other parts of Canada, are served by devoted French nuns whose early years were spent in Prince Edward Island.

The Pioneers

VERY soon after St. John's Island came into the possession of the British, it, as well as Cape Breton, were attached to the Colony of Nova Scotia. Captain Holland was sent with a staff to make a survey. Charlottetown, in the centre of the island, was chosen as the capital. There the East, West and North Rivers afforded highways along which the farmers of the future could bring their produce to market. The great harbor, which was called Hillsborough Bay, would accommodate a fleet of trading ships. Port La Jole became Port Amherst.

Workmen came to build Government House and a legislative building. Some retired officers remained. Court was established. Merchants opened stores. Ships came from England and schooners from Halifax with supplies before return cargoes were ready. St. John's Island was only seven years under Nova Scotia government, when it was made a separate colony and Governor Patterson was appointed. It will be seen that among these early settlers were men of influence and education.

The Landlords

AS briefly as possible, a curious experiment in colonization must be noticed. Almost the whole island was granted to a number of people in favor with the British Government. Each was to bring out a certain number of settlers within a stated time and pay a small rent. These rents were to be used for the expenses of the government and the building of roads.

A few of these landowners came out to the colony and kept the terms. Most of them sent out agents to collect rents from the tenants, but neglected their own obligations. Among these agents there were some who served the people as well as the landlords well. Their own holdings were model farms. Many tenants bought their land and became freeholders. For a century, from 1767 to Confederation in 1867, this land question was a grievance. Canada would have no landlords.

The Settlements

EARLY in the nineteenth century Highlanders in great numbers began to arrive on the shores of what, in 1798, was called Prince Edward Island, in honor of the Duke of Kent, the father of Queen Victoria. About 800 people came out with the Earl of Selkirk and settled in Belfast. Others, the larger number, came out in little groups of three, four or more families. Some left good homes. Others were glad to escape from the greed of the landlords, who were turning their homes into sheep runs or deer parks. Few among them could speak English. The voyage, which now can be made in a week, often took a month or, in stormy weather, much longer. Ill and weary, the

family with their few belongings landed on the seashore. Their first task was to provide shelter. Often the leaves of the forest around them were turning red before they arrived. Somehow trees must be felled. Not all could handle axes, but necessity, if a stern, is an efficient teacher. Log houses were soon ready. A fireplace was built and little by little beds, stoves, tables, benches and such other rude furniture as the poorest cannot do without was made. The shawls and tartan cloaks and gowns brought from the Old Land were treasured and used for a generation. As the autumn gales came on the cracks between the logs were closed with moss and clay. Spinning wheels were among the stores, brought with all but the poorest families. By the light of blazing logs, knitting needles turned the yarn from the trunks into socks and mittens before the snow fell. Indoors and out, everyone was busy from morning till night. Still in every home time was found to worship and thank the Heavenly Father in Whose care the exiles were.

Winter Comes

LAST week we tried to see the province in its Summer dress. These poor people were unprepared for Winter. Long before New Year's the blanket of snow had fallen on the little clearings. The boughs of the fir trees were laden and glittered in the frosty air. Every brook, creek and bay became sheets of ice, forming highroads between settlements and the town. The homesick folk, locked in by snow, ice and frost, thought sadly of their far-away homes. Yet there was little time for grief, and none for idleness. The men must fashion tools for the Summer's work in the clearing. The little money left must be spent for a cow and a horse, and shelter must be provided for these, as well as harness. There were shoes to make and mend. If these people had not loving hearts as well as willing hands, they would have perished. The blacksmith, the weaver, the carpenter helped those with hands less skillful. The fisherman shared his catch, the hunter his game. Every woman was a nurse, ready to leave her work and her family to wait on a sick neighbor.

Some of these settlements were Roman Catholic, and the priest shared their privations as well as the joys of his flock. Others were Presbyterians. It was not until later that ministers came among them, but each head of a household in most cases cherished and spread the flame of devotion.

Around the blazing fire neighbors gathered, and hearts grew warm as song and story recalled the past so dear to all, or plans were made for the future.

Spring Again

THE longest Winter wore away. The ice melted. The leaves clothed the trees and flowers and grass covered the bare earth. Smelts filled the creeks, and in the deep waters other fish were to be had for the catching. Boats, fashioned rudely enough, soon rode the waters. The farmer with his wooden plough, harrow and rake and the metal hoe and spade, was at work as soon as the frost left the ground. Only by water could the people of the settlement reach the town at first. A road through the forest must be blazed. This was done by cutting rings around the trees, a slow process. Footpaths or trails were made.

In after years children listened with bated breath while grandmother told of seeing a bear catching fish in the stream as she went along the path to bid her father good-bye before he left for town. Even more thrilling was the tale of the maiden who, having filled her birch basket with strawberries, saw a bear coming towards her. Before he reached her the frightened girl threw her basket of berries at him. The astonished creature stopped to eat the fragrant fruit and the girl escaped.

For more than a quarter of a century this Highland immigration continued. These Scottish folk learned the language of their English neighbors. They built schools, and from almost every farm their sons and daughters have gone to help to build up cities in the United States and in Canada.

Other Immigrants

THE stories of fertility drew other people to the colony. From the Lowlands came families with plenty of gear and some money. They bought freeholds, built mills and ships. They showed their Highland neighbors how farms should be tilled, and if used were, helped the poorest of them over a hard time. We like the story of the miller who, in a bad year, kept his grain for the poor who could not pay till after next harvest, and refused to sell to the rich who could buy elsewhere. Even more touching is that of another miller who bade the widow drive home the cow she had brought to pay her husband's debt.

Englishmen came, too; laborers from Devon or Cumberland. With only a shilling in their pockets they went to work, and ere their sons had grown to manhood were ready to buy them the farms improvident neighbors were forced to sell. From the rich pastures their thrifty housewives made butter and cheese to pay for household expenses. Among these English immigrants were landowners who brought with them culture and refinement. Some of their descendants have lived for a century and more in the same neighborhood.

Pioneers From Ireland

AMONG those whose strong arms, stout hearts and keen wit laid the foundations of the island province were the Irish. Many have made splendid farms. Others have found a place in the church and at the bar. Noble women are doing excellent work in the convents and hospitals of Canada. If some families were forced to take the poorer land left by more fortunate settlers, they have, by thrift and industry, educated

A Self-Appointed Guardian



This charming camera study of a happy family shows some of the beautiful St. Bernard dogs belonging to the Dove Kennels at New Barnet, Hants. Many prizes have been awarded to dogs from these kennels in recent months at shows in England. Photo shows "Bruce" Sebek Lord Bewdley, a famous champion, who has appointed himself guardian of this little girl, and, of course, the puppies.

their sons to take good positions in commerce or the professions. These warm-hearted men and women have done their part in the making of the Garden of the Gulf.

The U.E. Loyalists

AMONG the makers of Prince Edward Island were the Loyalists who came over the Straits while it was still virgin forest. They were pioneers who could see into the future. Around Bedque Bay, at the West River and elsewhere their fertile farms have been the admiration of succeeding generations. Their descendants, too, have carried their names to distant places.

The Drums of the Gordon Highlanders

NOT many stories coming from Europe in these days make pleasant reading. Here is one that tells of goodwill. It is about the return to the Gordon Highlanders of their drums lost in the Great War. In 1914 the 2nd Battalion landed at Ostend, in Belgium. It was ordered to make a forced march to Antwerp. The drums were left behind. The Germans marched in and remained till the end of the war.

When they left they took the Scottish drums with them. They were placed in the War Museum in Berlin. Not long ago a British officer, visiting the city, saw the lost drums. He wrote to General Sir Ian Hamilton, whose regiment was the Gordon Highlanders. Sir Ian wrote to the German army authorities, saying that the Gordons were sorry to have lost their drums. He was told that if he came to Berlin he might have them.

When he arrived there, Sir Ian placed a wreath on the grave of the German Unknown Soldier. The President and former leader of the German armies gave Sir Ian the drums and said: "I want you to give a message from a very old soldier to your younger soldiers. Tell them how glad I am to be able to give them back their drums."

"It is necessary that the old allies on the field of Waterloo should forget the harsh infeld of the Great War and be friends again."

President Hindenburg has lived to be a very old man, and General Hamilton is no longer young. It is to be hoped that the old enmity which these leaders no longer feel will be dead forever.

A Great Ruler

AS he pauses here today, and from his cold lips bids us bear witness how he has met the duty which was laid upon him, what can we say out of our full hearts but this: "He fed them with our faith and true heart and ruled them prudently with all his power." The "Shepherd of the People" that old name that the best rulers ever craved. What ruler ever won it like this dead President of ours? He led us faithfully and truly. He fed us with counsel when we were in doubt; with inspiration when we sometimes faltered; with caution when we would be rash, with calm, clear, trustful cheerfulness through many an hour when our hearts were dark. He fed hungry souls all over the country with sympathy and consolation. He spread before the whole land feasts of great duty and devotion and patriotism on which the land grew strong. He fed us with solemn, solid truths. He taught us the sacredness of government, the wickedness of treason. He made our souls glad and vigorous with the love of liberty that was in him. He showed us how to love truth and yet be charitable—how to hate wrong and all oppression, and yet not treasure one personal injury or insult. He fed his people, from the highest to the lowest, from the most privileged down to the most enslaved. Best of all, he fed us with a reverent and genuine religion. He spread before us the love and fear of God just in that shape in which we need them most, and out of his faithful service to a higher Master, who of us has not taken and eaten and grown strong? "He fed them with a faithful and true heart."

—Phillips Brooks on Abraham Lincoln.

Why the Dog Stayed

A Story of Early Spring

By ALICE PAGE
(Continued From Last Week)

"H ELL get a long way from here before he gets off that ice, and that will save Tom the trouble of—" Mr. Turner gave a sudden gasp, and every drop of blood seemed to have drained out of his face. On the cake of ice, her little arms frantically clutching the big dog, was his little Sweetheart.

For a second Mr. Turner stood stunned. Then he pulled himself together and tried to decide upon the best thing to do. At his left the river took a sudden turn and, flowing to the left again, went on to the next bend the other side of the farm, forming the promontory on which Mr. Turner stood. At the end of this promontory was a group of big willow trees. If he could reach those willows before the cake of ice which held little Sweetheart, he might be able to reach her. . . . If she had not come to grief in the meantime. Mr. Turner dropped the sack of traps and raced across the promontory. The dog caught sight of him and set up a fierce barking.

"If only the boys hear him," thought Mr. Turner as he ran. "How was it Sweetheart was out on the ice? Wasn't there one of them could have kept an eye on the child?" He reached the willows at last. It seemed years before he reached the willows at last. He reached the willows before he once more caught sight of the ice cake and its occupants.

The dog had never ceased to bark and howl. Now, as he caught sight of Mr. Turner, his barking became more frantic than ever. Mr. Turner scrambled down the bank and, holding to a branch, walked out as far as he dared and waited for the ice cake. Nearer and nearer it came to him. He saw it tilt a little, saw the dog stretch his head forward and brace his feet, saw the cake right itself. A big cake, pounding its way down the centre, sent it rocking like a ship in a storm. Again the big dog braced his feet. The ice cake steeled and glided toward the willows.

Mr. Turner grasped the willow firmly with his left hand. Sweetheart caught sight of him. She never made a sound; she was too frightened. As the child came within reach, Mr. Turner's right foot slid out on the ice, his right hand shot out and caught the little girl by the back of her coat, at the same time shouting the command, "Let go, Sweetheart!"—which she instinctively obeyed—and jerked her from the cake of ice. At the same time the dog jumped and, seeing his charge was safe, bounded across the ice and up the bank, where he stood waiting apparently for Mr. Turner to follow with Sweetheart. He stood wagging his tail, whined, ran down on the ice, barked, ran up the bank again, then sat down to wait for the others. But Mr. Turner was in a sorry fix. He had managed to get the child up into his arms, and she was clinging to him, her arms around his neck, pouring out her fears.

"I went on the ice to get my bob sleigh, Daddy, and the doggie came too. I untied him myself, Daddy. He was in the woodshed crying to come out, so I untied him, Daddy, and when I went on the ice to get my sleigh, he caught hold of my coat and pulled so hard he tore it, and then the ice broke, Daddy, and we went out in the water and couldn't get back."

"Never mind, darling," comforted her father. "Hold tight and don't move or talk."

The ice he was standing on heaved and rocked. The branch he held was not very strong and he dared not let go. If he had had two hands free he could have managed to reach the bank. He tried to alight his hand along the branch, only to grasp it quickly as the ice cracked and rocked. Already between the ice and the bank a stream of water was showing.

The dog whined as if he sensed the trouble Mr. Turner was in.

He ran down the bank, sniffed the water, ran back again two or three times, then set up a frantic barking, then sat down and howled. "Stop that row," shouted Mr. Turner, as the howling got on his nerves. If only he could make the dog understand. "Go and fetch 'em. Good dog," he commanded. "Go on, boy, fetch 'em." To his great surprise and relief the dog bounded away and was out of sight in a second.

As Mrs. Turner turned to go into the house after watching the break-up, she remembered the dog. "Tom," she called, "you had better take that dog back before your father gets home, or we won't have a very pleasant dinner time. I don't like bothers at the meal table."

"Yes, Ma," answered Tom. "Don't worry. I will go right away." He went to the woodshed for the dog and was surprised to find him gone. He went into the house. His brothers were in the kitchen.

"Here, you kids, what have you done with that dog?" he asked, feeling sure one of them had let him loose.

"I never touched him," "Neither did I." "Or I," protested his brothers, one after the other.

"He's got away somehow," explained Tom anxiously. "If he gets up in the pasture and chases the cows, Dad will be just awful mad. Come and help me find him, there's good fellows," he begged anxiously. As the boys went into the garden, the dog rushed up to the garden gate and set up a frantic barking. Tom opened the gate and put out his hand to catch hold of the collar round the dog's neck. The dog dodged and bounded away.

When he caught how he got away. Someone must have untied him. He hadn't broken the rope," said Tom as he went after the dog.

"Well, it wasn't us," said Dick, the youngest boy. "Why don't you catch him?" he laughed, as again the dog dodged Tom's hand. "Well, that's funny," said Tom in surprise. "Last night he wouldn't keep away, and now he won't let me touch him." Again he got within reach of the dog, only to see him race away. Tom raced after him. "Come on," he

called to his brothers. "We got to catch him somehow." As long as Tom ran, the dog ran. Every time Tom stopped, the dog stopped and barked. "Well, that is queer," said Tom, as he stopped once more and watched the dog, who had turned and faced him, but kept looking back and barking.

"Looks as if he wants us to follow him," said Dick.

"That's it," agreed Tom. "There's trouble somewhere. I hope it isn't Dad. But it can't be. He knows the river too well. Perhaps it's someone else. You boys go back to the barn and bring the hay rope and follow me as soon as you can. Watch which way the dog goes first," he advised, as he started after the dog. The dog looked back to see if Tom was following. "Go on, good dog," shouted Tom. The dog needed no further urging. He bounded away, and Tom ran as he never had run before, trying to keep up with the dog. Right to the end of the farm the dog went, and straight to the willows, where he stopped on top of the bank, barked and wagged his tail until Tom stood beside him. With a shock he saw his father's precarious position. For a second he was at a loss what to do for the best. Already the water was over his father's feet, his whole attention occupied in trying to keep his footing. Tom looked up at the tree, and the next second he was up the tree and climbing out on a stout limb above his father's head. Lying across the limb, he hooked his heels over the next bough. Yes, he could reach Sweetheart. If only she had sense enough to help!

"Sweetheart, dear," he said softly, "you must climb up here to Tom and put your leg over this bough when I pull you up."

Sweetheart nodded. "Hold up your arms, then catch hold of my coat and climb." Obeyingly she raised her arms. Her father raised her as much as he could, and Tom swung her up with a jerk that nearly landed her on his back. She clutched his coat with both hands for a second. Tom thought both must fall to the ice. Then the tension relaxed as she put a leg over the bough and sat up, still clinging to his coat.

"Good girl," cried Tom in relief. "Sit quiet still and don't let go, and the boys will soon be here to help us. The boys are bringing the hay rope, Dad," Tom explained. His father looked up and nodded. He seemed incapable of speech, but the color was slowly coming back into his face. Tom thought it best not to make a move until his brothers came to help. Although his father was holding on with two hands now, it was impossible for him to move from his position. He shouted to let the boys know where to come, and an answering shout came ringing back. A few minutes later and the boys arrived with the hay rope. "Get up here," called Tom, "and help me get little Sweetheart down." With a big brother each side of her, a little coaxing and lots of encouragement, Sweetheart was at last brought down from her perilous perch and landed safely on the bank beside the big, shaggy dog, who immediately proceeded to lick her face and jump around her in evident delight.

In the meantime the other boys had put one end of the rope round the trunk of the tree and thrown the other end to Mr. Turner, which he managed to catch, the jerk sending the ice from under his feet and landing him in deep water. However, with four strong boys on the rope he was hauled out almost as soon as he went in, wet and cold, but full of gratitude for such timely deliverance. He sat down on the bank, quite exhausted after the severe strain he had been under for so long.

"Come on, Dad," begged Tom. "You must get home and get those wet clothes off." He helped him to his feet. Mr. Turner pulled himself together with an effort and slowly followed the others. Sweetheart and the dog running along ahead.

Mrs. Turner was terribly shocked when she heard the recital of the dreadful danger her loved ones had been in. After a quiet dinner—quiet because each one was too thankful to talk much—Tom rose from the table and put on his coat.

"Where are you going so early, Tom?" asked his father. "You will be too early for Bible Class."

"I'm going to take the dog back," explained Tom, with a gulp of distress. "I forgot when I saw the river going out."

"Not on your life!" cried his father, jumping up and seizing a plate. "That dog has earned a good home, and he's going to have it. He is Sweetheart's dog. Take this plate and give him the best feed he ever had in his life. Don't you know a good dog when you meet one?"

A Mean Theft

THAT is the sort of heading not often seen on this page. Children are seldom mean. But if it was a boy or girl who stole the little figures of Alice in Wonderland from the mantelpiece of the Children's Room in the Public Library, we hope he or she will have no peace of mind till they are brought back and put in their place again. Miss King, who put them there, and who is so kind to you all, values them very much. The set is quite apolished by their loss. If they are lost or broken, the least you can do is to go to Miss King and tell her how sorry you are. Your editor hopes that before another week Alice, the Queen and the Rabbit will all be in their proper places. It is bad for you all and painful for your librarian to feel that someone among you has done so mean a thing.

The Greatest Man

I BELIEVE the founder of the Boy Scouts will go down to posterity as the greatest man of his day—Lord Raglan.

Puzzle Corner

The Last Straw

A bird was looking for material to line its nest, and after searching round a farmyard alighted on a haystack that was fifty yards from its nest. One by one it pulled straws from the rick and carried them to its nest, until it had collected twenty. When it came home with the last straw, how far had it flown since drawing the first one from the rick?

What Town Is This?

Nine letters form the name of a town of great renown. Its 6, 4, 2, 1, 7 suggest an inferior position; 9, 6, 8, 1 are remarkably big; its 5, 7, 6, 3, 4 denote a pet name for a widely-distributed animal; while 5, 3, 4, 2 suggest to tie.

What Am I?

From field or forest I my birth obtain, But from laborious man perfection gain. I've legs, but never walk, yet travel oft, On which occasions I am borne aloft. Where architecture's various columns rise, Where storm each seaman's bravest heart defies, Where Autumn doth her bounteous fruit produce, I am employed and always found of use.

At home, at sea, there are few my worth deny, Since many by my aid are known to rise. I'm weak and feeble, yet firm and strong, Sometimes I'm short, and sometimes rather long, But not to weary you upon this theme, My length is mentioned in an ancient dream.

A Riddle in Rhyme

My first is in cup but not in pot, My second's in canter but not in trot, My third is in line but not in write, My fourth is in brief but not in trite, My fifth is in some but not in fall, My sixth is in trip but not in fall, My seventh is in odor but not in scent, My last is in came but not in went, My whole is a city of recent date, Forming a capital in an empire great.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

What Price?—Four shillings.
A Riddle in Rhyme—Fishing.
What Am I?—The eye.
Beheaded Fish—Ty-out.

Friend or Foe?

IS the busy woodpecker doing good or harm when he pecks holes in our oak trees or the shingles on the roofs of our houses if they happen to be old? It appears that even the learned men of England are not agreed upon the answer. A woodpecker has been busy in a church steeple in one of the parishes there. The rector thinks he should be shot. The law says no one must kill the industrious carpenter. Who is right? The flicker with his bright breast is a cheerful sight on Spring mornings. Of course he is making the little hole in the oak tree bigger as he chisels away the dead wood to get at the burrowing insect that made it and perhaps his family. Will the tree last the longer for his labors, or is he hastening his downfall? Perhaps some student of natural history will tell us.

Who Shall Say?

WHO shall say that in the vastness of space there are not stars more advanced than ours, stars that are watching us, that keep their telescopes fixed on us, that see us as clearly as we shall one day see them; and yet cannot succeed, will perhaps never succeed, in getting their message through?—Maeterlinck.

Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle; on it rests the life and happiness of mankind. — John A. Macdonald

Narcissi Types and Hints On Arranging Displays

By E. M. STRAIGHT
Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Sidney

THE Sidney Flower Show, under the auspices of the North and South Saanich Horticultural Association, is now a thing of the past. The show, from the decorative standpoint, had much to recommend it, and many educational features, making it altogether a show worth while. We hope that it may become an annual event. News items covering the exhibitors and their displays have already appeared in the press. Nothing further need be said in regard to same. In a word, there were many exhibitors and their displays a real joy to everybody. Though nominally a Spring garden show, the narcissi, in many classes and in multitudes of varieties, predominated. No doubt many were reminded of Narcissus, appearing in Greek mythology. The seer Teiresias told his mother that he would have a long life, provided he never looked upon his own features. His rejection of the love of the nymph Echo drew upon him the vengeance of the gods. Having fallen in love with his own reflection in the waters of a spring, he pined away or killed himself, and the flower that bears his name sprang up on the spot where he died. According to Pausanias, Narcissus, to console himself for the death of a favorite twin sister, his exact counterpart, sat gazing into the spring to recall her features by his own. Narcissus, representing the early Spring flower, which for a brief space beholds itself mirrored in the waters and then fades, is one of the many youths whose premature death is recorded in Greek mythology. The flower itself was regarded as a symbol of such death.

The Station's Exhibit

THOUGH flower lovers are the finest people in the world, it is most difficult for us to agree on the class to which a given daffodil belongs. Usually animated conversations are carried on over long periods, with the conversation ending where it started—no decision recorded. Much of the confusion may be traced to horticulturists themselves, for the various classes have been crossed and re-crossed until distinguishing characters have been either lost or combined with others, resulting in new classes which carry certain characters found elsewhere.

By means of specimens, photographs and description it was the hope of the Experimental Station to do all that was humanly possible to bring order out of the confusion, and by means of demonstration to help the exhibitors to place their flowers in the class where they should appear.

Classification

THE classification adopted is simple enough. The Trumpet Narcissus—Here the trumpet

must be as long or longer than the segments of the perianth. Under trumpets we have all whites, all yellows and a combination of the two, the bi-colors.

The Incomparabilis—Here the trumpet is shorter than the segments of the perianth, but not less than one-third its length.

The Barri—In the barri the cup or chalice must be less than one-third the length of the perianth segments, an artificial classification which may some day be improved on.

Leedsii—Perianth white, and the cup or crown white, cream or pale citron, sometimes tinged with pink or apricot, embracing different dimensions.

Tasetta—This group embraces all the narcissi having their flowers growing in bunches, often spoken of as the polyanthus narcissi. This group includes the hybrids that have taken on the bunch habit.

Poeticus—All poet's narcissi have pure white perianths and very short, flattened, lemon-colored cups, rimmed with orange or scarlet. Sometimes there is a more or less green eye in the centre of the cup.

Poetas—All of the poet's narcissi are bunch flowered, and therefore should come under the tasetta, where they are often placed in modern classifications. They have been produced by crossing poeticus with various members of the group.

Double—All double forms are placed here.

Jonquilla—In this group are placed all the ruffled sweet-scented narcissi.

Various—Under various may be found what does not appear to belong elsewhere—often the result of crossing.

The Containers

SOMETHING new in the way of containers was used in this exhibit. Milk bottles have been used in large measure at the flower show all over the country, but they are far from being artistic. Tin cans covered with cloth are almost as bad. At this show, sections of the stem of young maples, alder, cedar, etc., were used, bored lengthwise with an inch-and-a-half auger. The bark was left on, and the knots, too, in many cases. The bottom may be left without boring all the way through, or, if extra weight is required, concrete answers well. The inside, in order to make the vase hold water, is coated with beeswax, or paraffin wax will answer. These sections of the young tree trunk, cut to different lengths to suit flowers of varying length of stems, is a cheap, effective and entirely satisfactory container within the reach of everybody.

The same exhibit was seen at the flower show at Melchosh on April 10 and at Courtenay on April 18.

The Difference Between Daffodils, Jonquils and Narcissus

By DEAN HALLIDAY

EVERY Spring some reader wants me to explain the difference between daffodils, jonquils and narcissus.

This is one of the commonest questions raised about these plants are all species of the genus narcissus and are all, therefore, properly called narcissus. In common English usage, however, some are called jonquils, narcissus jonquilla; others poet's narcissus, narcissus poeticus; others polyanthus narcissus, narcissus tazetta; others hoop-petticoat daffodils, narcissus bulbocodium; and others the common daffodils, narcissus pseudonarcissus. Jonquils have from two to six fragrant yellow flowers on one stem and narrow dark green, rush-like leaves. The poet's narcissus or Pheasant's Eye are recognized by the red-margined, shortened cup of the flower. The polyanthus narcissus has from four to eight or sometimes twelve small crowned flowers on each stem, and four to six broad leaves on each plant. All the other divisions of the genus are commonly called daffodils.

Color Not Sure Guide to Soil Fertility

By DEAN HALLIDAY

IT will be a mistake to set out a garden this spring without knowing whether the soil is fertile or anemic.

Organic matter in garden soil is so important that soil is often judged by its color, as indicative of the amount of organic matter contained. Color is not a sure index to fertility, but in general, the darker the soil, the richer is its humus content, or well-rotted organic matter.

Humus increases the power of the soil to hold water, and it improves aeration and drainage through granulation. Plant food in soil is made more accessible through the action of humus, and early Spring growth is hastened because organic matter makes the soil warmer.

The most important function of organic matter is to furnish nitrogen to plants as needed. In nature, grass or leaves left on the ground are slowly incorporated into the soil and form organic matter, but the gardener must find a practical way of keeping his soil rich.

Eggs readily absorb odors and for that reason should never be placed near such food as fish, cheese, or onions. If a case or crate containing eggs is placed in a cellar, the crate should rest on a shelf, as the dampness from the floor will cause mould or must.

At the Perth stock sales in Scotland, an Aberdeen-Angus bull, Prime of Lethen, was purchased by Sir Edmund Findlay, of Aberdeen, for 1,000 guineas (\$5,250 dollars).

American Foul Brood Is Dread Disease of All Beekeepers

By DEAN HALLIDAY

IT would be no exaggeration to say that the brood disease of bees have been responsible for more losses to the beekeepers of Canada than all other causes of loss combined, for not only are crops reduced and bees lost, but large quantities of valuable equipment have been destroyed in an attempt to eradicate them. Of the three brood diseases known to exist in Canada, two of them, European Foul Brood and Sacbrood need not cause the beekeeper any alarm, for they can be fairly well controlled by good beekeeping practices, e.g., strong colonies headed with young vigorous queens of good Italian stock, and a plentiful supply of food at all times.

American foul brood, however, is a thing that should be destroyed as soon as it is discovered, for one infected colony is a possible source of infection for every other colony in the district. It is not an indication of poor beekeeping to suddenly discover American Foul Brood in an apiary, for the infection may be due to some careless or unscrupulous beekeeper nearby. It would be a poor policy, however, not to organize an immediate clean-up of the district. A colony once infected is doomed and is a menace to every other colony within a radius of two to three miles.

As the infected colony becomes weaker it falls a prey to robbing bees and the disease may be carried far and wide, and the beekeeper himself may unwittingly spread it from colony to colony as he performs his usual manipulations.

Healthy brood lies curled up in the base of the cell and is pearly white in color. The capings over healthy brood are slightly raised, intact, and of the same color as the surrounding comb.

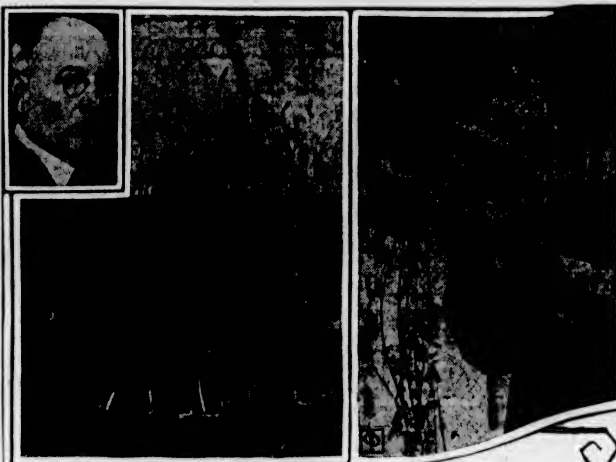
Each province has its own bee disease regulations, and every beekeeper is advised to write their Provincial Apiarist for a copy of these regulations.

Never buy bees in hives or second-hand supplies unless sure that the apiary from which they come is free of disease, and never feed honey from an unknown source to bees.

The Hog Situation

A REVIEW of conditions governing breeding, feeding and marketing hogs during recent months indicates that in the Western Provinces as a whole there may be some decline in output during the early part of the year, followed by a fairly steady increase in movements to yards and packing plants. Price is a tremendous factor in the situation. The strong advancing price position of hogs during the early weeks of the present year, and the growing confidence in the British bacon marketing scheme, is no doubt resulting in the finishing of every available pig, the shipping of fewer sows to market, and a high percentage of the total for slaughter coming out to stockyards and packing plants.

First Wheat of the Year



Though the year is young, Canada has already harvested her first wheat crop. But not from the prairie fields of Western Canada. The first wheat crop was cut in the Cereal Division Building of the Experimental Farm at Ottawa, under the supervision of L. H. Newman, Dominion Cerealist (inset left). The grain harvested, however, was no ordinary grain. It was grown under artificial conditions and treated and fed like a pet. Batteries of high-powered electric lamps beat down on it at night after the sun had done its work in the day. The layout shows some of the grain grown (centre), while at the right is seen P. R. Cowan, cerealist in charge of the barley and pea investigation, selecting hybrid peas for purity. The cereal shown was planted last October. The grains are largely of hybrid variety.

Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

A GOOD lawn is a lifetime investment. Indeed, a great many lifetimes. There is an old story of an American visiting England and asking the old gardener how he had produced such a wonderful lawn. "By rolling it and rolling it for three hundred years," the gardener replied.

To have a good lawn, one must prepare the ground well. Some people think that a good lawn may be had by rough preparation, but this is not the case. You cannot make a good lawn after the seed is sown. The work must be done before.

First, it is necessary to see that the ground intended for the lawn is well drained. This may be done in several ways, by laying drain tiles or by placing a layer of rough stones, bricks and such like as a base, and covering this with at least a foot of good soil that is as free as possible of weeds. The nature of the land and its situation will determine the amount of drainage necessary. It will pay anyone who is about to make a lawn to consult expert advice before going to the expense of doing the work.

Summer Work

EVERY lawn site has its own problems, and these must be faced and taken care of in each instance. Probably the very best time to do the work on a lawn is the summer, so as to be able to sow the seed during the first two weeks of September. If it cannot be done then, the sowing should be delayed until April of the following year.

Having made all the drainage arrangements and having the good soil in place, water it well to cause all the weeds possible to grow. As soon as they are up, and before they get big, let the ground get fairly dry and go over it with a Dutch or stirrup hoe and let the sun kill them. Again water the ground and treat the next crop of weeds in the same way. Continue the process until it is time to sow the seed.

The situation and class of soil will determine the kind of seed to be used. There are mixtures of many kinds. Some are suitable for one kind of soil and some for another, and it depends to what use the lawn is to be put what kind of seed should be used.

Again expert advice is necessary in this respect. Having sown the seed, it must be kept moist until germination has taken place, and it may also be necessary to take means of keeping the birds from taking the seed.

Sown in the autumn, it is seldom necessary to cut the lawn before the following spring, but it would be well to keep a sharp lookout for any weeds that may make their appearance. Mustard is very apt to show even after every precaution has been taken.

Get Good Seeds

WHATEVER kind of a lawn grass mixture is used, get the very best. Cheap lawn grass seed is always poor seed and may be full of weed seeds. Remember that the lawn is to last all your life, and a few extra cents a pound for grass seed is nothing in comparison to the labor that will be involved in repairing a lawn that was sown with poor seed in the first place.

The writer once made a lawn and, by mistake, the wrong seed was sent for the purpose. The seed was the best of its kind, but was the wrong kind. The result was that after three years of trying to make a lawn, he had to dig up the whole thing and remake and resow it. This goes to show how a little matter of the right seed in the right place is important.

Don't make a lawn larger than you can take care of well. A good bit of grass is a joy, however small, while a bad bit is a vexation of spirit, however large it may be.

Use the Roller

USE the roller. Most lawns are not rolled half enough. Roll when the ground is damp, but not wet, and never roll when there is the slightest frost.

Mow the grass at least once a week, and do not mow too close at first. As the lawn ages, closer mowing will be in order.

Every year, in the early Spring, just when growth is starting, dress the lawn with wood ashes and a little salt—one part of salt to

nine of wood ashes. A dressing of good, fine, weed-free soil in the Spring will be found a great help. Some bone meal should be given from time to time, because it must be remembered that the grass clippings are taken away which, if left, would rot and help to feed the grass. Something must be given to take the place of the natural rotting of the grass itself, which in nature feeds it.

A good lawn is an asset not only to the owner of the garden but to the whole community.

The Kinds of Lime and What to Employ in Making Sprays

LIME is an important chemical in farming practices. In addition to being used to regulate acid soils, it plays an important part in spraying. It is used as a basic ingredient in making a number of spray materials, including lime sulphur, Bordeaux mixture, calcium arsenate, etc., and is also used alone or in combination with other materials to prevent spray burning, especially that caused by arsenicals.

Lime occurs in three forms: limestone, quicklime and hydrated lime. Limestone is quarried and heated in kilns, where it is converted into quicklime. It is easily slaked by the addition of water, which results in hydrated lime. If either quicklime or hydrated lime is left exposed to the atmosphere, carbon dioxide is taken up and both are converted into air-slaked or carbonated lime, which is really powdered lime.

Under no circumstances may limestone be used for spray purposes, but either quicklime or hydrated lime may be utilized. Quicklime was formerly used entirely for all spraying work, but in recent years hydrated lime has come into more general use.

The Various Grades

THERE are several commercial grades of hydrated lime. Agricultural hydrate is a grade used for soil treatment, and is usually relatively coarse. Mason's hydrate and finishing hydrate are used in making mortar and plaster. Chemical hydrate and spraying lime are finely powdered, and are much freer from grit than the two lower grades. This is the only grade that should be used for spraying. The lower grades contain grit that causes serious wear on pump and nozzle parts of the sprayer, and also may cause mechanical injury to the fruit.

Lime sulphur is made only with high-grade quicklime of high calcium content (some poorer grades called dolomite contain a mixture of calcium and magnesium, and are not suitable for spray purposes). Bordeaux mixture may be prepared with either quicklime or hydrated lime. A better spray mixture that stays in suspension longer is obtained by using quicklime, but the other form is often preferred due to greater convenience in handling. Bordeaux mixture formulae assume the use of quicklime, and if the hydrated lime is substituted one and a half parts must be used to one part of quicklime. It should be left to stand several hours as a thin paste before using.

Improvement in Grain Crops Is Evident

EVIDENCE of crop improvement that has resulted from the production and general use of registered and certified seed of wheat over a period of thirty years in Canada may be observed in the relatively high yield per acre of the crop as a whole and in the sustained high quality for milling purposes, as reflected in the premiums generally received for Canadian wheat in the principal export markets. With other cereal grains, the results are very much in evidence in those areas where oats, barley or other kinds of grain predominate. In those areas in which coarse grains form the main cash crop, the crop as a whole is traceable as a rule within a few years to pure variety seed stock. It is from those areas that the best and most uniform quality grain for commerce is derived.

Establishing an Asparagus Bed for Years of Cropping

THERE is a notion, especially among amateur gardeners and beginners, that asparagus is an expensive and difficult vegetable to grow. This idea must be ruled out at once, because it is as easily cultivated as any other vegetable, and, moreover, it is considerably less trouble once the bed has been made and planted.

It must, however, be admitted that some districts are more readily adapted for its culture than others, but there are very few areas in which asparagus cannot be grown successfully. The soil is an important factor, a good porous loam being the ideal, but even gardens of a clayey or tenacious character can be rendered suitable by adding light material and providing good drainage.

The cheapest method of starting to grow asparagus is from seeds, but fine, fat stalks must not be expected for four years, and then only light cuttings should be taken until the plants have built up strong crowns. Seeds may be sown in lines fifteen inches apart and three inches deep. These seedlings will be transplanted to their final stations next Spring.

Seeds may also be sown at once where the plants are to remain. In this case, the rows should be eighteen inches apart, and a distance of fifteen inches must be allowed between the seedlings. The lines and positions for the seeds should be measured carefully, and about three seeds placed in each hole. When large enough, the seedlings are reduced to one.

Looking to the Future

SOME growers set one seed each in small pots, and arrange them in a cold frame until after germination. When this method is adopted, planting out must be done before the plants become pot-bound. While in the pots care has to be taken to prevent dryness at the roots.

It must be borne in mind that an asparagus bed will last twenty, thirty, or more years if required. So it is obvious that it will be worth while to take some trouble over the making of a permanent bed. Whatever the soil, it should be trenched at least a couple of feet deep, and a liberal quantity of well-decayed manure or the incorporated thoroughly with the soil as the operation proceeds.

Asparagus plants are gross feeders, therefore if farmyard manure is scarce, substitute hop manure and a sprinkling of coarse bone meal. Seven to nine pounds of the latter per rod will suffice. Seaweed, mixed with manure, is also excellent for an asparagus bed. If the

soil is a light, sandy loam, cow or pig manure is suggested, but for heavy soils that obtained from stables is preferable.

Any fairly porous soil will grow good asparagus, with little preparation beyond deep digging and manuring, but there are some gardens where conditions are not so favorable. The drainage must be sound, and this should be put right when digging or trenching the site. It will be an advantage to choose the highest part of the garden, and in extreme cases to run a few land drain pipes from the beds to a ditch or sump hole.

Planting Out the Roots

AN asparagus bed should be five feet wide, to allow for three rows of plants eighteen inches apart, with the two outside lines a foot from the edge. The plants in the lines grow best if at least eighteen inches apart. If more than one bed is made, an alley or path about two feet in width will be left between the beds. This enables the grower to move easily and thus prevents injury to the crowns when cutting the heads or mulching with manure in the Autumn or early Spring.

Great care must be taken to prevent the roots becoming dry; only a few should be exposed at a time, the remainder being kept in a shed or covered with damp material until they are actually required for planting. Furthermore, directly a few are placed in position, they must be covered with soil; hence the necessity of having everything ready before the roots are brought out into the open.

Mark the lines, and take out a shallow trench about twelve inches wide and eight inches deep. Place two or three inches of well-decayed manure in the bottom and cover with fine soil. The crowns are then arranged in the trench, the roots are spread out to their fullest extent and carefully covered with two or three inches of soil. This is worked firmly round the plants with the hand, after which the surface is levelled up with more soil.

The young shoots may have started into growth when the plants are received, but this is not by any means a fault if careful planting is practised. If the soil is dry, it will be advisable to water the roots to make quite sure they will not suffer from drought.

During the Summer months use the hoe occasionally to suppress weeds and to keep the soil open. When hoeing, care must be taken that earth is not drawn away from the plants and the roots exposed or injured thereby. Rather than this a little soil should be drawn towards the plants.

Selecting Annuals for Various Purposes and Garden Conditions

ANNUAL flowers are classified under various heads, and in making up the list for the 1934 garden such factors should be considered. Attention must be paid, of course, to time of blooming and color. Height should also be noted, as a medium-sized plant hidden by some bushy stocks or tall cosmos will be "born to blush unseen." But these are only the most elemental points which every gardener of a few years' experience now notes automatically.

There are other and finer distinctions. Certain shades blend well together, and often a whole bed will be selected with this blending in mind. Of course, for this sort of thing all the plants must bloom during the same period.

Fragrance should be taken into account, as there are some spicy things, like evening scented stock, nicotina, mignonette, sweet alyssum and verbenas, which, while rather plain as plants, fill the whole garden with a delightful odor, more especially in the evening.

In shaded quarters, tuberous rooted begonias, pansies and wild flowers will do well. In fact, they prefer this location to any other. In partial shade, clarkia, annual larkspur, lupine, nicotina, phlox and verbenas should be grown.

On poor soil, portulaca is a favorite, as well as alyssum, sweet-scented stocks, linum, calendula, calliopsis, sunflowers, schizanthus, salpiglossis, marigolds, petunias and many others. These will also successfully resist dry weather. For cutting purposes, there is a long list to choose from, but it should include gypsophila (baby's breath), useful for making up bouquets. There are several hardy annuals which can be picked with long stems just before the bloom opens and dried for Winter bouquets. These include straw flower, statice, acroclium, rhodanthe and many others.

Violation of Pedigree Act Brings Suspension

ON November 14, at Drumheller, before Magistrate L. O'Connor, J. A. Crough, Rowley, Alberta, was charged with a violation of Article 17 of the Live Stock Pedigree Act in that he did file with the Canadian National Live Stock Records applications for registration that contained material false information. The magistrate, after hearing the evidence, adjourned the case to look into some points of law which he wished to consider. On November 27, Magistrate O'Connor found Crough guilty of an offence under the Live Stock Pedigree Act and fined him \$100.

At the directors' meeting of the Canadian Swine Breeders' Association held at Toronto on February 8, the following resolution was unanimously passed: "That, on the report made by the Canadian National Live Stock Records, December 9, 1933, re infraction of Article 17 of the Live Stock Pedigree Act, by J. A. Crough, Rowley, Alberta, Mr. Crough be refused the privilege of registration and transfer in the Records of the Canadian Swine Breeders' Association."

After May 10, all Canadian products to the United States must bear the name "Canada," whether or not the name of a city or province is used as herebefore.

How to Avoid Rotting of Cut Potato Sets After Planting

By WALTER JONES

IN experiments conducted at the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Bannton, it was found that decay of potato sets was caused by the fungus *Phythora ultimum*, a common soil organism which also causes the damping off of seedling tomatoes, etc. The fungus will grow under acid and alkaline conditions, although it makes more rapid growth under slightly alkaline conditions. It grows very fast at fairly high temperatures, the best temperatures for growth being between seventy and ninety degrees F.

When freshly-cut sets were planted immediately in fairly moist soils inoculated with the fungus and kept at this temperature, they were soon attacked and within four days were completely decayed. Although freshly-cut sets may be attacked in very dry soil, it was found that infection takes place only in moist soil. In the field the trouble has been known to occur more frequently in late than in early plantings mainly due to an increase in the temperature of the soil. The fungus does not parasitize potatoes at temperatures below forty degrees F.

Method of Control

EXPERIMENTS were also conducted in the Bannton Laboratory to find a method of controlling the disease. The cut sets were treated with different chemicals, such as corrosive sublimate, copper sulphate, sulphur and gypsum, but no satisfactory results were obtained. The best method found was to allow the cut sets to callus properly before planting. This was done effectively by allowing them to form a callus in a humid atmosphere at room temperature between sixty and seventy degrees F. for approximately two days. In this way a continuous corky layer was formed which prevented the entry of the fungus into the cut tissue.

An important point to remember regarding this method is to allow the sets to have enough air, since this is necessary for proper aeration. In the laboratory the cut sets were spread on moist peat moss on the bench and covered with moist sacks which were kept moistened for two days. This method is practical, provided the grower does not pile his sets too high, thus avoiding good air circulation.

Planting Whole Sets

IN the experiments it was found that whole sets planted in inoculated soil were not attacked by the fungus. All the evidence indicates that a bruise or some injury which exposes fresh tissue is necessary before initial infection can take place.

During the work, several cut sets were allowed to dry out for two days in the sunlight before planting. These were almost a total loss for planting purposes. A grower should, therefore, never allow his cut sets to dry out in the sun before planting.

Whenever decay of seed sets has been found to occur the grower should play safe by practicing the above method.

As a food for calves, swine and poultry, skim-milk is known the world over. For human beings it is also of undisputed worth.

London Studios Will Take Eight Months To Film Wells Yarn

Observe Birthday Of Bard

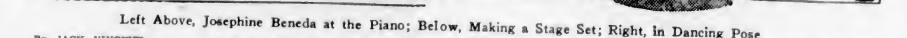
LONDON (NANA).—In spite of the modern interest in Shakespeare, no very elaborate plans have been made to celebrate his birthday tomorrow. There will, of course, be the usual ceremony of unfurling the flags of the nations at Stratford-on-Avon, where the birthday play will be played to-day.

Tapestry Craft Is Exhibited

Tapestry Craft Is Exhibited

LOAN COLLECTION
 "We have gone to great pains and difficulty to collect the specimens now on exhibit," M. Carnot said, many of them having been loaned to us by the Louvre and Cluny museums, art galleries and from the various towns containing relics of antiquity in churches, museums and private collections. Certain items from Egypt and the Holy

Nineteen-Year-Old High School Pupil Talented in Many Ways

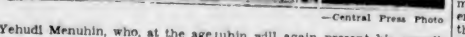


Lencken's Second Book Is Treatise; Wylie Writes Gem

Mencken's Second Book Is Treatise; Wylie Writes Gem

by Virtuoso

Return of Boy Virtuoso



He gave his first violin concert in San Francisco, astounding the powers of the musical world with his extraordinary genius, has returned to his home. As on all his previous turn visits to the city where he escaped from poverty and obscurity to international fame, Yehudi Menuhin is now the guest of one of the city's leading families.

Canadian Favorite For Two Decades With Colbourne

for the term. It was the child's habit to stand in the wings and watch the performances of the stars of the day. Unconsciously, she found herself absorbing all their mannerisms. After witnessing a number of impersonations which she thought were bad, Cecilia overcame her shyness and showed her mother and the manager that she could do much better. She started to climb the theatrical ladder.

Thirty Shows Listed

This seems to show the return to a normal, if not phenomenal, season, far beyond the expectations of those who, last July, were gnashing their teeth at the realization that only six shows were running. There are not as many shows as there were, say, ten days ago, when producers were fighting for theatres, but the relative proportion of cash business is about the same.

"Sing and Whistle" passed out

*Love;
Circus;
Music*

is an unconventional and bitter novel about the contemporary screen—a sure best-seller, published by Farrar & Rinehart. . . . In "Out of Such Fires," a Macaulay book by Jean Devanny, an English girl finds romantic difficulties in Australia. . . . Lois Bull, in "The Trapeze," a Macaulay book, writes vividly about the backstage and the

PASSION PLAY HAS PROLOGUE

NEW YORK (UP).—The presentation of the Pasalon Play at Oberlin College this summer, celebrating the 300th anniversary of the original production, will be marked for the first time by the addition of a prologue depicting the scenes which, during the plague of the Black Death, led the villagers to make their vow to present the play once every decade forever. A description of the prologue is published in the current Review of Reviews.

MARCEL DUPRE MADE ORGANIST

nurch of Saint-Sulpice in the old
art of Paris on the Left Bank.
upre realizes an ambition of
twenty years during which he has
ried to emulate his world-known
redecessor and tutor.

*West Picture
Adds Word
To "Slangage"*

MAE WEST added a new word to Hollywood's list of descriptive verbal shortcuts today.

Director Leo McCarey asked her how she would describe her next picture, "It Ain't No Sin."

"A Sinema," answered Mae.

Filming of Treasure Island



the "Treasure Island" is the filming of "Treasure Island." Location of the famed story by Robert Louis Stevenson, established at the Alaska Packers' basin in Alameda, California, with all the magic rapidity of a Hollywood production, the film marks Holm's first appearance as a faithful reproduction of the text, featuring British seaport of the island, the ship, the treasure, and the old-time, strangely named characters, including the pirates, waterfront marauders, seventeenth-century sailing men and hoop-skirted ladies, were cameras and bright lights, sound equipment and technicians, assistant directors and other personages that make moving pictures. Wallace Berry, who plays the part of John Silver. Others in the cast include Lewis Stone, Otto Kruger and the juvenile star, Jackie Cooper. Roald Amundsen's expedition in the ship, the Nautilus, shown in the film, was drawn up to the wharf and the ship's name changed to become the "Hagaback" of Stevenson's famous story.

Fingernail Seascapes Is Latest

LONDON (UP).—Shades of Conrad, Masfield, and the men who went down to the sea in ships! Now the sea will come to the men on nails—on women's fingernails.

The latest craze in feminine adornment in London started with the painting of miniature seascapes on fingernails. It has since spread to landscapes and still lifes.

A young British painter, Stanley Burchett, who was formerly in the Grenadier Guards, started the w fingerail fashion by accident while painting a garden scene recently. He stopped his work to satisfy a little girl who wanted "a teeny picture for herself."

Burchett quickly painted it on her fingerail. The child's mother was so attracted by the result, that she commissioned the painter to

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Great Britain Will Have Parity in Air As Well as on Sea

Force Will Be Ranked Jointly With Navy As Common Defender in Any Case of Emergency—No Longer an Adjunct

LONDON.—Great Britain, with loud reluctance, from now on will let the wings and talons of its air force grow inch by inch and year by year until they match the existing strength of any power. But this change-over from a policy of moderation in air, land and naval power to one of parity if not superiority is being revealed to the world as painlessly as possible.

At the same time, British statesmen are equally determined not to let any responsibility for such a change-over rest on the Empire's shoulders.

DISCLAIMS RESPONSIBILITY
Under-Secretary for Air Sir Philip Sassoon, in confirming in the House of Commons his superior's announcement that Britain must have parity in air strength, washed his hands of such responsibility by lamenting that other nations, particularly the United States, had refused to heed British pleas for moderation in the air.

"We do not want at this stage to put forward a programme of construction which might prove to be the starting gun for a race in air armaments," he explained significantly. "The interests of world peace, the initial measure of advance for which these estimates make provision is being designedly kept within the most modest bounds."

Equally certain is the fact that efforts for a general disarmament convention fall completely and are followed by some sort of discussion among the powers for a limitation agreement on land, sea or air, the British Government under no circumstances can be induced to sacrifice the use of heavy bombers for operations in distant regional positions.

TO BE RANKED WITH NAVY
Thirdly, the British air force henceforth will be ranked jointly with the navy as the common defender and "spear-head" of emergency, instead of being viewed as a mere adjunct of the fighting services useful here and there in making and repelling air raids and acting as an "eye" for the army and navy.

This gradual but nevertheless pre-determined strengthening of Britain's air power is particularly perceptible in the appropriations to various branches connected with both military and civil aviation and which, since the beginning of the year, have increased by more than 10 per cent of the total 1934 air expenditure of \$22,000,000.

A significant indication is that 40 per cent of the total 1934 air expenditure has been allocated to the purchase of new aircraft, on which a gross of \$1,500,000 more than last year will be spent. A total of \$1,200,000 will be lavished on new machines and engines.

The payroll of the Royal Air Force has increased by \$500,000, included under this increase. In previous years, due to low prices and low transportation fares, the military branch of the air service repeatedly sustained reductions in appropriations, but this year the amount remains stable. An additional \$25,000 has been appropriated for the erection of airports and similar developments. Civil aviation got approximately \$2,500,000, the highest level for the past ten years.

CIVIL AVIATION
The attack on the separate Air Ministry in Britain, which has been chiefly the work of the administrative body, civil aviation being the tool of fighting air services, and therefore is open to the power of the Government, primarily to render it convertible to fighting purposes in war time.

To this change Under-Secretary for Air Sir Philip Sassoon replied: "I agree that world civil aviation has labored under a handicap by reason of its association with military aviation; but I do not agree that it would improve matters one whit if the control of civil aviation were taken from the Air Ministry. It is absurd, and not in this country, that civil aviation has been made an adjunct of military power."

In some foreign countries the development of commercial aviation has been colored by the desire to create a reserve of aircraft and personnel suitable for military use. But the striking fact is that this policy was adopted at a time when civil aviation in the countries concerned was not under military department at all, but still under civil department. This policy has played havoc with economic development abroad and is one not followed by this country.

MUST BE LINKED
Vigorously defending the retention of civil aviation in the Air Ministry from the standpoint of economy itself, Sir Philip adds:

"It is clear that British air transport has not been deflected from a genuine commercial basis of operation by the fact that the Air Ministry is charged with responsibility for it. On the other hand, there are overwhelming practical reasons for continuing that responsibility."

"Further, any transfer would necessitate an extensive duplication of staff, which I hardly think would commend itself to Parliament. Such questions as angles of incidence, stagger, streamlining, spinning, buffeting, and a host of other aerodynamic problems affect equally air transport for commercial and military uses."

"The same applies to the study of metal fatigue, alloys, corrosion, propeller design, wireless telegraphy and telephony and meteorology. You simply cannot separate these angles of divorce commercial from military development, at a time when the whole technique is so fluid."

"To sum up, I do not believe there is any theoretical case for the divorce of civil aviation from the Air Ministry. I am quite certain that

English Police to Install Receiving Sets in Helmets

LONDON (BUP).—London and provincial policemen will be patrolling beats with complete but invisible wireless receiving stations in their helmets.

This is because British scientists have made the smallest radio valve in the world. It is only two inches high, has no legs, is a fraction bigger than a sixpence in circumference, yet functions as efficiently as a valve six times its size. It has a range of a hundred miles, and amplifies speech fifteen times its normal strength.

Such divorce is a practical impossibility, and is likely to remain so for a long time to come."

Secret Method Removes Tickle From Woollens

LONDON (BUP).—A method to make wool unshrinkable has been discovered by the Wool Industries Research Association, according to their annual report.

Not only will this quality be given to it, but "that prickly feeling," which prevents many people from wearing woollen garments, will be removed.

The treatment now discovered adds lustre to the wool and can be applied with equal facility to loose, scoured wool, tops or to knitted fabric. The method is being kept secret.

COCOS TREASURE IS SPECULATIVE

Directors of English Company Franchise Suggest Applications for Shares Be Reasonable

LONDON (CP).—Definitely speculative are the shares of a company floated here to fit out a treasure-hunting expedition on Cocos Island, in the Southern seas. The prospectus says so quite frankly and adds "the directors suggest that no individual applicant subscribe for more than a reasonable number."

The directors include Commander Frank Woreley, captain of the Endurance in Shackleton's Antarctic Expedition, 1914-16, and joint leader of the British Arctic Expedition, 1925; Stratford Jolly, who has participated in at least three previous treasure hunts, and Commander Joseph Stenhouse, who was captain of the ship "Aurora" and of the Royal Research Ship "Discovery."

OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION

British Foreign Office publications confirm that somewhere on Cocos Island are hoards of treasure dating back to the Spanish Colonial Empire.

Faded charts, cryptic clues, such as were used to guide the treasure-seekers of R. L. Stevenson's creation, are entirely absent from the programme of these present-day hunters. Modern science, it is claimed, has produced electrical means for detecting the presence of metals underground. Although the portion of Cocos Island in which treasure is likely to have been concealed is not more than 350 acres, it is admitted this area is overgrown by dense tropical vegetation.

This in itself constitutes a formidable barrier, and when the presence of metal has been detected by electrical means it is suggested it will be an easy matter to obtain a sample by means of a mining drill, and thus avoid unproductive excavation.

Canon's Ghost Appears In a Vicarage Bedroom

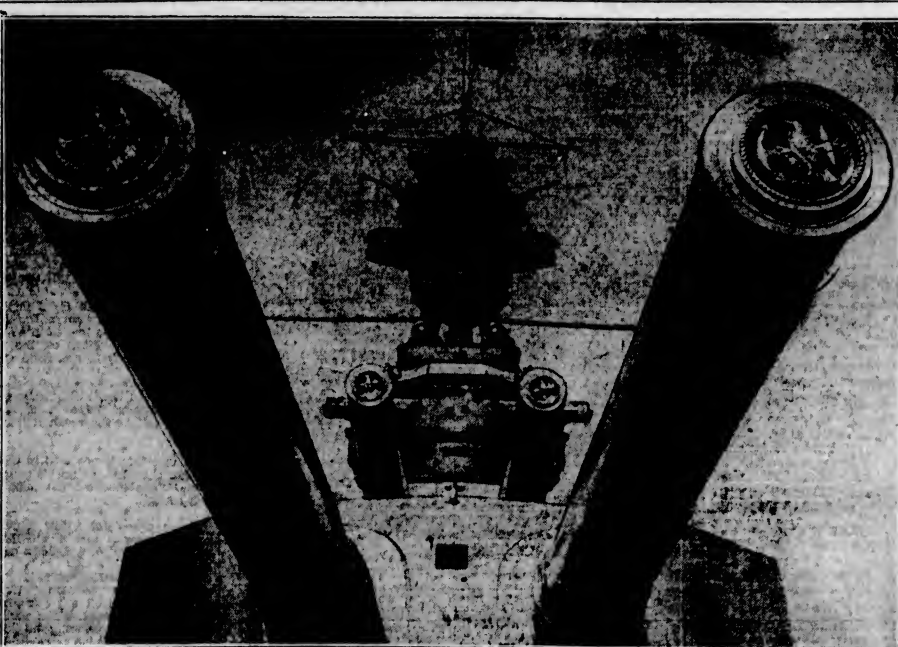
OTLEY, Yorks (BUP).—An eerie story of how the ghost of a canon who had been cremated twelve hours previously—appeared in a vicarage bedroom, is told by Rev. Charles Tweedale, Vicar of Weston, near here.

The vision was seen at three in the morning by Mrs. Tweedale when she awakened suddenly, and at the time neither she nor her husband knew that the person whom she saw was dead.

"Suddenly, as if from nowhere," Mr. Tweedale said, "my wife saw a vision of Canon Howson, rector of Gulesley and Archdeacon of Craven, whom she saw was dead."

"To her increasing amazement a square iron plate with a knob, something like an oven door, formed

Watchdogs Ready to Bark if Need Arises



EIGHTY-SIX of Britain's mighty ocean bulldozers and fleet terriers of the sea fought it out in a five-day sham battle in mid-Atlantic near the legendary site of the lost Atlantis. The opposing forces were the Mediterranean fleet and the home fleet, including the whole available might of the British Navy. . . . Photo shows the ominous-looking fifteen-inch guns of H.M.S. Hood seen as the battle cruiser awaited orders at Gibraltar before steaming out to "battle."

WILL ABOLISH JURIES FOR SPY TRIALS

Court of Three Judges to Be Nominated by Maltese Governor

INSURES SAFETY OF IMPERIAL INTEREST

MALTA (BUP).—Juries are to be abolished in Malta, forthwith in all cases under the Official Secrets Act, which deals with cases of espionage, the harboring of spies, impersonation and other Government offences.

The amendment to the act is made by a proclamation of the Governor, Sir David Campbell. Hitherto trials under the act have been conducted by the Criminal Court, composed of the Chief Justice, Sir Arturo Mercieca, and two other judges, with a jury. Now this court has been superseded by a court of three judges to be nominated by the Governor, and sitting without a jury.

The amendments are understood to be necessary to ensure secrecy in cases which might be prejudicial to Imperial interests or foreign relations. They apply to all cases, whether the offences were committed before or after the proclamation. Nationalist newspapers criticize the amendment, contending that they imply that the Governor has not equal confidence in all of His Majesty's judges in Malta.

WANTED TO CHARGE HIGHWAY AUTHORITY WITH MANSLAUGHTER

MANCHESTER (CP).—Inquiring into the death in a motor accident of eighty-one-year-old James Grosvenor, Dr. W. M. Huntbach told a coroner's jury "we shall not be able to bring in a verdict of manslaughter against highway authorities although we should wish to." The road, he said, was not in proper condition.

LONDON (CP).—Traffic for a quarter of a mile was held up while a large crane lifted a tram-car to release H. W. Bland, sixty-four-year-old bookkeeper, who had tripped and slipped under the car. He died as he was taken out.

NEWCASTLE, England (CP).—A seven-year-old boy named Hepburn, who had been taken to hospital, was choked to death before he could be taken to hospital.

EYE FAILED TO MOVE UNDER ANAESTHETIC

LIVERPOOL (BUP).—A medical student at Liverpool Northern Hospital was given the task of observing whether the eyes of a patient undergoing an operation contracted or dilated under the influence of an anaesthetic.

He fixed his gaze on one eye. To his horror it neither dilated nor contracted. It stared straight up without a blink. The patient was hurriedly brought out of the anaesthetic. And then it was discovered that the eye was of glass.

ROMANS PUT OVER 'FLAT-IRON' IDEA

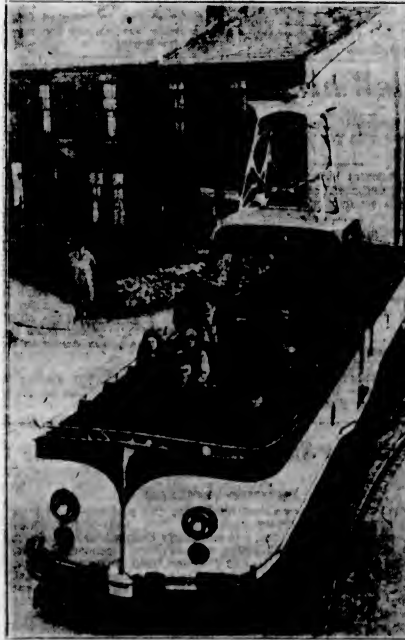
Unique Roman Temple, In Acute Angle of Roads, Discovered at St. Albans

ST. ALBANS, England (CP).—Dr. R. E. Mortimer Wheeler, keeper of the London Museum, announces the discovery here of a unique Roman temple, which, like the famous "Flat Iron" building of New York, was designed to fill the acute angle at a road junction.

The altar was in an open triangle courtyard, surrounded by a portico. Behind the altar, carefully buried, was found a skull, believed to be that of the ox sacrificed at the dedicatory ceremony. Ceremonial vessels and lamps have also been uncovered. Fronting the city's triumphal arch, and situated at the first important road junction, the temple must have been one of the most impressive buildings of Verulamium.

Dr. Wheeler says the excavation of the Roman town has shown that St. Albans was once the most important city in Britain, its heyday having been in the second century, A.D. It has yielded clear evidence of extensive trade, while its luxurious houses covered up to half an acre apiece.

Latest in Trolley Cars



A Novel Street Car of the Touring Type, Designed for Use in the Summer Months, Makes Its First Appearance in Blackpool.

British Air Ministry Extending Movement For Aeroplane Clubs

Will Allow for Big Increase in Number of Civilian Pilots—Entirely Democratic Movement—Only Chance to Learn Flying

LONDON (BUP).—The Air Ministry's intention to extend the British light airplane club movement, as announced in the House of Commons by Sir Philip Sassoon, Under-Secretary of State for Air, promises a big increase in the number of British civilian airplane pilots within the next few years.

Eighteen clubs are at present qualified to receive state support, in the form of a payment of twenty-five pounds for each pupil who takes the "A" or amateur pilot's licence after at least ten hours' flying in club aeroplanes, and of ten pounds for each member who renews his licence after not less than three hours' flying. Sixteen thousand pounds are earmarked for these payments in the Air Estimates for the year ending March 31, 1935. Payments are authorized to a maximum of twenty-five clubs.

TREMENDOUS SUCCESS
Sir Philip Sassoon referred to the "tremendous success" of the movement, which has trained the majority of the 4,000 men and women who have qualified in Britain at one time or other for the "A" licence or for the "B" (commercial pilot's) licence. He added: "Apart from its attraction to people who are 'air-minded,' and who understand aircraft, and apart from supplying a reservoir of people who can fly in the country, it is the only means by which the man-in-the-street can learn to fly an aeroplane. It is an entirely democratic movement."

The Under-Secretary stated that the proposed extension involved an increase in the overhead number of clubs which were eligible to draw subsidy.

BLIND MAN HAS SEVERAL POSTS

Executive Activities Range From Politics to Baseball, Debating to Religion

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—Blindness, it is said, has been a handicap since childhood, does not prevent twenty-seven-year-old David Hunter from holding a fair share of responsible positions in political and social organizations.

His latest achievement is election as president of the Croydon (Sydney) branch of the United Australia party, of which the Premier of New South Wales is the Parliamentary representative.

Before becoming president, Hunter held office as secretary of the branch, and according to the tribune of the retiring president, he carried out his secretarial duties with the highest efficiency. Appropriately, Hunter's first official action was to sponsor for the consideration of his party's convention a proposal that the State Government make compulsory the education of deaf, dumb and blind children.

Other activities of Mr. Hunter, who transacts all his business in Braille, are the presidency of a baseball club, the secretaryship of the Burns Anniversary Debating Society, and the press secretaryship of a Young Churchmen's institute.

FIGHT LOCUSTS FROM THE AIR

Military Aeroplanes Go Into Action in South African Campaign

JOHANNESBURG (BUP).—Military aeroplanes went into action the other day, but used poison clouds instead of machine-guns and bombs. They fought locusts in the preliminary skirmish of a big aerial campaign planned in all military details by the Air Force.

Working in conjunction with ground parties, a pilot plane first flies in front of the locust swarms, just reaching the flying stage, selecting spraying places. After this, heavier planes swoop down in formation, discharging great clouds of sodium arsenate powder forty feet above the ground. This slowly settles on the locusts, killing them in mid-flight and gradually settling earthwards and dispatching those still testing new wings.

It is too early yet to ascertain the success of the first tests, but the Government is prepared to utilize the whole Air Force, if necessary, in widespread campaign. Now is a critical time, when myriads of swarms of locusts are verging on the flying stage. If they escape into flight they will carry devastation over the greater part of the Union.

Speaks in Dark But Plainly Seen Ten Miles Away

Modern Miracle of Science Demonstrated in London—Raises the Question of Legal Interest—Celebrating Anniversary of Oldest Cab Rank—Super-Efficient Post Office Petty

LONDON (BUP).—The "Mother Shipton" of our childhood's rhyme, whether she be real or mythical, certainly prophesied many strange things which are now everyday facts but in her day were yet to come. But she did not foretell television. I went the other morning to a meeting in London to witness a demonstration of this wonder. We sat, some two score of us, in a room below ground level.

On the left of a platform as we faced it was a small screen or mirror measuring, say, a foot square. On the platform stood seven or eight men in a row. The centre chair—the chairman's—was vacant. Then we were told that the absent chairman, though he was ten miles away, would address us. He did. The lights went out; the screen lit up. A slight whirring sound and the image of the chairman appeared on the screen, quite clearly defined. He spoke to us for twenty minutes; we saw and heard his every movement, every inflection of his voice, every change of expression. From that room a colleague telephoned to him to say that we had seen and heard clearly. We saw him lift his telephone receiver to take our call and we heard him tell us that he would be with us in the flesh as soon as his car could cover the intervening ten miles or so from the Crystal Palace to where we sat in Central London. He came, and for the first time most of us realized that while to our eyes he had spoken to us in daylight, in fact he had spoken in the dark. Verily the age of miracles has not yet passed.

FOR HOME USE
The apparatus which we had seen in action was intended for use in the home, so we were shown a few instances of what may happen domestically in the not distant future. Suppose the lady wife does not want to go into town at the moment, but yet would like to comfort herself by looking at some new hats. Well, at such a time a time hats are on the screen. The mannequin in the big store wears the hats and a voice describes them. To go to a more serious side of things which will interest Scotland Yard on the one hand and the criminal on the other—this was demonstrated to us: Suppose a crime has been committed; a certain man is wanted; his picture is in the hands of the police. Very well. A voice told us the facts, a spirit hand held up the photograph for all to see and (I anticipate a future day when we shall all have television in the home as we have wireless today) in a few moments the whole population of London might know the wanted man by sight.

To change the immediate subject for a moment. An old legal point was mentioned at this meeting, which was primarily an annual general meeting of shareholders. The point was: Can a chairman (president) legally address the shareholders at such a meeting and present the accounts for approval from a room? The point was not vital in this instance because in order to avoid it the formalities were repeated in the ordinary way on the arrival of the chairman in person. Still, there must be very many heads of companies who would be only too delighted to address their shareholders from a distance.

LIGHTENING THE BURDEN
And there's another aspect of the question of personal attendance which arises out of that point. Take M.P.s and the Prime Minister in particular. In the House of Commons this week, in response to a statement that the cabinet ministers of today have so many departmental burdens laid upon them that they have no time to give proper and sufficient consideration to matters of policy, Mr. Stanley Baldwin remarked that the Prime Minister had filled the office had any idea of the burden of work which fell upon the shoulders of the Prime Minister. He added that "Practically the Prime Minister had held the office for four or five years he was worn out. The wearing out of many of the men who held the office was a serious thing. It was true that it made room for the young men and that was all to the good, but they did not like to see good men scrapped because they had been overworked for four or five years."

Perhaps some day the time now occupied in going to the House may be saved. Every M.P. and every P.M. will be able to see and hear every other from a distance and personal assembly will be unnecessary. That would mean a great saving of time, though only to that extent would it lessen the Prime Minister's burdens unless we set up a sort of dual office, the Prime Minister for administration and Prime Minister for policy. It is not such a fantastic idea after all.

THE OLDEST CAB-RANK
In London we seem always to be celebrating the centenary or even the bi- or tri-centenary of something or other. But this year we have the paradox of a new sort of celebration of something very old. We are going to celebrate the 300th birthday of a cab-rank! The oldest in the world.

Once upon a time the principal means of getting from one part of London to another was to engage a wherry from one of the watermen who piled for hire along the River Thames. It is true that there were coaches to be had, but they were stabled at the inns and were not for any but the fairly well-to-do.

In 1634 a certain sailor man from the sea conceived the idea of acquiring some coaches and, flaunting them in the streets for hire, he hired cheaply. So he began with

four and placed them in the Strand outside the Church of St. Mary-le-Strand, which stood (as did St. Clement Dances) in the middle of the roadway. These coaches and the cab-rank stand there to this day. But they stand in changed times. It is a peaceful enough job to take a taxi today, but the would-be passenger of 1634 and long afterwards had often to wait the result of a bloody combat between the coachmen and raiding watermen, jealous of their rights, before he knew whether he could travel by land or by water.

And every now and again the tide of battle between the city apprentices and those of Westminster would surge around that cab-rank in the Strand.

EFFICIENT IF PETTY
Our Postoffice is generally regarded as one of the most efficient in the world. It does not waste money; it does not work at a loss and depend upon the purse of Parliament to make up a deficit. On the contrary—it is a self-sufficient body. The Treasury's benefit, is \$70,000,000.

How is it done? Apparently by remembering that one man looks after the penne pounds will look after themselves. Here is an instance.

A certain country postman starts work each day at 6 a.m., wet or fine, and walks four miles delivering letters. For this he receives the princely remuneration of a gratuity of 10s. 6d. and a pension of 10s. 6d. per week. At the end of the Christmas rush he receives not that sum, but eight cents too much. But he did not get away with it. The Accountant-General himself spotted the blunder with his own eyes, and he said that the restitution was demanded. So the local sub-postmaster received this letter:

"The Accountant-General has drawn a form for an overpayment made to Mr. — for his attendance on Christmas Day. The attendance for Christmas Day should have been paid at the normal rate of pay, but owing to an oversight a rate of 10s. 6d. was allowed. Mr. — has, therefore, been overpaid for that day, and perhaps you will be good enough to collect this sum from him and forward it to this office. Please express regret to the man for the overpayment, and in making the incorrect payment."

The fact that the letter was signed by an official named "Petty" seems to indicate that the Postoffice has a sense of the fitness of things.

WOLVERHAMPTON RID OF MINOR MONSTER
LONDON (CP).—Loch Ness has its unidentified "monster" of reputedly amiable disposition, but England's minor monster which killed a seventeen-year-old boy showed a nasty disposition before it was done to death.

The minor monster was found by the boy attacking a baby at Wolverhampton. The boy attempted to drive it away but it crouched and sprang at him. He hit it on the head with a brick and kicked it to death. It was described as something like a huge rat, about the size of a full-grown cat, with a shaggy coat, a turned-up snout, large prominent teeth and a tail sixteen inches long. Its total length was thirty-eight inches. One zoologist said he believed it was a coast muntjac, a Brazilian badger-like animal.

NETLEY, England (CP).—Infection received while performing an operation caused the death recently of Major W. E. Smith, M.C., of the Royal Victoria Military Hospital.

LONDON (CP).—Doctors operated by torchlight to do the leg of Thomas Todd, of Burnley, yard foreman, as he lay pinned beneath an engine in a siding at Blackburn, having tripped as he ran beside the moving locomotive.

What's New and Interesting for the Women

Taffeta Frocks And Gloves Are Worn in Evening

LONDON.—The dress parades show that on the whole there is not much change in line. A few one-sided bustles of taffeta have appeared, but they have excited no desire for an unbecoming fashion. Slender and slim-fitting lines continue for the day and evening; at night trains grow longer and everything is ornate. In the afternoon Edwardian ruffles and elbow sleeves appear.

With flowered taffeta evening frocks there are matching taffeta evening gloves. Some of the flower printings have also been shown with a shining foudral silk where the material is lumper. Taffeta and rich silks are dominant in all collections.

Knit Sports Suits



THIS stylish printed dress for Spring is worn by Una Merkel, screen player.

It is a knit sports model from Chanel in a combination of blue, black, crimson and white, with blue leather buttons and belt.

The long scarf is cut in one piece with the jacket and has a wide neckline. It drapes over one shoulder and hangs down the back.

Sandwiches Suggested For Party

TEA-TIME

Try serving thin ginger wafers spread with cream cheese with the afternoon tea. They can be made in sandwich form and are quicker to make than bread and butter sandwiches.

SPECIAL PEANUT BUTTER

Three tablespoons peanut butter, two tablespoons water, two tablespoons catsup. Mix water and peanut butter well and add catsup. Mix and serve on or between bread. Delicious.

SPECIAL DEVIL HAM

Chop ham finely and add equal parts finely chopped olives and walnuts. Serve between buttered bread.

DEVILED CHEESE

One-half pound cream cheese, three hard-boiled eggs, chopped fine. Mix well and season. Add mayonnaise and mix. Spread on bread.

CHICKEN AND CELERY

Put one cup cold chicken through fine knife of food chopper. Add one cup celery cut fine. Add about four tablespoons mayonnaise. Mix well and serve between slices of buttered white bread.

CHEESE AND OLIVE

Take two parts cream cheese and one part finely chopped olives. Work cheese until smooth and mix together with olives. Add mayonnaise enough to moisten. Serve between crackers or very thin slices of bread.

Use Lemon to Clean Bathtub

Keep a lemon cut in halves in the bathroom. Rubbed over the surface of the bathtub when the tub has been emptied after bathing, this cleans it quickly and well.

In his recent Paris showing of new costumes, Worth showed colorful satin crepe evening gowns with ruffled petticoat foundations, often of contrasting color. The gowns were accompanied by three-quarter-length capes of double-face satin, or full-length wraps covered with glittering paillettes.

Hot-weather suits are made of net and tulle. They are adorable.

Hats for Summer to Match the Eyes



CLAUDETTE COLBERT

By MOLLIE MERRICK
(Copyright, 1934, by The North American Newspaper Alliance)

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Match the flowers on your hat to your eyes, say the stylists. But Claudette Colbert goes them one better. Her eyes are brown as brown. She gets herself a brown and canary yellow plaid with the thinnest scarlet threadline you ever saw, has it all shirred into little thingamajigs so it looks like a bandeau of flowers, and banks it under the side of a brown straw hat that is held on one side of her head by heaven only knows what kind of miracle.

Out of the front of her brown and white tailleur comes a great jabot of the same taffeta. In between you have that Colbert face which has caught the heart of the world in her latest picture, "It Happened One Night"—the picture which is making a new star out of Colbert all over again.

Funniest part of this, in a year when styles aren't so very flattering, this sort of thing is soft and gracious and feminine and for that Spring morning jaunt down town to do the Summer shopping it's perfect. Especially if you're dropping in on friend husband or just friend somebody or other for luncheon.

You can be as lacy as you wish, as frilly as your fancy dictates, according to Travels Banton, who says women are tired of the severe, harsh lines of last year's clothes and that he intends to strew rosy jabots, frills and ruffles like seafoam all over the place.

The only thing we'll hold over from last season, according to Banton, is the broad shoulder. He tells me women love it because they found in it the one way to give the illusion of slim hips. The width of the shoulder line is dropped this year, but nevertheless flattering.

Hollywood designers tell me they are perpetually being asked why short skirts are coming back. Banton answers, "Are they?" then goes on to say, "I only consider them seriously few sports dresses—things which require knee activity. For these moments skirts will be short."

A long scarf of pastel colored chiffon may be used to rejuvenate an evening frock. It can be draped over the shoulder decollete in a cowl at the back, twisted over the shoulder straps, brought down under the arms and knotted at the back of the waistline.

Frilly undies, in flowered fabrics, a la Dolly Varden, are the rage in Paris for Spring.

No need to have more than one evening frock. Evolve several from it by buying or making—if you're that kind of smart girl—three or four evening tops or blouses. How clever these modern women are!

Everybody knits in Paris, even the taxi drivers, who knit one and purr two as they wait for fares.

Even compacts have taken on long, flowing "stream" lines. The latest is triangular and small, and comes in Spring colors.

Motor carry-all, with purse, makeup kit and loads of room beads, is a good companion for the traveler. It is pouch shape, shirred on a metal frame with jeweled clasp and comes in many colors in Celanese moire.

Split and peekaboo sleeves are very fashionable, shown by all the Paris houses.

Sparkling Tumblers Are Credit

A few pinches of borax in very hot water will give your drinking tumblers a sparkling sheen—and you will hardly have to dry them. In fact, if you turn them upside down to drain for a few minutes you will find your glass-washing a completed chore.

Style Whimsies

New brimmed straw hats are decked out with gay colored ribbon bandings.

Pin a colorful bunch of fruit to your lapel and you'll be right in line with the latest fashions.

The combination of taffeta and organdie is used for one youthful cape suit. The skirt and capelet are of black taffeta with a silver white dot, and the trilly blouse of white organdie. This is a combination the home dressmaker might achieve.

If you don't want your arms to get burned while you're looting or beaching this Summer, remember that there are beach blouses of heavy cotton or linen in the sports.

Fine for Student's Box of Goodies

UNBAKED BROWNIES

TWO squares unsweetened chocolate, one and one-third cups sweetened condensed milk, two cups (one-third pound) Melt chocolate in double boiler, and sweetened condensed milk, stirring over boiling water five minutes until mixture thickens. Add vanilla flavor crumbs and one-half cup finely chopped nut meats. Butter shallow pan and sprinkle with one-fourth cup nut meats. Place chocolate mixture in pan and spread evenly, using knife dipped in hot water. Sprinkle top with remaining one-fourth cup chopped nut meats. Place in refrigerator several hours or over night. Cut in squares. This makes eighteen good-sized squares.

Household Hints

To prevent shoes from slipping at the heel, glue a small piece of velvet to the inside of the heels. This will make the shoes cling to the stockings without slipping.

To clean aluminum, apply a mixture of ammonia, borax and water with a soft cloth. Then wash it in warm, soapy water, allow it to dry, and polish with whiting.

To tighten the sewing machine belt, rub a few drops of castor oil on it, run the machine for a few minutes, and the belt will tighten.

To keep fish fresh for a day or two before using, cover the fish with salt and wrap in a cloth wrung out of vinegar. Place on the ice, and, when ready to use, rinse with cold water.

Iron linens lengthwise instead of across. Many bulges and little puckers will be the result if ironed across.

When cream is not used in making hot chocolate, add a bit of butter. Milk alone does not make it rich enough.

Steam citron for a few minutes before cutting it and it will make an easy task out of a difficult one.

Use an old coffee pot as a container for the paraffin. When paraffin is taken out of a jar or glass, throw it into the pot. When wanted for use, melt the paraffin and pour.

When buying material for house dresses, buy enough to make aprons. The aprons will look much neater and are in better taste than if made of some other color or pattern.

To clean tiled grates and hearths, use a paste of Fuller's earth and washing soda. Leave this paste on for about an hour, then wash off with soap and water.

To clean a white felt hat, mix one quart of cornmeal and one cupful each of salt and flour. Rub well into the surface of the hat, let it stand over night, and then remove by brushing.

Crash linen ribbons replace grosgrain on some of the new hats. They are braided for some of the halo toques.

Actress Gives Views

Stage and Screen Star Offers Her Rules for Dressing Small Women



Helen Hayes Wearing a Sprigged Moire Evening Gown in Palest Flesh Tone

(Courtesy Good Housekeeping)

The little woman would do well to take a leaf out of the book of Miss Helen Hayes, dainty and petite screen and stage star, who now is appearing in the New York Theatre Guild production, "Mary of Scotland."

"I am small, you see," she says in a recent interview published in a magazine, "and cannot afford to be swathed. Suppleness—beauty—achievement that in to be beautifully dressed, I think."

"I like clean-cut necklines," she goes on, "so that I can survey my world without confusion or distraction. For afternoon I prefer simple necklines: for dinner, a wide, pointed line, and for evening, the off-the-shoulder decolletee."

This photograph of Miss Hayes shows her wearing a lovely romantic evening gown of sprigged moire in the palest flesh tone, with a petticoat of matching satin. She believes that clothes always should express romance, "even a 'hard-working wardrobe—such as an actress' must be."

"For evening I like the swish of taffeta or the softness of candlelight tulle," she declares. "I like organdie as crisp as a young Spring

Cadi Describes Statute Unfair To Poor People

HALIFAX (CP).—Sterilization is one of the fundamental means of reducing the illegitimate birth rate. In the opinion of Magistrate Ian D. Ross.

Speaking before a meeting of the Halifax Branch of the Canadian Association of Social Workers, Magistrate Ross commended the work of those advocating sterilization, and criticized the Illegitimate Children's Act, which he described as sorely in need of revision.

The magistrate also urged a special course on sex relations for the benefit of high school pupils, so children might appreciate the dangers ready to confront them. "If they could only be made to realize possible effects their actions may have, I'm sure much good would result," he added.

In picking what he described as "flaws" in the Illegitimate Children's Act, the speaker declared it permitted "one law for the poor and another for the rich, contrary to British justice."

"I fail to see any reason why a person able to deposit the \$500 required for the maintenance of an illegitimate child should be released from a future liability totaling sixteen years \$4,160."

Magistrate Ross said he did not think there should be any alternative for a lump-sum settlement unless the same yields an income equal to the weekly payments ordered. The Ontario requirement, he said, was the principal consuming annuity which yields an income equal to weekly payments for sixteen years.

It was surprising, the magistrate said, the number of cases in which married men were involved. Fully fifty per cent of the cases which came before him involve married men, "and this fact leads me to the conclusion that there is something lacking in our present moral education."

For so many girls to be "carrying on affairs with men whom they know to be married" was a "shocking thing," said the county magistrate.

"I feel that in such cases both man and woman should be punished," he said. "For instance,

Velvet Appliques



Courtesy Good Housekeeping

THIS dress of rough crepe appliqued in velvet will do wonders for you when you preside over your club meeting or speak before a gathering in the daytime.

Have such a dress made a little longer than usual if you are speaking from a platform, because the height of a platform makes a dress look shorter than it really is.

Knitted Linens Are 'In'

Everybody's knitting again. And most of the city shops have special departments where not only designs and yarns can be bought, but instructions given, free, if you please. Knitted linens are the big news for Summer, so with three months to go why not try making a dress? Even evening gowns are being knitted now—lovely gossamer-like designs in blacks, whites and pastels.

Hints for Housework

MEND WORN PLACES

Periodically examine your rugs and carpets and mend any hole or rip if you cannot afford to replace them. A nasty fall can result from catching one's heel in a worn place in the rug.

IRONING BOARD HINT

Do you have trouble in making the covering of your ironing board smooth? This can be eliminated by fastening the cover on when it is wet or very damp. The cover will dry slowly and be as smooth as when you put it on.

TO SAVE RUGS

Your dining-room rug may be saved from many spots by placing a large square of dark oilcloth under the baby's high chair. Hem the ends of the cloth and through each hem run a stick, so that the oilcloth can be rolled easily and put away when not in use.

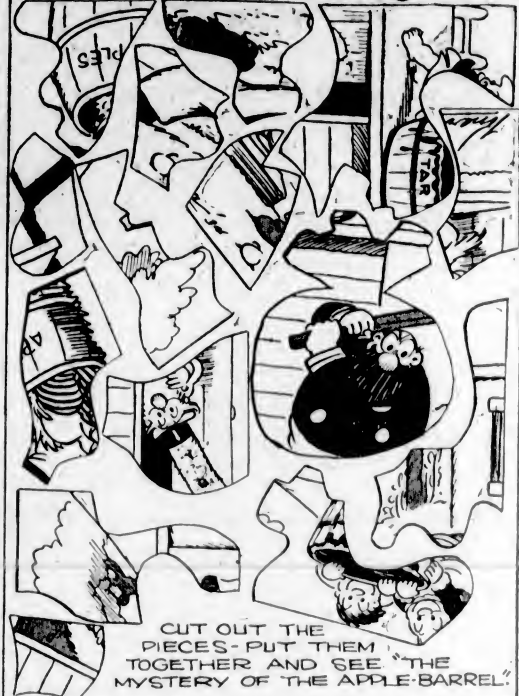
Lelong, Paris dress designer, says that the panels which were a feature of his Winter evening frocks were particularly successful with his clients, so he is employing the same treatment on a day frock for Spring. The frock is in dark brown flat crepe and has two panels, suspended from the back of the neck and slipped through a crystal ring, hanging to the waistline. The panels are in the same brown as the frock, lined in coral color. Pleats at the back of the skirt, released at the knees, echo the spirit of this back movement.

Lots of lace and bridesmaid's dresses in white to match the bride-to-be.

DINGLE- HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH- BY KNERR



Katzenjammer Kut-out



The Katzenjammer Kids

